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## Winona Daily News

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Draft lottery Monday holds fate of half a million young men

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom, Dick and Harry will be the first draft lottery drawing in 27 years will be held; and a new drawing will take place every year while this system remains in effect.  
Each year a new group of Tom-Dick-and-Harrys will wait that drawing; and each year, as the capsules are drawn from the jar, they'll wonder: "What does this do to my future?"  
Tom, Dick and Harry start out with at least one thing in common: They all must register with their local draft board when they reach the age of 18.  
Let's say Tom and Dick have got jobs, and have nobody to support but themselves. The draft board finds them 1-A.  
Harry, however, is deferred.

The draft board is convinced there is good reason not to draft him—at least as long as that good reason continues.  
The following year, all three youths turn 19. Sometime late in that year the Selective Service System in Washington holds the lottery that will affect them.  
Each date of the year, including Leap Year's Feb. 29, is written on a slip of paper and placed in a plastic capsule. These 366 capsules are mixed in a large glass jar and then drawn out, one by one.  
The first date pulled, no matter whether it's Jan. 1 or Dec. 31 or anything in between, is labeled number one. The second date pulled becomes number two, and so on up to number 366.

When the New Year rolls around, the local draft board starts using this numbered list of dates: all 1-A men whose birthday was drawn first will be the first ones called for service. Then the board goes on to the men whose birthday was drawn second, and so on.  
The way draft calls have been

adding up in recent years, most draft boards will probably get all the men they need by the time they are roughly half-way through the list.  
Suppose Tom's birthday—a day, for example, in November—is the third or fourth one drawn out of the bowl.  
That tells Tom he'd better not make any long-range plans—

he's virtually certain to be drafted unless the Army finds something wrong with him when he shows up for his physical.  
Dick, on the other hand, has a higher number: let's say, 187, meaning that his birthday was the 187th to come out of the lottery bowl.  
Tom is sure to be drafted, and

a lot of guys far up the list with numbers in the 200's and 300's probably won't have to go.  
But Dick is right in the middle. All he can do is sweat out the whole year and see whether the draft calls in his own local board reach his number.  
Now what about Harry, the guy who was deferred?  
Harry turned 19 the same

year as the other two, so he was subject to the same lottery and he, too, got a place-in-line number when his birthday was drawn out of the jar.  
But because he is deferred, he does not face the draft when the other two do. He faces it if and when he loses that deferment: When he graduates or drops out of college; loses his "essential" occupation; loses the dependent he had to support; gets his trick knee fixed.  
When that happens, his draft board may reclassify him 1-A.  
Harry then drops into the middle of a "priority" year and is fully exposed to the draft. He drops in, however, with the place in line given to him by the lottery held when he was 19—no matter how old he is now.

Winona Sunday News

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ALLEGED FALL BY VIET WAR PRISONER . . . This photo, published in the Saturday Chicago Sun-Times, is said to show a Vietnamese war prisoner falling to his death after refusing to provide information during interrogation. The Sun-Times said the picture was given to the paper by a Chicago school teacher, Alan Jones, 22, Oak Forest, Ill.,

who said he received it via his parents from a helicopter pilot. The newspaper said that a letter and caption accompanying the photo said it was taken by the pilot who was in a chopper, acting as escort to the ship shown here. (Copy-right, 1969, by the Chicago Sun-Times from AP Photofax)

Enemy casualties severe in air-artillery barrage

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese fired on U.S. helicopters northeast of Saigon Saturday, triggering massive American air and artillery retaliation that inflicted severe enemy casualties.  
Military spokesman said 73 North Vietnamese were killed in three similar incidents centering 75 miles northeast of Saigon and about 20 miles from the Cambodian border. No American casualties were reported.  
A scout helicopter from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was fired on while scanning infiltration corridors. The pilot called in fighter-bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships on what appeared to be a North Vietnamese army base camp.  
Helicopter-borne air cavalrymen, flying at the tree top levels and making a bomb damage assessment reported sighting the bodies of 40 North Vietnamese soldiers.  
During this assessment operation another scout helicopter was fired on.  
More fighter-bombers and rocket-firing helicopter gunships pummeled the jungle base camp which lies 12 miles south-east of the provincial capital of Song Be. After aerial assessment the air cavalrymen said 29 more North Vietnamese soldiers were killed.  
About an hour later, scout helicopters spotted another four enemy soldiers trying to hide in a treeline and killed them with machine guns.  
In a brief fire fight seven miles northwest of Song Be, a reconnaissance patrol from the Air Cavalry Division killed five North Vietnamese troops. Two Americans were wounded in the 15-minute exchange of rifle and machine gun fire.  
There has been increased enemy action in the Song Be area recently but the intentions of the communist command is not known.  
Less than 50 miles farther north, North Vietnamese artillerymen bombarded the Bu Prang Special Forces camp with 100 rounds of shells, one of the heaviest bombardments

since the camp came under enemy pressure more than a month ago.  
A light ground probe also was launched against a South Vietnamese outpost 600 yards of the camp, which lies three miles from the Cambodian border and 100 miles northeast of Saigon.  
Field reports said one South Vietnamese irregular was killed and two wounded in the artillery bombardment. Another irregular was killed and two more wounded in the ground probe. Enemy losses were reported as five killed in the skirmish.  
In another step to turn over more battle responsibility to South Vietnam, the United States transferred its Mekong

Delta base at My Thou, 40 miles southwest of Saigon, to the South Vietnamese navy.  
"This turnover once more marks the good will of the U.S. Navy in helping the Vietnamese navy to expand, consolidate itself and assume territorial defense," said Capt. Nguyen Van Lich, head of the Vietnamese navy's Logistics Support Command, in an acceptance speech.  
The 3½-acre base will serve as a training center and a maintenance facility for river patrol boats. A few Americans will remain at the base to help in the training. It is one of 50 U.S. naval bases in the delta to be transferred to South Vietnam.



JUNGLE BIRTHDAY . . . Spec. 4 Larry Erickson, a 1st Infantry Division soldier from Greenwood, Minn., blows out candles on cake while celebrating his 22nd birthday earlier this week in the jungle 30 miles north of Saigon. Friends in Erickson's unit, D Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, made the cake from a C-ration pound cake and waterproof matches. (AP Photofax)

Nuns watch weight to get into habit

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit area nuns are watching their weight these days, apparently seeking slimmer silhouettes to go with stylish new habits.  
Under a program sponsored by Weight Watchers Inc., letters were sent to 60 convents in the Detroit area, inviting nuns to a weight-watching class at St. Jude's Church in Detroit.  
"We expected about 25 persons or so," said Marjorie Gibson, a Weight Watchers lecturer, "but so many came they were standing in the front and back doors."  
Original enrollment in the program was 72. Now, about 100 nuns are participating.  
"They've lost 606 pounds in four weeks," said Mrs. Gibson. The nuns pay \$5 dues for a 16-week take-off-pounds program in which they set their own goals, suggested by a chart according to age, height and other factors.  
After the initial course, the nuns can attend classes free unless they gain back too much weight. Then they have to resume paying the \$5 dues.  
The meetings start with a weigh-in behind screens — so her weight remains a secret between the sister and the Weight Watchers lecturer.  
Among the religious orders represented are the Felicians, The Bernardines, the Sisters of St. Joseph in modern black-and-white habits and street dress, Dominicans in white habits and Sisters of Charity in gray habits.  
One Sister of St. Joseph was asked which order "carried the most weight." "We don't compare notes," she replied.  
The lecturers obviously enjoy the challenge of getting the nuns to lose weight, spicing their instructions and admonitions with humor.  
"You'll have to watch out," lecturer Bella Smith told the nuns in a pseudo-serious voice. "Or you'll develop loose habits."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has decided that Senate-developed evidence of alleged big-scale graft in service club operations "seemed insufficient to sustain criminal convictions."  
However, the Army said its investigation is continuing and that "appropriate disciplinary action will be taken . . . if and when sufficient evidence is readied for use."  
Meanwhile, it was learned that two principal figures in the investigation—Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodridge and Sgt. William Higdon—took steps toward retirement but that Army headquarters will not permit them to leave the service until their cases are resolved.  
The Army's conclusions on the evidence presented at Senate investigations subcommittee hearings in October were set forth in a letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.  
Ervin, chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, reportedly told Army officials he is concerned that persons named in the Senate investigation may not be able to get a fair trial if prosecuted.  
The Army withheld the text of

Ex-Thieu aide gets life sentence

SAIGON (AP) — A former aide to President Nguyen Van Thieu, a once high civil official and two other South Vietnamese were sentenced Saturday to life in prison for spying for the enemy.  
Of the 43 defendants in Saigon's biggest espionage trial, 37 were given sentences ranging from 20 years to one-year suspended sentences. Two were released pending further investigation.  
The four sentenced to life by a five-man military tribunal were: Huynh Van Trong, a former aide in Thieu's office; Le Huu Thuy, a longtime high civil servant in the Open Arms Ministry; Vu Ngoc Nha, a communist who admitted he led the spy ring; and Nguyen Van Kinh, who said he had been a member of the communist party for 20 years.  
These four and eight others had been charged with treason, but the prosecution did not ask the death penalty. The other eight received long sentences.  
The other 31 defendants had

been accused of lesser offenses, ranging from being accomplices to treason to disrupting public order. Of these, 13 were women.  
The prosecution contended that all 43 were part of a communist plot to infiltrate the government and gather information on deployment of troops and government programs.  
The prosecution claimed Truong made a trip to the United States during President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration, allegedly on a mission to improve Johnson-Thieu relations, but actually fomenting antiwar sentiment among Americans. His lawyer denied this.  
Phan Van Nghi, one of the two freed, is a journalist who was accused of turning pro-communist while covering the Paris peace talks. He denied this, insisting he had supported and praised the South Vietnamese armed forces in his stories.  
The prisoners appeared cheerful as they got into trucks and waved to their families as they were driven away to prison.  
Thuy, the former government official, shouted that he would return to the presidential palace within three months.

Senate vote on oil depletion called crucial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams, R-DeL., says a Senate vote set for Monday on the oil depletion allowance will be crucial for the cause of tax reform.  
A Senate refusal to go along with some cut in the allowance, he told a reporter, might open the way for floor votes to eliminate or weaken other major provisions of the tax-reform bill.  
The Senate has agreed to vote Monday afternoon on a proposal of Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., to restore the 27½ per cent depletion allowance and reject the cut to 23 per cent voted by the Senate Finance Committee.  
If Ellender's amendment is beaten, Williams plans to follow it with a proposal to make the allowance 20 per cent—the figure voted by the House.  
Williams, senior Republican on Finance, said he is confident the Ellender amendment will be defeated.  
"I just can't believe the Senate will not go along with some reduction," he said.  
"This is the symbol of tax reform. If we don't cut the allowance, the country will not think we are serious about reform."

1965. It was reported, but not confirmed the incident mentioned in the Sun-Times took place this year.  
The Star said Sedahl told them he based his report on conversations with Marines who were in the helicopter when the Viet Cong was thrown out.  
Sedahl said the Marines told him the interpreter—tentatively identified as Nuyin Do Trac, assigned to the 3rd Marine Division, Da Nang—asked the prisoner "Where are the Viet Cong?"  
"When there was no answer," Sedahl said the Marines related, "the interpreter threw him out the door of the helicopter, then turned to the other two prisoners and began questioning them."  
Sedahl said the reaction of Americans in his battalion was that the incident was funny. "They said things like 'You should have seen the looks on the other two prisoners' faces'," Sedahl said, according to the Star.  
From Hendersonville, N.C., came elaboration of a 1968 report that U.S. helicopter pilots bragged about killing South Vietnamese civilians in areas controlled by the allies.  
Thomas F. Loflin III, former adjutant of the 88th Supply and Service Battalion at Pleiku, expanded on an article he wrote for Avant-Garde magazine. The article was published in January 1968.  
Loflin, who said the incident occurred in 1965, said, "Once I heard a pilot and his copilot talking about hitting a farm, dipping low purposely, seeing people scurry around, and machine gunning them."  
"In all these incidents, the pilots admitted these people were not armed and had not fired upon them."  
Loflin said the pilots "bragged openly and loudly in the company of officers" about the shootings.  
In another development, the Los Angeles Times said in Washington-dated story Saturday a warrant officer on a helicopter who was attempting to rescue a wounded 2-year-old child from My Lai was confronted by an armed American officer who tried to stop him.  
The story said the pilot, flying support for ground troops, saw 100 to 150 civilian bodies and landed his helicopter.  
As he picked up the child, the story said, the pilot was faced by a rifle-brandishing officer who told him to leave the child and go. The pilot told his machine gunner to train his sights on the officer and proceeded to evacuate the child anyway.  
Chief WO Hugh C. Thompson Jr., 27, whose complaint touched off the investigation of the My Lai incident, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery at My Lai March 16, 1968, the day of the alleged massacre. It was disclosed he was honored for saving the lives of 16 Vietnamese children.  
Traffic death toll quickens  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The pace of traffic deaths for the Thanksgiving weekend quickened Saturday as the four-day holiday period moved into its final phase.  
The death toll stood at 424.  
Fair weather over most of the nation provided favorable driving conditions for holiday travelers. The only precipitation was light rain in southern Texas and a few snow flurries in the Great Lakes region.  
The holiday weekend, a 102-hour period, began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.



# Movies on television attracting larger audiences

By JERRY BUCK  
NEW YORK (AP) — Lights! Action! Ratings!  
The movie made for television is turning out to be as consistent an audience-grabber as its theatrical big cousin.  
NBC has had better success with its World Premiere movies than any other single package of films. The network will present about 12 of the two-hour movies this season.

2a Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

ABC's Movie of the Week so far this season has outdistanced all but the biggest blockbusters. One week, partially through the providence of scheduling, it zoomed to first place in the national Nielsen ratings.

Mort Werner, the NBC programming executive who conceived the idea of original movies for television, believes the magic is in the name "World Premiere." It is the appeal of seeing a movie never shown anywhere before.  
The made-for-television movie

may be original. It may draw the audience. But is it really a movie? How does it stack up against the real thing?

First of all, it is a mistake to compare television movies point by point with theatrical movies. They are simply not the same thing, as the network executives admit. The production values are less because of the smaller budget, and, anyway, there is little room on a 21-inch screen for the traditional Hollywood cast of thousands.  
Richard Burton and Elizabeth

Taylor will never show up on your home screen in a made-for-television movie. Their fee runs to more than the \$1 million TV allots to make one. The casts, then, are drawn from television itself and from the "also starring" ranks of the movies.

Most important, the TV movies are not aimed at the same audiences that frequent the movie theater. A few pictures, such as "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Cat Ballou," succeeded admirably in both medi-

ums. It is unlikely that a World Premiere could pull many people into a theater—and more unlikely that one of the current theatrical favorites preoccupied with sexual explicitness would ever make it to the home screen.

The title notwithstanding, ABC makes little pretense that its Movie of the Week really is a movie. It is, they say, anthology under another name.  
"We didn't want to call it ABC Playhouse or Stage 69 because the word anthology has a bad

connotation to it. Anthology has never succeeded on a long-term basis," said Barry Diller, ABC vice president for feature films and program development.

"We're not competing with theatrical pictures. We haven't got the time, we haven't got the budget. We would be able to make very few 'Graduates,' let's say."

Essentially, the tailor-made movies were a response. Three years ago good movies were becoming scarce, and it was

strictly a seller's market. The price of two showings of a film had climbed to \$800,000 and was threatening to jump to \$1 million. Since then the price has dropped and the networks presently have good inventories of films.

The potential of the movie as a pilot TV series is an important subsidiary value. Eight current series were born that way.

The possibility of a series is one reason the studios have been willing to turn out the films, often at a loss. Universal,

which turns out the World Premieres, picked up five series that way. Several of the Movie of the Week have been unmistakably pilots.

BLAIR SENIOR CITIZENS  
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair Senior Citizens will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Preston Town Hall. There will be a short program, followed by lunch and a social hour. All senior citizens of the Blair area are invited to attend.



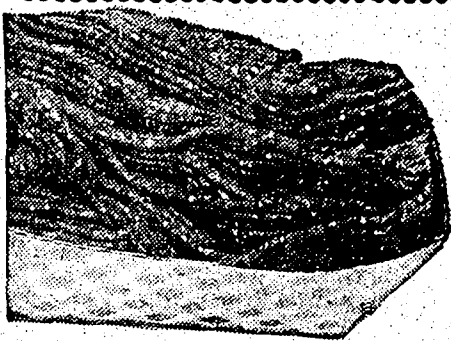
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HELP THE Y'S MEN  
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**SWEET ROLLS**

Doz. **49¢**

**WHOLE WHEAT BREAD**

1-lb. Loaf

**31¢**

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Ea. **49¢**

CHERRY  
WINK

**COOKIES**

Doz. **39¢**

**GRAHAM BREAD**

1-lb. Loaf

**33¢**

WEDNESDAY

SOUP-  
DOUGH

**BUNS**

Doz. **39¢**

HONEY  
NUT

**DANISH ROLLS**

6 for **45¢**

**CHUMLEY BREAD**

1½-lb. Loaf

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**Dusting Powder**

EAU DE TOILETTE

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# U.S. files appeal in Milwaukee '14' case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office said Friday it is seeking a U.S. Supreme Court appeal of a judge's dismissal of charges against members of an antiwar group the "Milwaukee 14."

The 10 defendants are serving terms in Wisconsin penal institutions.

One of them, Brother K. Basil O'Leary, a former member of the St. Mary's College faculty, Winona, is serving a two-year term at the Wisconsin State Correctional School just outside of Wales, Wis.

Robert J. Lerner, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney, said he asked the Justice Department to authorize an appeal at the time of an appeal

denial by a federal appeals court in Chicago.

The Chicago court had recommended the matter be submitted to the Supreme Court.

The issue involves the decision in July of U.S. District Judge Myron L. Gordon to drop government charges against the 10 antiwar demonstrators, many of them clergymen who had been convicted on state charges.

The matter stems from a demonstration in September 1968, when draft records were taken from a Milwaukee Selective Service office and were burned in a war memorial park.

The government is appealing Gordon's ruling that publicity surrounding the state trial made it impossible for him to find an unbiased jury to hear the federal charges.

Government attorneys have argued Gordon could have transferred the federal trial to another city, and that his ruling was unprecedented.

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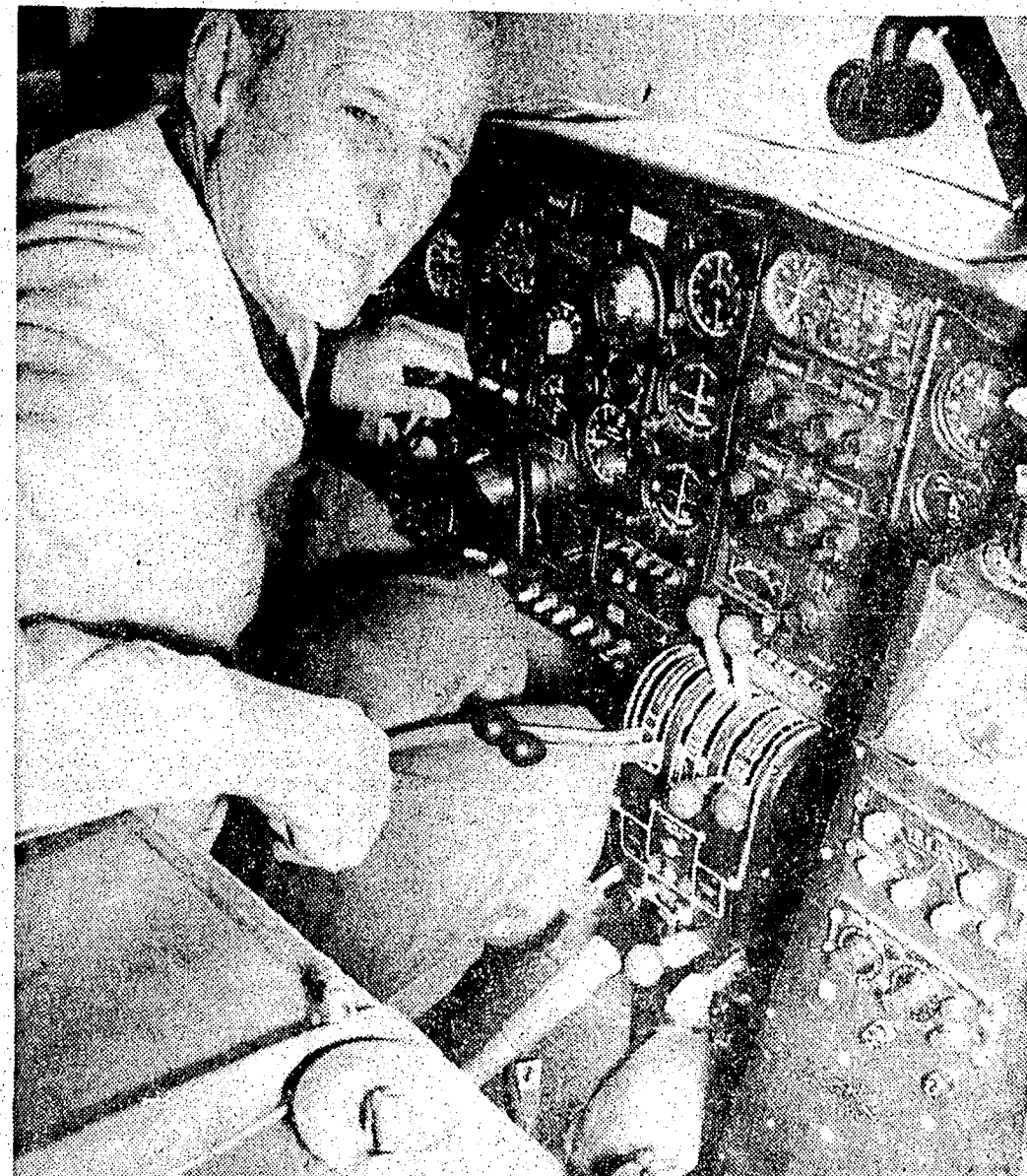
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# Conrad begins flight today



AT THE CONTROLS . . . Max Conrad sits at the controls of his twin engine Piper Aztec in which he will leave Winona today for a two-month around the world/over the poles adventure.

By ROBERT BROWN  
Sunday News Staff Writer

"I'm in the best shape physically and mechanically that I have ever been in," said Max Conrad Saturday at Max Conrad Field where he was preparing for his second attempt at a solo flight around the world—over the poles. "But Wednesday afternoon after a call from the U.S. Navy Department," said Conrad, "I thought I was sunk. They wanted \$91,000 payment in advance for search and rescue and escort should it be needed, and for gas, housing etc. So I called Sen. Barry Goldwater, who called the Pentagon, and then called me back and told me to call Adm. Thomas F. Connolly at the Pentagon."

"Adm. Connolly said he would waive payment of the \$91,000 if I promised not to take off from Christchurch, New Zealand, until I was thoroughly briefed."

THE "FLYING Grandfather" said he was advised by Connolly and other Navy Department officials that Navy personnel experienced in polar aviation consider his upcoming flight extremely dangerous.

He added that the Navy agreed to permit him use of the modern facilities at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, only if he provides them with legal evidence that he understands the hazards and releases the government in writing, from all responsibility for any accident he might have.

Conrad will leave from Winona's Max Conrad Field at 3

For a vivid account of Max Conrad's 1968 attempt, turn to pages 11a and 12a.

p.m. today on the first leg of his second attempt at the two month 40,000-mile adventure. Last night he was honored at a civic dinner at the Park Plaza.

His first attempt ended last December on Adelaide Island, Antarctica, 1,200 miles from the South Pole where mechanical difficulties, lack of 100-115 octane gasoline and bad weather caused him to abandon his attempt after waiting 22 days there.

"I JUST couldn't figure a way to go ahead safely," he said Saturday. The biggest problem of the journey says Conrad is to get from Christchurch, New Zealand, to McMurdo Sound, a distance of 2,390 miles. The main hazards are the cold, lack of ground navigational facilities and mountains, which can be dangerously hidden in bad weather. Conrad pointed out that the South Pole is 9,400 feet

above sea level. Survival if grounded on this leg would be "pretty slim," he smiled.

When asked about his fears concerning the flight, the 66-year-old Conrad said, "If I think about all the fears I have about this flight at once I cringe inside. I can solve every one of them—it's no use worrying about it."

AS TO WHY he is going to attempt such a flight Conrad said "It's never been done—I set out to do it and I will persevere." Other purposes of the flight he indicated are to bring three world aviation records to the U.S. If successful he will become the first man to fly solo: From equator to equator over the South Pole, from pole to pole, and around the world over the poles. He also seeks to promote interest in Flying Grandfathers, an organization the purpose of which is "to organize the daring young men and rebels of yesterday who have experienced the tumultuous decades in between but are still challenged by the unknown and have a burning desire to reach out to young men of today."

Last year, Conrad flew from St. Louis, Mo., to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and then to Point Barrow, Alaska, jumping off spot for the north pole. This time he will complete the southern portion of his trip first—"the real test" as he puts it.

After leaving Winona today, Conrad will make a short stop in Wichita, Kan., to make a presentation to Marcellus Murdoch, the first Flying Grandfather. He will then fly to Prescott, Ariz., to see his wife, the former Betty Biesanz of Winona. He expects to fly from San Francisco, Calif., Monday, arriving in Honolulu, Hawaii, Wednesday; Tarawa, in the Gilbert Islands Saturday, and Brisbane, Australia, next Monday.

The critical Christchurch, New Zealand to McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, leg comes next with touchdown at McMurdo scheduled for Dec. 15. He will make stops at the South Pole and Byrd Station, Antarctica, on Dec. 20 and 26, respectively and should reach South America by Dec. 30. Conrad will be 67 years old on Jan. 1, when he will be somewhere between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

CONRAD expressed noticeable relief at the mere thought of making it to South America. Aside from relief at dangers past, the accomplishment will increase sales of post cards bearing his picture and signature and which he sells for \$2 each to help finance his journey. In this case card buyers will hopefully receive their cards postmarked "South Pole," and they will be worth considerably more than \$2.

"If I can make it to South America," Conrad grinned, "lots of good things will happen."

## One contest in city election

There apparently is little stimulus for most city voters to go to the polls in Tuesday's municipal election, one of the quietest ever.

Of the five offices up for grabs, only one is contested. That's the 4th Ward council post, being sought by the incumbent, Councilman Dan Bambenek, and a former council member, Jerry Borzyskowski. The challenger was a member of the last council to be in office prior to the charter change voted in 1968.

Incumbents have filed without opposition for the position of at-large councilman (1st and 2nd wards) and ward councilmen for 1st, 2nd and 3rd ward seats.

Terms for the at-large post is four years while ward councilmen will serve two-year terms. Seeking reelection to the at-large post is Councilman Dan Trainor Jr. The other at-large councilman, Barry Nelson (3rd and 4th wards) will remain in office until the elections of December, 1971, as will Mayor Norman E. Indall.

Terms of those elected in Tuesday's elections begin Jan. 1, 1970.

Because of the single filings, city election officials expect a certain amount of write-in voting. The procedure on voting machines is explained in an accompanying picture.

Polls are open in all city precincts from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Winona soldier faces marijuana possession count

Spec. 4 Robert S. Hawley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley, 627 E. 5th St., will appear Monday morning before Judge Leonard F. Roraff in La Crosse County on drunkenness and possession of marijuana charges.

He is free on \$500 bond. Hawley, stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., was arrested Thursday night in La Crosse on drunkenness charges and was later also charged with marijuana possession.

He appeared before Judge Roraff Friday morning and asked to have the case continued so he could consult with a lawyer. According to the complaint against Hawley, he was arrested on the drunk charge at Your Uncle's Place, La Crosse.

The complaint says that a routine search made at the station turned up a pipe and two packages of a substance which by its appearance and the results of a chemical test was identified as marijuana.

LEWISTON MASONS  
LEWISTON, Min. (Special)—Harmony Lodge 43, AF&AM, will have its annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic hall. Officers will be elected and a memorial service will be held for members who died this year. Leslie Nelson, Ray Laufenburger and William A. Larson are on the refreshment committee.

## Dr. Joseph Springer reopening medical office in Durand

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Dr. Joseph Springer will reopen his medical office here Monday after a year in Mississippi.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Springer moved here about 11 years ago. He also has served for short tours of duty with the USS Hope and in Vietnam. He built an office west of the Chippewa River bridge on Highway 10.

The Springer family bought the former Charles B. Boehrer residence. Dr. Springer recently underwent minor ear surgery.

## Where's weedkiller?

A patch of dandelions was blooming in the Vernon Gallagher lawn at Minnetonka City Saturday morning.

## Car hits deer on Highway 61

A deer was killed early Saturday morning when it was hit by a car on Highway 61 five miles north of Minnesota City. Winona County Sheriff George Fort said Michael E. Lehnertz, 18, Kellogg, Minn., was northbound in a 1962 model sedan when the deer darted from the left side of the road. Fort said the car skidded sideways for 75 feet after impact. Lehnertz was not injured. Damage to the car was \$100.

South California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater Colorado overflowed from 1905 to 1907, is already more briny than the oceans. Agricultural waste waters carry more than 10,000 tons of salt into it every day.

# Three injured in crashes

Three persons were injured in a total of seven accidents investigated by police Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

James R. Heileman, 21, Westchester, Ill., was listed in good condition and was under observation for possible injuries at Community Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after the 1968 model two-door sedan he was driving went out of control on Highway 14 at Goodview Road, went off the left side of the highway, through a guard rail and landed on its top in the ditch 300 feet off the road. Police said the car was westbound and apparently flipped when it hit the guard rail. The car was a total loss. Police are still investigating.

MR. AND MRS. Carlton Kostner, 319 Chestnut St., received minor abrasions but did not require hospital treatment at 1:10 a.m. Saturday when the 1960 model station wagon driven by Mr. Kostner struck the rear of a 1968 model sedan owned by C & M Leasing Company, St. Paul, Minn., which was parked facing south on Franklin Street, 35 feet south of East 5th Street. Police said the Kostner vehicle was southbound on Franklin Street. Damage was \$150 to the

front right of the Kostner car and \$250 to the left rear of the parked vehicle.

A 1963 model sedan owned by Nadine Wood, Sugar Loaf, was struck as it was parked in the front yard of her home at 2:10 a.m. Saturday. Police said an unidentified vehicle was seen weaving south on Mankato Avenue before it drove off the left side of the road onto the yard and struck the Wood vehicle's front right side. Police said the car continued onto the lawn next to the Wood residence and bent down a "slow" sign as it finally returned to the roadway and drove away. Damage to the Wood car was \$150.

RALPH Schneidevind, Huron, S.D., told police Friday that his 1967 model sedan was struck in the left side by an unidentified vehicle at about 4 p.m. Friday as it was parked facing east in a parking area to the left of Prairie Island Road at the west city limits. Damage was \$200.

Cars driven by Stephan J. Walzer, 21, 812 E. 2nd St., and Edward J. Modjeski, 18, 419 Olmstead St., collided in front of McDonald's Hamburgers, 1620 Service Dr., at 12:45 p.m. Friday. Police said both vehicles were westbound when the

Walzer car attempted to turn right into the drive-in entrance and was stuck in the right side. Damage to Walzer's 1967 model sedan was \$125. Modjeski's 1962 model two-door sedan was not damaged.

A 1962 MODEL sedan driven by Gary R. Meyer, 32, Caledonia, Minn., and a 1968 model two-door sedan driven by Gregory Jerecek, 22, 1320 W. Broadway, collided at East Broadway and Chatfield Street at 11:45 a.m. Friday. Police said the Meyer car was westbound on East Broadway and the Jerecek car was southbound on Chatfield Street. Damage was \$300 to the right side of the Meyer car and \$600 to the front of the Jerecek vehicle.

A 1968 model sedan driven by Marilyn N. Knospe, Alma Rt. 2, Wis., was struck by a Chicago & Burlington Railroad switch engine which was pushing several box cars westward on the tracks at Center and Front streets at 10:20 a.m. Police said the front of the Knospe car was brushed by the train as the car began to cross the tracks. Conductor of the engine was Charles F. Stahl, 316 Embers! St. Damage was \$200 to the front of the car. There were no injuries.

urday morning, was taken to Community Memorial Hospital for observation. (Daily News photo)



FUEL CHECK . . . Max Conrad checks the fuel level of "The St. Louis Woman" in preparation for his second attempt

at circumnavigating the globe via the poles. No one has successfully completed such a flight alone.



SANTA'S IN TOWN! . . . Santa Claus arrived at the Levee Plaza Saturday morning in a snowmobile despite the fact that there wasn't any snow. More than 1,000 watched as the snowmobile caravan wended its way to Santa Claus Lane where the Jolly gent has taken up residency. Also riding in snowmobiles were Carolyn Deye, Winona

High School homecoming queen, and Pat Lee, homecoming queen at Carter High.

St. Nicholas was welcomed to his castle at the Miracle Mall Shopping Center on Friday after a helicopter flight. (Sunday News photo)



TOTAL LOSS . . . James R. Heileman, 21, Westchester, Ill., driver of this car which left Highway 14 at Goodview Road early Sat-



## Hotel Street, Honolulu in death throes

HONOLULU (AP) — One whiff of the air, soured by 30 years of spilled drinks, lets the visitor know he has found Hotel Street.

But take a quick look, because Hotel Street as it has been known to a million servicemen is in the final throes of an un-mourned death.

The string of loud and gaudy honky tonks, curio shops, tattoo parlors, arcades and taxi-dance halls is being bulldozed away.

Urban renewal projects are edging in from the east. The glass-front business high-rise of downtown Honolulu is crowding from the west.

Once loud and lusty, the famed sin city district of Chinatown has dwindled to five blocks.

Free-spending GIs, whose money was the street's life blood for three decades, pause there now only long enough to catch the bus for Waikiki. That's where the action is today.

A final death blow could come soon. City officials, mapping a proposed mass transit system, are eyeing Hotel Street as the best route through traffic-clogged Honolulu.

What's left of the Hotel Street nightlife has changed drastically since the days of the war in the Pacific a quarter of a century ago.

The country-western music has been replaced by rock and soul. Where clubs used to feature hula dancers and female singers, the dancing and singing is being done by female impersonators.

The brightest spots on the strip today also reflect the new age. Freshly painted movie theaters screening only X-rated films or girlie shows, and book shops featuring the latest in printed and photographic erotica.

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## It happened last night Water skiing fun for blind singer

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Water skiing—that's easy!" Jose Feliciano, who was born blind, pushed his hair away from his forehead, grinned across the table at where he imagined I was, and then bent over to pat the head of the leader dog Trudie that helps him about the streets of New York when he visits here.

His wife, Hila Perez, from Boston, who drives for him, spoke up, full of pride in how he handles himself.

"He got up the first time he water skied—that's unusual even for sighted people," she said.

"You just lay back in the water and hold the line, then you just follow the boat!" he made it sound like nothing.

The 24-year-old Puerto Rican born singer-guitarist who is mostly famous for his soul version of "The Star Spangled Banner" which stirred up the country at the 1968 World Series, is one of the most unusual and light-hearted personalities I ever met. He interspersed his conversations with puns and joked constantly about his sightlessness.

"He plays baseball, but I wish he wouldn't break my windows," his wife said.

Jose pushed aside a plate of bean soup. "Bean soup gets a little boring soon if it doesn't have some little pieces of meat in it," he commented. "Anyway, I've learned to bat a baseball," he said.

"I have my brother-in-law pitch to me. He stands back," he guessed perhaps 20 feet.

"Before he throws, he says 'Swing!' I give him about a second, then I swing. I got a light bat and I really get under the ball good and I clobber it. When I miss, I can hear the ball whizzing past."

"We have a fence around our six acres at Villa Park, Calif. He hit one over the fence," Mrs. Feliciano said.

"Horseback riding is nothing," Jose said. "You just follow the horse in front of you. Your horse doesn't know you're blind."

A group of them went riding at Harrah's at Lake Tahoe. Nobody mentioned that Feliciano was blind. Afterwards, the man who'd rented them the horses discovered it. "You're lucky," he said. "That horse you had liked to shake the rider off and roll around on the ground."

Jose likes to joke with his wife. "I wanted to marry a blind girl so we'd save electric bills, but it wasn't feasible," he said. "Blind girls don't drive."

She claims he bumps up against girls just to make contact with them supposedly accidentally. "Yea, accidentally," she snorted.

"We're going to get Playboy in Braille — especially the centerfold," he said.

Joe's family brought him here

## To your good health Testing for Diabetes, Hypoglycemia

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are blood sugar tests necessary to determine how severe hypoglycemia has become?

Have you ever questioned newly-diagnosed diabetics as to their having had trouble with hypoglycemia previously?

A member of our family who became diabetic in his early 30s always had difficulty with low blood sugar which he kept under control through diet—Mrs. D.T.

Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) has gone unrecognized so often, and caused so much protracted misery, that I think testing the sugar level is a wise and profitable course whenever there is a suspicion of the trouble.

A single blood sugar test taken at the time of symptoms (hunger, weakness, visual disturbances, giddiness, etc.) is significant in that it shows how low the blood sugar level has fallen at that moment.

However, there's no way to be sure that you can be ready to take the test right at the proper moment. Therefore a sugar tolerance test is a more useful method. That is a series of tests taken each hour for six hours. It provides a pattern of how the patient's sugar level swings up and down. "Low blood sugar" isn't a fixed condition; it is a dynamic thing, and the rate at which the level varies is important as well as the actual level.

Yes, it is recognized that some diabetics experience hypoglycemia before the diabetes develops. The hypoglycemia may manifest itself as a low fasting blood sugar—that is, a test taken in the morning before the patient has eaten. Or it may be noted by a low level appearing in the fourth to sixth hour of a tolerance test.

However, if the patient shows high sugar levels at the second and third hours, that becomes significant in determining whether the diabetes pattern is present.

With both diabetes and low blood sugar, a patient has to pay strict attention to his eating, his physical activity, getting proper rest, and may require medication, but it can be done.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about paregoric. Is it supposed to be mixed with whisky, and can it be harmful? —P.L.

I'm not sure I see what you are driving at. Who's putting it in whisky, and why?

Paregoric is a form of opium, useful for diarrhea and abdominal cramps. Occasional, moderate use is not harmful, but with more than limited use, it can "hook" the user—he can become an addict.

If you are speaking of medical use of paregoric, I see no point in mixing it with whisky, because the whisky could aggravate the condition you are trying to correct.

If you mean someone mixes paregoric in the whisky he drinks, then you'd better find out whether he is an addict already. It sounds suspicious.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that anyone with thyroid or diabetic trouble should not have cortisone shots. Is this dangerous?—D.C.

Let's put it this way: cortisone can accentuate some types of thyroid trouble. It also can make diabetes more difficult to control. It sometimes is necessary to use it with such patients, but it is done with caution.

REFUGEES ESCAPE WITH VALUABLE HERD — GANTOK, Sikkim (AP) — Five Tibetan refugees crossed into northern Sikkim with a herd of 79 yaks. Authorities said it was unusual for the refugees to get away with so many of the animals which are so highly valued by the Chinese who occupy the country of Tibet.

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## Shriver 'would consider interesting opportunity'

PARIS (AP) — The most Sargent Shriver will say about his political ambitions is that he would "consider an interesting opportunity."

Right now, Shriver says, "I'm happy where I am, and I think that what I'm doing as ambassador to France is important."

This has not silenced embassy gossip about Shriver's intentions for the future, nor has it prevented the ambassador from making discreet soundings about his political prospects in Illinois and Maryland.

Though Shriver seems to be devoting as much energy and attention to his diplomatic assignment as he did when he arrived here 18 months ago, the feeling among some embassy officials is that Shriver won't be around much longer.

Just how long, they reason, will depend on whether President Nixon yields to party pressure to replace Shriver, a Democrat

ocrat who married into the Kennedy family, or on how Shriver evaluates his own chances for "an interesting opportunity" at home. In the meantime, the evidence is that both the State Department and the French Foreign Ministry are satisfied with the job Shriver has done here.

However much circumstances created the conditions for better relations between France and America, Shriver, as chief of mission in Paris can take credit for a measure of the improvement.

He brought with him a frank, free-wheeling "New Frontier" approach to diplomacy. This by and large has pleased the French, who customarily insist on formal speech and behavior.

Diplomats from both sides say they appreciate the flow of ideas from the ambassador's second-floor office to rebuild the close ties that bound France and the United States for gener-

ations before Charles de Gaulle became president of France.

"He's constantly bombarding us with ideas, suggestions and questions," says an overworked but apparently content embassy staff member. Another observes:

"If he asks for a memo on something, it better be on time and it better be airtight, or he won't consult you any more."

A believer in what one staff member called "person-to-person contact," Shriver has emphasized exchange visits of intellectuals, businessmen, legislators, civil servants and students.

Despite his faltering French he strives to maintain close personal contact with top French officials, and is a regular tennis partner of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

An indication of how the French view Shriver was provided by an article this year in

## Post Office in 'show biz?'

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Post Office here will launch its "Mail Early" campaign Monday with what Postmaster Joseph Scanlon calls "a lot of hoopla." It includes a public snowball fight.

The ceremonies, to be held downtown at Fountain Square, will feature a band, the "World's Largest Mailbox," and young ladies called "Miss Zips" who will pass out snowballs made of styrofoam bearing the message, "Use Zip Code, Shop Now, Mail Early."

the authoritative National Defense Review. A ranking Foreign Ministry official, writing under a pseudonym, had this to say:

"An able and likeable ambassador, M. Shriver has worked hard at making the United States better known and more attractive in France. At the time of the monetary crisis of November (1968) one was able to note the unequivocal signs of American support for France, and the satisfaction brought about by that support."

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JENO'S CHEESE 28-oz. 88¢ or  
PLAIN  
Pizza Mix ..... 13-oz. 29¢  
Size  
GEDNEY SWEET PICKLE CHIPS 16-oz. 45¢ or SWEET  
Mixed Pickles ... 16-oz. 49¢  
Size

BONOMO 5¢ OFF  
TURKISH TAFFY ..... Pkg. of 2 22¢  
SUNSHINE HI-HO  
CRACKERS ..... 1-lb. 45¢  
Box  
SUPREME RICH-N-CHIP  
COOKIES ..... 14-oz. 51¢  
Pkg.  
LISTERINE  
COLD TABLETS ..... 24 Ct. \$1.29  
Size  
LIQUID  
DOVE ..... 22-oz. 59¢  
Size

3-B DETERGENT 3-lb. 81¢  
ALL ..... Size  
DETERGENT POWDERED Giant 83¢  
Cold Water ALL Size  
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ALL ..... Size

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Limit: One of Each Coupon Per Customer  
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TOOTHPASTE—8¢ OFF Family 73¢  
ULTRA-BRITE .. Size

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SPRAY STARCH ..... Size  
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POT CLEANER ..... 2  
PUSS'N BOOTS FISH or MEAT 15-oz. 35¢  
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PINE DISINFECTANT 12-oz. 99¢  
LYSOL ..... Size  
DIXIE 5-oz. CUPS 100 Ct. 71¢  
KITCHEN REFILLS ... Size

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FREE 50 EXTRA Gift-House STAMPS  
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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16-oz. Jar  
WITH GROUND BEEF — SPAGHETTI  
SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS .....  
Redeemable at Your Local NATIONAL FOOD STORE  
Limit: One of Each Coupon Per Customer  
Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 6 Cash Value 1/10¢

FREE 25 EXTRA Gift-House STAMPS  
With This Coupon and Your Purchase of  
PILLSBURY REFRIGERATOR 15-oz. Size  
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## Tires fail 30 of 120 tests for safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tires made by four major American manufacturers and said to meet government safety standards failed 30 out of 120 tests of compliance, the Department of Transportation says.

The failures in tests by independent laboratories hired by the government involved endurance, high speed performance and strength, the department announced.

A tire industry spokesman, however, discounted the test results as giving "a very misleading and distorted view of the overall situation."

"The favorable experience of millions of motorists over many years with good, safe tires far outweighs a few isolated laboratory tests," said Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation said the government has taken no action against manufacturers on the basis of the tests and none have been recalled.

Tests involved tires made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich, Armstrong Rubber Co. and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Spokesmen for B. F. Goodrich and Firestone disputed the results, saying too few of the millions of automobile tires produced each year were tested to get a representative picture.

The department did not release a description of how the tests were conducted. It emphasized test failures do not automatically mean a safety violation, and test successes do not establish compliance.

## 'Girl-hours' saved by foot roller

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. used to test airliner flooring by having a bevy of girls walk on it wearing spike heels.

To the dismay of girl watchers, the job has been taken over by something called a foot-roller. It's a cylinder studded with spike heels which can simulate 10 years of wear in six months of work.

The flooring has to be tested because a 120-pound girl resting her weight on one spike heel exerts a pressure equal to 800 pounds per square inch where the heel touches. Lockheed's answer to that was two thin sheets of aluminum bonded to a tough plastic inner core, but new faster jets need more strength.

The company turned instead to an aluminum sandwich with a nylon filling, which is now being tested with the foot roller saving Lockheed all those girl-hours.

BALATON SEAMAN KILLED — WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Friday that Navy Seaman Jon A. Turner, son of Mrs. Jeanne P. Lamb, Balaton, Minn., has been killed in Vietnam.

# Serving with the Armed Forces

## Whitehall man on Hornet with astronauts

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — ADR 3 Neil L. Fredrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Fredrickson, Whitehall is serving aboard the USS Hornet CVS Carrier. The carrier picked up the Apollo 12 space capsule at splashdown.

If plans go as scheduled, they will dock at Long Beach, Calif. Dec. 5.

Neil and his wife the former Carol Tweed of Eleva live at 623 Anita St. Chula Vista, Fredrickson Calif. 92011. Neil entered the Navy October of 1967.



The U.S. Coast Guard recruiting office at Minneapolis has announced that it is now accepting applications for immediate enlistments for four years.

The team of enlistment for an applicant who has no prior military service is for a period of four years, and enlistment is offered in the rate of Seaman Recruit.

Upon graduation from recruit training, nine weeks at Alameda, Calif., each recruit is advanced to the rate of Seaman Apprentice. Fireman Apprentice, or Airman Apprentice.

While in recruit training, one is given a series of aptitude tests and personal interviews, and on the basis of these tests and interviews, the recruit is given the opportunity to choose his future specialty in the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard has its own aviation branch and offers training in the various phases of aircraft maintenance.

Anyone desiring more information on the U.S. Coast Guard is asked to write to the U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office, 110 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55401.

The successful operation of today's complex industry often depends upon organization and administration. Repeatedly,

corporations have stressed the need for skilled men and women to administer and utilize modern equipment and procedures.

And training in the exciting and profitable administrative field is now available to qualified Army enlistees, who receive a written guarantee of selected training before enlistment.

This administrative training includes many specialized areas — office procedures, communications, finance, data processing and supply. Furthermore, these divisions have their own specialties such as; flight operations, information, accounting and auditing.

Area residents who are interested in a career in the administrative field are urged to investigate this program today.

For more information on this opportunity to gain both training and experience in a career field, interested individuals are asked to contact Army Recruiting Sgt. Leonard Carrae at the Winona National Guard Armory every Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ALMA, Wis. — Army Pvt. Dale T. Haigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haigh of Alma, has achieved accelerated promotion to the rank of Pvt. E-2 while undergoing basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He accomplished this by finishing in the top one-third of his company in the overall combined scores of rifle marksmanship, physical training and end of training general proficiency test results.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Larry R. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Hill, Blair, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant.

On Nov. 18 he graduated, fifth in his class of 173 candidates, at Ft. Benning, Ga., after having completed 12 weeks of Infantry Indirect Fire Procedures.

Following graduation he will begin on the job training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Hill is a 1963

graduate of Blair High School.

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Pfc. Roger D. Soland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Soland, Canton, is now stationed in Germany.

His new address is: BOC HBB 4th Bn. 6 Arty., APO New York, N.Y. 09123.

Pvt. Wayne Courtney left Nov. 6 for Minneapolis and later to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he will be stationed.

He is the son of Mrs. Ann Amunrud, and a 1969 graduate of Mabel-Canton High School.

His address is: Co. F, 4th Bn. 2nd BCT Bde., 1 Plt., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., 65473.

Sgt. Roger Kenyon, Canton, arrived home Oct. 30 from Thailand, where he has spent the past year, for a 20-day leave.

After his leave, he will report to Webb AFB, Big Springs, Tex. His wife, the former Judy Hoover of Mabel and son Eddie will return with him to Texas.

Spec. 5 Darwin Halvorson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halvorson, Canton, arrived home Nov. 15 from Saigon, South Vietnam, where he has spent 13½ months in military intelligence.

He received his discharge at Oakland AB, Oakland, Calif., after completing his two years of service.

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The address of Robert C. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Quinn of Galesville, is: Box 33 USNAS, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96654.

Spec. 4 Robert Rand, son of Mrs. Eileen Rand, Trempealeau, has a new address: Co. C, 159th ASHB, 101st ABN Div., APO San Francisco, Calif., 96383.

Pvt. Gary Gilberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilberg of Trempealeau, is stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. His address is: US Co. A Hq. USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — After ALT training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Pfc. Charles

M. Malm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Malm, Lanesboro, is now stationed with the 131st Aviation Br. in Phu Bai, Vietnam.

His address is: 331 Av. HHD, Bn, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96308.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — 2nd Lt. David G. Hegseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hegseth, Spring Grove, has graduated from the U.S. Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and has been commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the Corps of Engineers.

The curriculum included training in mechanical and technical equipment, topography and military science and engineering.

Lt. Hegseth will now be assigned to Ft. Hood, Tex., for further training.

Gary C. Sand, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sand, Spring Grove, has recently completed a 14-day leave here.

He is now stationed aboard the USS Northampton, Norfolk, Va., as oil king and boiler man.

WHALAN, Minn. (Special) — Pfc. Paul Olness, Whalan, recently returned from a year's service in Vietnam and has returned to his former position with IBM in Madison, Wis.

He and his wife, the former Sharon Forstrom, and two sons, Todd and Jeffery, will make their home in Madison.

WEAVER, Minn. (Special) — The address of Pvt. Ralph Ratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ratz, is: Co. E 8-2 USA TCI, 3rd Plt., Ft. Bragg, N.C., 28307.

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Pfc. Duane S. Simonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simonson of Taylor, is now stationed in Vietnam, 13 miles from the Demilitarized Zone. His new address is: Trp. C 315 Cav. Mortar Sec., 9th Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96477.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Airman John S. Windjue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Windjue, Whitehall, has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanics course.

The airman, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems, is being assigned to Naha AB, Okinawa, for duty with the Pacific Air Force, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Airman Windjue is a 1967 graduate of Whitehall Memorial High School.

WABASHA, Minn. — Pfc. Stephen L. Pfeilsticker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, was graduated from the ammunition records course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munition, School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

During the two-month course, he learned how to establish and keep ammunition stock records, including those for guided missile and nuclear weapons.

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## State board of education delays racial decision

ST. PAUL (AP) — Controversial regulations regarding racial balance guidelines and enrollment requirements for public schools were tabled at a special meeting of the state board of education.

Both proposals were laid over for action at a regular board meeting Dec. 15. Both drew opposition at a public hearing held Nov. 15.

The desegregation guidelines would affect districts with minority enrollments of over 2 per cent.

The enrollment requirements, for school districts which consolidate after Sept. 1, 1971, would affect only newly-organized high schools or merging school districts two years from now.

Several state legislators expressed opposition to the enrollment changes on grounds the board is invading a legislative area.

If all the coal mined in the United States in one year were used as paving material, it could build 12 superhighways—each 50 feet wide, one foot thick, and almost 3,000 miles long.

## Swift closing throws 2,400 out of work

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Swift & Company's giant Minnesota packing plant here was officially closed Saturday, ending a 72-year-long career of service to state livestock farmers.

Most of the nearly 2,400 employees at the meat packing plant ended their own careers in the meat business Friday and only four small departments of the Swift facility will be left open.

For most of its career, the Swift plant — which opened in 1897 — was highly profitable but the company said losses at the South St. Paul facility have exceeded \$5 million in the past 10

years. Official word that the plant would be eliminated came on May 29, but the move had been rumored for the past two years.

In announcing the closing, Swift President and Chief Executive Officer R. W. Reneker had said, "In fulfilling management's obligation to Swift shareholders to operate a profitable business, we could not continue with this kind of a loss record."

Only about 200 employees will remain at the South St. Paul plant, and those only for a year or two. Departments that will be left open are canned luncheon meats, Brown 'n Serve, indus-

trial colloids and adhesives and dry sausage.

The remaining employees are out of work in most cases. V. E. Franz, plant manager, said about 25 per cent of the employees will be pensioned; another 40 per cent will receive separation pay and gratuity payments of eight weeks pay; 10 per cent are to be transferred to other Swift plants and about five to 10 per cent more are on a waiting list for transfer to other facilities.

This breakdown was made more precise by Victor Perez, president of Amalgamated Meat Cutters Local 167.

Perez said 172-175 hourly employees will remain in the four departments continuing operations; 20 others will stay for several weeks for mothballing operations; 265 will be transferred; 375 pensioned; 600 separated and some 70 are on the job transfer waiting list.

Franz said miscellaneous cleanup work, including oiling and mothballing, will start next week.

In the following 60-90 days, surplus equipment and supplies will be shipped from the South St. Paul plant.

The plant manager said an open house sale probably will be held in February for the purpose of disposing of the remaining department.

Nearly three-fourths of earth — the 70 per cent that comprises the sea floor — remains virtually unexplored and unused.

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Good luck, Max, see you soon

Winona said "bon voyage" Saturday night to Max Conrad for his second round-the-world flight attempt by way of both poles.

If all goes well, he'll be back here again Jan. 29 with three world aviation records: Equator over the pole, from pole to pole, and around the world over the poles. A year ago he aborted his mission in the Antarctic, just short of his goal. This time he put that tough southern flight first, which is not untypical of everything Winona's Max does and tries to do.

SAYS, Max, "I think that when you set out to do something, you should do it. And looking back at my life, in all things I seem to fail, except that I keep trying."

Those are not bad characteristics — modesty and determination despite failure.

The point is that Max could do many things well and succeed at them. This is the way most men are constructed; they find something they can do reasonably well and keep doing it over and over again. Not Max. He finds something he can't do and keeps trying to do it.

He and a few other "old" ones have organized something called Flying Grandfathers Unlimited. Among its purposes — which we suspect he jotted down on a flight to somewhere — include "to organize the daring young men and rebels of yesterday who have experienced the tumultuous decades between but are still challenged by the unknown and have a burning desire to reach out to the young men of today."

We in Winona have come to take this amazing man for granted. No Winonan has received more sustained attention at his accomplishments and failures. This month Flying magazine tells the story of his aborted flight of a year ago in six pages of text and pictures.

WE'RE AFRAID to ask him how much financial support he has received from Winonians for this flight, for fear that it might be less than he deserves for the man he is and for the credit he has brought this city.

Flying magazine says he spent about \$6,000 on the flight a year ago, for which he got about \$2,000 back from an insurance company for bringing the airplane home. No matter the pilot.

The whole thing doesn't make a great deal of sense unless you were a daring young man and a rebel, unless you held these in high esteem and unless you reject the idea that only the young can be daring. — A.B.

Legislators have adversaries too

Rep. Rodney Searle of Waseca is chairman of the subcommittee on education in the Minnesota House of Representatives and he's very unhappy with one segment of the structure; that's the Department of Education.

He's not only unhappy with the results of what they're doing but the fact that they're even doing it.

IN 1967 A University of Minnesota report recommended raising minimum enrollments for new schools and for merging school districts, including 200 to 600 students for four-year high schools and 225 to 700 for senior high schools. The 1967 legislature appointed a joint study commission of which Rep. Searle was named chairman. After several months the state commissioner of education asked for funds to "start drawing proposed future high school districts based on the report," but the funds were denied by the commission, which advised the commissioner to forget the project.

Although the commission subsequently made no recommendations on enrollment and the 1968 legislature took no action in that direction, Rep. Searle to his great astonishment received word last spring that the department was nevertheless drawing such maps.

WHEN REP. SEARLE confronted Commissioner Duane Matheis, now resigned, he said he had found some federal dollars to finance the work. He was warned not to proceed.

Last month the commissioner called a hearing to air proposed changes in state Board of Education rules. Superintendents got the agenda, which included enrollment sizes, but legislators did not. However, Rep. Searle learned of the agenda and got about 10 legislators to attend the hearing in the Twin Cities last week. No one testified for the new rules and the state Board of Education tabled the proposed changes.

Says Rep. Searle:

"I have repeatedly stated that consolidation is a matter for the legislature to decide. I am unalterably opposed to the Department of Education and the state school board dictating to rural high schools of this state any arbitrary new enrollment figures."

THIS SEQUENCE of events demonstrates a little-appreciated frustration in the life of a legislator. Often we expect our man in St. Paul or our man in Washington to work some small miracle for us. But the vast governmental structure, staffed by career people, has a momentum of its own and the legislator does not always find it easy to divert it. The administrators do not always, if ever, automatically accede to the wishes of the legislators.

We would suspect that in this instance the state Board of Education may have given the education commissioner tacit approval to work up redistricting proposals, but Rep. Searle holds some trump cards, such as the power of appropriations, and — without discussing the merits of enrollment minimums — we find this appropriate to the balance of power. — A.B.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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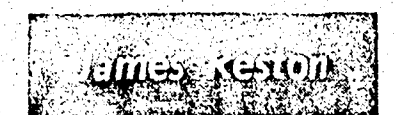
Who's to blame for massacre?

WASHINGTON — The massacre of women and children by American soldiers at the South Vietnamese village of Songmy in Quangnai Province raises some fundamental questions. Who was to blame — the men who killed the people in the village, the officers who gave the orders to kill them, or the "system" of war that trapped them all?

Beyond this, there is another question, which Vice President Agnew has raised. Whatever happened in the massacre of Songmy, should it be reported by press, radio and television, since clearly reporting the murder of civilians by American soldiers helps the enemy, divides the people of this country, and damages the ideal of America in the world?

THE MAIN facts of this tragedy are not in dispute. Even the President and the Secretary of Defense were discussing them on the telephone Tuesday morning and agreeing that they had to deal with the main charge: That members of "Company C, First Battalion, 20th Infantry, did, at Mylai 4 (Songmy Village) Quangnai Province, on or about 16 March 1968, with premeditation, murder an unknown number of oriental human beings, not less than 70, males and females of various ages, whose names are unknown . . . by means of shooting them with a rifle."

Some of the men of Company C who did the shooting, and some who refused to shoot have recently reported to the press and television networks what happened. It is an appalling story of confusion and brutality, of gunning down children and women, of American soldiers who could not do it, and others who felt it was their duty to carry out orders, and some who were so brutalized or so confused or ignorant that they didn't know what they were doing or were being asked to do.



It is interesting, in the light of this testimony by the men who fired the guns, to look back at the official reports of this "incident" at the village in Quangnai Province. The text of the American MACV communique of March 16, 1968, reads as follows:

"OPERATION Muscatine: Quangnai Province. Thus far, 128 enemy have been killed in an engagement between elements of the American division's 11th Light Infantry Brigade and an enemy force of unknown size. . . . A shorter version of this official communique said: "In an action today, American divisional forces have killed 128 enemy near Quangnai City." Nothing was said about small gun-fire against the residents of the city.

The reporters missed the tragedy of Songmy, and no wonder. They were conned by the Pentagon propaganda chiefs in Saigon, but the Americans are a moral and glib people, and the truth finally came out. After all, there are now over a million Americans back in civilian life who have fought in Vietnam, and some of them have now told what they saw in that tragic South Vietnamese village.

What they saw was "the enemy," and they wiped it out "on orders," not only the Vietcong but the women and the children, and now that the facts have been told, everybody concerned, including the President and the Secretary of Defense, is appalled, and apologetic.

BUT THE village of Songmy or Mylai 4 was what the Pentagon and General Abrams in Saigon called a "free fire zone." That is to say, it was a village under control of the enemy, and therefore a fair target

for the B-52s and the artillery.

The B-52s hit villages like this all the time in the "free zone," killing anybody in the area. Ditto the artillery guns. The only difference in the attack of company "C" was that they saw the human beings in the village and killed them with their M-16s anyway, and then told their story on TV.

But in other ways, in long-distance artillery fire and high-flying B-52 bombers, the same thing happens all the time and it never gets into the newspapers or on the television.

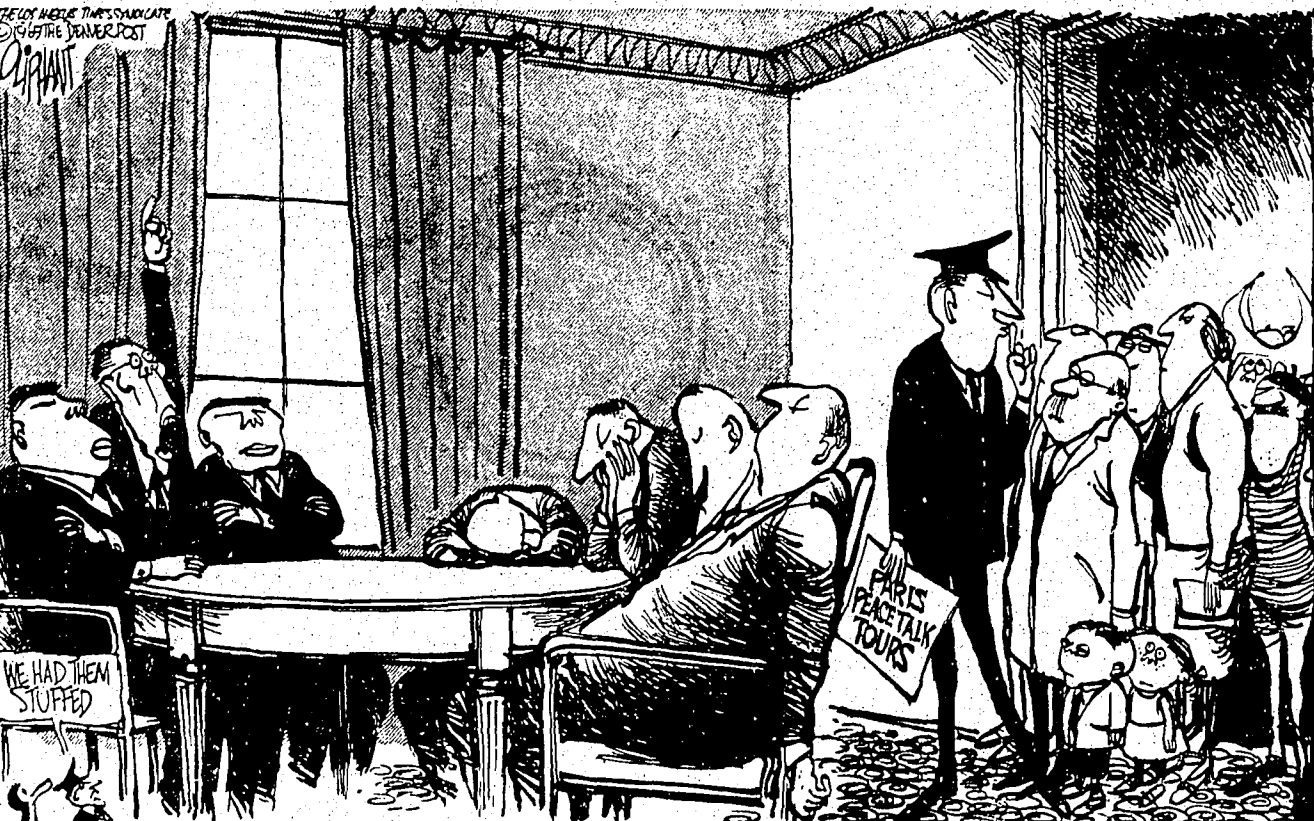
So there is a question, which is now going to the military courts. Is Paul Meadlo of Terre Haute, Ind., this tragic and limited human being, to blame? Or William L. Calley Jr., the hard-faced lieutenant, who gave the orders? Or the higher officers who watched the carnage and let it go on?

OR WAS IT "the system"? What is the difference between the B-52 bombardier or the long-range artillery officer who wipes out the women and children in the village and the man who fires the M-16 under orders? One sees the human agony before he fires and the other doesn't — in human terms it is a big difference — but the end for the villagers is the same.

The President and the Secretary of Defense now have to deal with this question. The facts are out, and as Vice President Agnew says, they hurt the government and the country, but what is to be done? Should the facts be suppressed, the soldiers who kill on the ground be hung and the air-men in the B-52s who kill many more be praised?

It would be interesting to hear from the President and the vice president on these questions, but they are remarkably silent.

New York Times News Service



What are we doing to ourselves?

LONDON — One reason given by President Nixon for keeping American troops in Vietnam until an unspecified day when the Thieu-Ky government can carry on alone is that, otherwise, "our allies would lose confidence in America." After the terrible news of this past week, the proposition sounds like mockery.

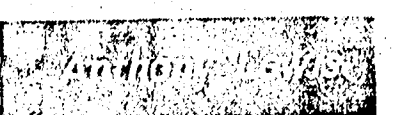
The reports of mass murder by American soldiers have been devastating in their effect on the British, long our closest ally. Like anyone whose trust in a friend's honor is shadowed by doubt, they are bewildered; they meet Americans and ask: Why? How?

EVEN BEFORE the allegations, our involvement in Vietnam was probably on balance lessening British confidence in the United States. The government gave official support, but privately many informed Britons expressed their urgent wish that the United States get out of Vietnam.

Their reason was not, mainly, sympathy for the Vietnamese; it was concern about the effect of the war on the United States. There was a fear that disillusion with Vietnam might turn us to isolation. More important, there was anxiety about the impact of the war on American society — the brutalization of young men, opinion, the signs of moral obtuseness.

Thus, the affair of the Green Berets was deeply disturbing to British civil servants and politicians. They were not surprised at one murder in a war. What shocked them was President Nixon's decision to quash the prosecution of the suspected murderers in the interest of intelligence secrecy — and the evident American public approval of that decision.

It was the sense of a corrupting effect on the American character that changed a man as devoted to the United States as Lord Harlech from a supporter to a resolute critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam. And David Harlech speaks from hard experience; as British Ambassador and



friend he stood close to President Kennedy in the Cuban missile crisis.

THE OBSERVER devoted four pages to a condensation of Daniel Lang's horrifying New Yorker article, now a book, on how four American soldiers on patrol kidnapped, raped and killed a Vietnamese girl. Even at that the editors, perhaps, making clear they were not anti-American, said their purpose was to show the effect of war "on any men and any country."

And then came the stories of American soldiers shooting down hundreds of unarmed old men, women and children in Songmy village. In London, memories of the Nazis were inevitably evoked. Songmy was compared with Lidice, the Czech village destroyed by the Germans in a 1942 reprisal. But at Lidice the Nazis spared the women and children.

One of the most awful visual images of the Nazis was that of a storm trooper leaving a child who could

barely walk into the gas chambers. It was the description of the children at Songmy that was most heart-rending.

SGT. MICHAEL Bernhardt, in his account, spoke of a boy 3 or 4 years old holding a wounded arm while blood trickled between his fingers. "He just stood there with big eyes staring around, like he didn't understand; he didn't believe what was happening. Then the captain's radio operator put a burst of M16 fire into him."

Ronald Haeblerle, the photographer, said he saw "two small children, one only 4 or 5 years old. A guy with an M16 rifle fired at the first boy. The older boy fell over to protect him . . . then they fired six more shots and just left them lie."

If that is even partially true, how can America ever be the same after that?

AND EVEN THEN the British friends of America found some hope. For unlike the Germans, they said, we had pointed to our own sin; it had taken 20 months, and the persistent effort of just one or two men, but now the conscience of America was aroused and the guilty would surely be punished.

But punishment cannot be so sure. In a guerrilla war with objectives unclear to those who fight it, there is bound to be moral ambiguity. When a President takes us into war by stealth, when he orders more bombs dropped on a small agricultural country than fell on Europe in World War II, will the law surely overrule an ordinary soldier's plea that he was only following orders when he shot civilians?

An Englishman who greatly admires the United States tried to articulate his feelings about Vietnam. Finally he said:

"It is what you are doing to yourselves that matters."

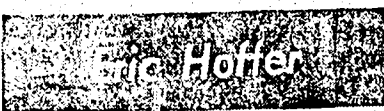
New York Times News Service

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Sunday News, Winona, Minnesota, Sunday, November 30, 1969

Rapid change times



What happens when things change so rapidly that the present shrinks to a mere hairline separating past from future?

The answer to this question is peculiar: When the present is almost non-existent, future and past, too, become blurred. The future is so immediate that one no longer hopes and waits for it. Hope turns into desire. At the same time rapid change impairs memory. Yesterday seems distant, beyond recall.

IT IS A state of affairs ideally suited to the inclinations of the adolescent. He contemptuously dismisses the fact that he has no past, since the past is irrelevant. Nor can he see any sense in wasting his time preparing himself for the future. Tomorrow is now.

When skills and experience are made obsolete by drastic change, the dividing line between grownups and the young becomes blurred. Yet this is the time when the antagonism between generations is likely to be greatest. The young are arrogant in an age of not knowing, when the old no longer think themselves in possession of the true and only view possible for sensible people, and growing up becomes meaningless.

In an age of drastic change, even

if it be an age of automation, nothing happens automatically. Everything has to be watched over and guarded; nothing can be taken for granted. When everything seems possible, the familiar becomes unpredictable. There are no established habits, customs, traditions, routines, and patterns — none of the arrangements which make everyday life self-starting, and self-regulating.

Hence, unavoidably, an age of drastic change becomes an age of imposed regulation, and of regimentation. In other words, the vanishing of an established social automatism eventually leads to the conversion of autonomous individuals into automata.

IT BECOMES evident, therefore, that if drastic change is to proceed in an orderly manner, without explosive by-products, there is a vital need for the preservation of some continuity with the past. The changes have to take place within a preserved and reinforced framework.

Contrary to what the logicians tell us, drastic economic and social changes will proceed smoothly only if the political framework is left untouched, and if anything reinforced. The witches' brew of economic and social experimentation requires a sturdy, unbreakable political container.

Ledger Syndicate

Objectivity puzzler



During the last presidential campaign one of the gags much beloved by Nixon's opponents was "Spiro who?"

The gag has gone sour. Everyone knows his last name now.

Hardly had the furor cooled after the vice president's blunt attack on the Oct. 15 "moratorium" than it boiled up again following his Nov. 13 speech at Des Moines in which he criticized the objectivity of network TV.

DR. FRANK STANTON, head of CBS, accused him of seeking to "intimidate a news medium that depends for its existence upon government licenses." And NBC's Julian Goodman said: "It is regrettable that the vice president would deny to television freedom of the press."

So the knives will be out, long and sharp, and they may be wielded a bit frantically, too, for the initial public reaction to the Des Moines speech appeared to be overwhelmingly favorable. A lot of Americans think they're being had.

It is very well that the issue is raised, for a tendency toward arrogance is an occupational disease among those of us in the media, whether printed or electronic. It is good for the nation, once in a while, to throw a spotlight on our performance.

It is impossible to tell all the news. Even if a man spent all his waking hours gobbling the printed word or absorbing uninterrupted newscasts he could get only a tiny fraction of what is called "news-worthy." One man's poison is another man's meat. The Wall Street Journal and the Daily Racing Form are both newspapers, but the comparison ends abruptly.

SO NEWS to be manageable must be edited, and editing requires the inclusion of this and the discarding of that.

You could have written the lead on Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as follows:

"GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19 — President Lincoln today said he could not dedicate the war cemetery. He added that his power was 'poor' and his speech would undoubtedly be ignored."

That's right. That's what he said: "We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate . . ." Our poor power . . . and "The world will little note nor long remember." But that's not what the speech was about.

Moreover, there's the factor of emphasis. The Republican editor of a small Ohio paper who put the story about the brief stop of Harry Truman's campaign train on page 6 had the news all right, but the emphasis was haywire.

I don't know any honest newspaperman who would tell St. Peter that he never puffed or played down a story or that he had never in a long career let his bias show through his copy. We have all been guilty.

But loaded written journalism is detectable by a fairly sophisticated reader. And because the party press is pretty dead and most newspaper circulations now cover a wide spectrum of reader opinion, the techni-

que of straight fact-telling, however much it may lack in color, is better developed than at any time in journalistic history. Frank opinion is usually relegated to the editorial pages.

TV, ON THE other hand, is by its nature uniquely qualified to get away with fraud.

In the first place, it is photo journalism. You can take 30 candid pictures of a man, and by selecting the three best and the three worst you can give utterly conflicting impressions of him.

Similarly, by snipping out all the footage showing demonstrators hurling rocks and excrement at the police, and picking up only where a cop dashes forward and belts an apparently defensive bystander, you publish the truth, the half-truth and something but the truth.

Second, TV is essentially a dramatic medium. You can add drama to a newscast by rushing camera crews to any handy commotion, and many riots are now being staged by organizers looking for TV coverage.

There is greater audience impact in the hysterical fulminations of the revolutionary than in the calm words of the statesman. But when the net impression is that American society is on the point of dissolution, TV must answer for it.

FINALLY, some of the ablest practitioners in the business have become subliminal editorialists while purporting to tell the news. The job David Brinkley did on Barry Goldwater during the latter's presidential campaign was polished. Brinkley's copy was straight. But the faint smirk, the barely lifted eyebrow, the momentary hesitation were devastating.

So Spiro Agnew was within his rights in blowing his whistle at the organized effort to torpedo Nixon's Vietnam speech as soon as he had made it.

In spite of anguished cries that the vice president has raped "freedom of the press" there are some who think that poor "freedom" has already been pretty well worked over by that tight coterie of newscasters which dreamed up "the mainstream of American thought" and which may, just possibly, be drifting out of it.

General Features Corp.



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## To the editor

# 'Les' advises young on drugs

I am the "Les" interviewed by Vi Benicke in the Sunday News' article on drugs, and feel compelled to add additional comments and observations for purposes of clarification.

The purposes I had in submitting to the interview were several, primarily to inform an obviously misinformed public, with three particular goals in mind: (1) to inform the news media that the information it is disseminating on drugs is not always the truth, (2) to inform parents that what they read is not always to be believed, and (3) to inform young people who have never taken drugs and are considering it that, though the final decision is up to them, there are very serious truths they must consider before trying any hallucinogens.

ARTICLES appearing on the same page as my interview would seem to destroy and deny anything that I have said; hence this letter.

To the news media: While I cannot condemn you for printing information which you have every reason to believe was the truth, I must warn you, in no uncertain terms, that FALSE INFORMATION ON DRUGS CAN, AND WILL, DO MORE TO DRIVE YOUTH TO DRUGS THAN ANYTHING ELSE CONCEIVABLE. A youth who reads one thing in the newspaper and personally witnesses just the opposite in the behavior of his peers will tend to disregard anything he reads, even those warnings which are relevant.

An article on the same page as my interview cites off-repeated statistics on the relationship between marijuana and heroin. Ninety percent of all heroin addicts started on marijuana, the article states, but 100 percent of all heroin addicts, and 100 percent of all alcoholics, started on milk. The relationships are identical. No statistics are available on the number of marijuana users who move up to heroin, but one could easily assume that it is small, since there are only a few thousand heroin addicts in the U.S., and figures on marijuana users runs into the millions.

ANOTHER statement in the same article tells us that "marijuana can cause psychological dependence . . . and harmful personality and social effects."

Well, marijuana can cause psychological dependence, at least in some people. This is fact, a serious fact, and my reason for quitting. It cannot be underscored enough, though liquor can do the same thing. It depends entirely on the individual in both cases.

But the same sentence contains myth so obvious that any youth reading the article is likely to disregard the whole sentence, missing the one worthwhile point. For if an increased appreciation of, and affection for, the simple, basic, and honest things in our fast-shuffling environment are "harmful personality and social effects," then I would welcome these changes with open arms, for they're the only personality changes I have ever witnessed in four years of contact with marijuana smokers.

BY COMBINING fact with mythology, though certainly unintended, the news media is doing more to dissolve communications between the generations at a time when communication is fast becoming critical to the survival of this nation than any other single source.

Therein lies the key to anything I could hope to try to tell the parents: Communication. For if you have a child between the ages of 15 and 22, he (or she) may very well know more about drugs than you do, just from peer contact, and any outlandish statements you might make, believing them to be the truth, would only alienate him.

If you believe your child is using drugs, for God's sake, don't panic! Any hysterical reactions could only alienate him further than he already is, and possibly push him completely out of your reach. Talk to him: Communicate. Ask him about drugs, and tell him what you've read. But if he tells you that what you've been told about drugs is pure myth, believe him—he knows from experience what authors of pamphlets can only guess second hand.

But for the young person on the outside of the drug scene looking in, I have information (based, not on reading, but on experience), not advice. I cannot tell you that drugs are bad and you shouldn't use them, because I am no deity: I don't know you nor do I know what goes on in your mind.

BY THE SAME token, I don't know what would happen in your mind if you took drugs, but I can tell you what could happen.

Marijuana can cause psychological dependence in some people, as I have already stated. Whether or not it would in you, I don't think either of us could guess. Marijuana can also cause a psychotic reaction of a highly dangerous sort, but this is very rare: An individual would have to be highly emotionally disturbed in the first place.

On the other side of the coin, marijuana causes, in most cases, a total state of euphoria, a soothing sense of well-being, and an emotional involvement and heightened appreciation for little things. Life may seem to slow down, but heightened perception counteracts this. Marijuana use does not cause one to violate any intrinsic moral beliefs, and one tends to be more careful when driving, being aware of his state and his slower reaction time.

If I have made marijuana use sound appealing, that was not my intention. Psychological dependence on anything but reality is in no way appealing to me. What it is to you, I am in no position to judge.

LSD IS IN another league entirely. Acid heightens perceptions to the point where they seem to approach the speed of light, where thoughts tumble on one another as the collected subconscious thoughts of a lifetime all come roaring out at once. The experience can only be described as incredible.

No two acid trips are in any way alike, but they can be lumped into two categories: Good and bad, heaven and hell. To my knowledge, there is no in between. One is either launched into a state of incredible self-awareness, the result of which can only do the individual fantastic good, or the individual, especially an unstable one (and all adolescents are, by definition, unstable) may enjoy a psychotic break with reality comparable to Dante's "Inferno."

Taking LSD, then, entails a certain amount of risk, risk enough so that I wouldn't recommend it to anyone.

Other drugs cannot be lumped wholesale in any one category:

STP is similar in effect to LSD, but 10 times more powerful.

DMT, not as strong as STP but more powerful than LSD, is again similar.

Mescaline, TIIC, and MDA, all somewhat different in nature to LSD and to each other, have been adequately described in other issues of the Daily News.

IT IS NOT my intention in this letter to glorify or recommend use of any of these drugs, nor is it designed as a wholesale condemnation of them, or of people who use drugs.

My sole intention is to put some honest information in the hands of young people, parents, educators and the news media, in order to do whatever I can to renew communications between the generations and between people in general before rapidly diminishing human communications rip America apart from the inside.

STEVEN P. JOHNSON

## SEX EDUCATION — PART II

# Best programs focus on well-rounded look at life

By KAREN A. MILLS  
(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a three-part series on sex education in Minnesota public schools. Part One gave a rundown of the programs and told what is being taught in specific communities around the state. In Part Two, those favoring sex education programs state their case.)

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The best programs on sex education in the public schools focus on human relationships and are concerned with all the ways men and women relate to each other.

They are not concerned exclusively with the human reproductive system and its functions, according to the Minnesota Council on Family Relations.

"Human beings are sexual creatures, male and female, and this fact encompasses vastly more than genitalia," the council says in its position statement.

Many national and state organizations have issued policy statements in favor of family life and sex education programs in public schools. Some national groups which have come out in favor of such programs include:

The American Medical Association, National Council of Churches, Synagogue Council of America, United States Catholic Conference, American Public Health Association, U. S. Office of Education, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Joint Committee of the National School Boards Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

In Minnesota, groups favoring sex education include the State Health Department, Minnesota Department of Education and the Minnesota Psychological Association.

The National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America and the U. S. Catholic Conference have issued an interfaith statement on sex education.

Schools and other community agencies can have a vital role in sex education because they can integrate sound sexual information and attitudes into the total education the child receives, according to the state-

ment. The religious groups also noted the schools are able to reach many young persons whose families have no religious identification but who need to understand their own sexuality and their role in society.

Teaching family life and sex education in schools gives it the dignity accorded to other aspects of human behavior, said Dr. Richard Hey of the University of Minnesota Family Studies Center.

"Sex educators are concerned with training children for adult living just as all other types of educators are," he said.

Dr. Hey said children will learn bits and pieces about sex from their parents and from other children. He said the school's function is to make sure that all children have the same and correct information.

Information passed from child to child often represents social myths rather than solid scientific facts, Dr. Hey noted.

"Factual, accurate information is always good," said Edith Holmstrom, school nurse at International Falls District 361. "When sex information comes from schoolmates it isn't factual or accurate and is done as a hush-hush, mysterious sort of thing."

"This is not a mysterious subject and it is not funny," she added.

The parent who gives adequate information about sex to his children will have his influence strengthened by a sex education program," Dr. Hey said, "because his teachings will be supported by the school."

School sex education programs should not take over the parental responsibility, however, said Gordon Lanning, science consultant for the Austin School System.

Lanning said the programs should generate a positive attitude toward sex, and thus encourage children to communicate with their parents.

Phyllis Cooksey, educational director of Planned Parenthood of Minneapolis, agreed that sex and family life education should be included in the public school curriculum.

"If people are going to be sexually intimate they should be

informed," Mrs. Cooksey said, "they should have the facts about fertility and contraception."

"People must have the best information available to make more responsible decisions," she added.

Responsibility is a key concept in Planned Parenthood's approach to sex education.

"I think kids will learn to be more responsible sexually if family life courses are co-educational and are a required part of the school curriculum," said Mrs. Cooksey, a public health nurse.

"I would hope that family life programs will eventually cut down the rate of illegitimate births," she added, "but my primary concern is that through the programs people will have a better understanding of their sexuality and be more responsible."

Dr. Hey said it was too early to tell whether the illegitimacy rate would be cut as the result of sex education programs. But he cited studies which indicate that out-of-wedlock pregnancies are often caused by a lack of information about human sexual behavior.

Dr. Hey and Mrs. Cooksey agreed that family life programs should decrease the rate of marital and psychiatric problems which might occur as the students grow older.

"If some children are denied sex information at home and from schoolmates, making it available to them at school decreases problems they may have later on," Hey said.

"Marriage counselors, psychiatrists and psychologists spend a lot of time trying to rectify the mistakes made because of inadequate sex and family life education," he added.

Dr. Hey said, in the long run, it costs society much less to incorporate sex education into the school curriculum than to pay the price for those who are not taught properly.

"The total effect of family life courses will be more understanding and loving between people," Mrs. Cooksey added. "Males and females would understand each other better and would learn to live together in a more meaningful way."

"Studies have also shown that children who were presented sex facts openly and frankly by their parents were more adequate in marriage; when this is supplemented by school, church and other agency efforts, young people are better able to maintain socially acceptable standards of behavior," according to the State Health Department.

Sex emphasis in the mass media is another reason often cited by those who feel family life education should be a part of the public school curriculum.

"The mass media has sensationalized the body without a good understanding of the beauty and miracle of being sexual," according to Mrs. Cooksey. "Sex is a tremendous miracle, not something to be considered lightly."

Mrs. Cooksey added that there is less wholesome discussion of sex than there is unwholesome exposure through off-color jokes

and sensational movies.

A joint committee of the National Education Association and the American Medical Association in 1964 adopted a resolution asking schools to reinforce parental efforts in family life education because of the media's "undue emphasis on erotic behavior, as opposed to mature, responsible love relationships."

The Minnesota Council on Family Relations also notes "sensationalized impressions about sex" from the mass media as a major reason for family life education in the schools.

Most proponents of family life courses agreed that all teachers are not able to teach the courses.

"To teach sex education classes, teachers should have the quality of warmth and the ability to relate to people," Mrs. Cooksey said. "They must be honest, factual and well informed."

"If kids feel you're going to be honest with them, they really are interested," she added.

Dr. Hey stressed that a person should feel comfortable with his or her own sexuality and be able to relate comfortably with students in the school in order to teach family life courses.

"These students are engaging in adult behavior and should be considered as such," he added.

Hey also said a person teaching sex education should have adequate information about human sexual behavior and the physical, emotional and social development of a person.

It was generally agreed that family life and sex education programs must be tailored to the community in which they will be used.

The U. S. Office of Education has taken the position that "only the community and its agencies and institutions can know what is desirable what is possible and what is wise for them" in the realm of sex education.

The most successful programs in Minnesota are in effect in communities where parents, educators and community leaders all have had a part in developing the program and selecting what is to be included.

"Parents have a legitimate concern with the educational materials to be used, the age levels at which instruction will begin and all other aspects of the program," Planned Parenthood's position statement says.

Dr. Hey said there is no one universal answer to the sex education controversy. "I think it's entirely conceivable that in some communities there might not be a need for sex education, as the school should reflect the values of the community."

In other communities, Dr. Hey added, "the church might well take care of sex education adequately. The church, parents and the schools are partners in this thing and there's no way for them to escape it."

NEXT: Opponents of sex education defend their position.

Winona Sunday News 7a  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

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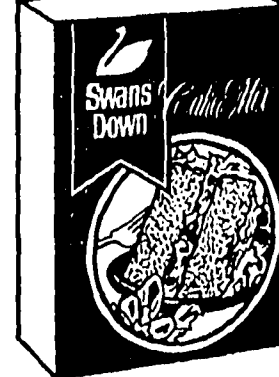
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## Nason on education Use file cards to organize ideas

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.  
University of S. California

Dear Dr. Nason:  
Please help me solve my problem in producing written reports.

I work hard, do all the required research, finally sit down at a large table with the researched materials arranged before me.

Although I try hard to write the report in an organized fashion, the instructors always say that the report is disjointed and appears to be only a compilation of other people's statements rather than my own work.

How can I remedy this fault?  
R.R., Quebec, Canada

Answer:  
If your report is to have the smoothness that your instructor demands, the ideas of each of the authors must be translated into your own words. It is difficult, if not impossible, to organize, TRANSLATE and write all at the same time. I suggest that as you do your research, you translate each idea that you think you might wish to use into your own words as you come to them. These ideas are placed on cards, the cards can then be organized into a logical sequence.

With all the ideas already translated into your own words, your finished production will be consistently yours.

Dear Dr. Nason:

I'm 30 years old and have just returned to school after 12 years to become a teacher. My problem is that a teacher has suggested we outline the chapters of our text as we read. I find that I just can't remember how. I do hope you have some material on how to outline.

Thank you so much.  
R.Q., Salt Lake City, Utah

Answer:

It is difficult for a beginner in any subject to construct a proper outline. To do so, you would have to have in mind the major ideas as well as the secondary ones. To accomplish this requires a lot of study of the material. The major purpose in the outline your teacher suggests is that you find out what is covered in the text. With this background you are then ready to listen and learn in class. I suggest the following steps:  
Read the table of con-

tent for the chapter to be studied. In this the author sets forth the ideas he considers to be most important.

Read to find out what the author says about each of these major items.

Having discovered the author's general idea about something, express the idea in your own words, and in this manner, construct a short-sentence outline.

This process will be time-consuming at first but the results will be so rewarding that I am sure you will find it worthwhile.

Dear Dr. Nason:

My daughter is in the 5th grade. She gets A's and B's in reading, but consistently fails in math and spelling. How does it happen that her success in reading does not carry over into her other subjects?

H. E., Vancouver, Wash.

Answer:  
The way a child reads should vary with the subject she is studying. Reading a novel and studying arithmetic are quite different procedures. This may explain the lack of carry-over.

Reading mathematics requires concentration and study to the point where the child can explain what she has read in her own words.

Reading to learn to spell requires concentration on how each word is pronounced and spelled. The word should be said aloud as the child thinks how the word is spelled.

This last exercise connects up the sound of the word and its spelling in the child's mind and prepares her for the spelling test, in which the words are read to her.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of this newspaper.)

ARCADIA SCIENCE AWARDS  
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Lance A. Lamphere, science teacher in the Arcadia middle school has announced recipients of the first semester science awards as follows: Jeff Woychik, grade 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Woychik, winner of a microscope and apparatus set; Ricky Schultz, grade 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Schultz, microscope and biology specimen set, and Jerome Kube, grade 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kube, chemistry set.

ARCADIA CHAMBER  
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Arcadia Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday noon at the Riverview Lanes. Evening openings will be discussed, according to President Stanley Wiersgalla.







## Airlines in agreement on rate revisions

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The world's major airlines have reached general agreement on revisions in their North Atlantic rate schedules, including a new 29-to-45-day excursion fare.

The 43 members of the International Air Transport Association—IATA—in effect revalidated—with some modifications—the air fare package adopted in Dallas last February, H. Don Reynolds, chairman of IATA's traffic conference, said. But he pointed out that details must still be worked out, and all IATA members must approve the final agreement before it can take effect.

Airline delegates have been meeting here since Nov. 18 in an attempt to end the price war set off by Alitalia's posting of a \$299 Rome-New York roundtrip fare in October. The conference is now looking at fares on mid-Atlantic routes.

Reynolds said agreement had been reached on three major modifications in the Dallas rate package for North Atlantic routes:

1. The 14-to-21-day excursion fare period will be extended to 28 days.

2. A new 29-to-45-day individual excursion fare will be added to the schedule, with the fare varying according to season. The roundtrip New York-London fare, for example, will range from \$250 in the winter to \$295 during the summer.

3. There will be an 80-passenger fare for groups having a "common denominator" and not formed solely to take advantage of group rates. On the New York-London route, for example, roundtrip fare will be \$170 off-season, \$190 in the basic season, and \$235 in the summer.

Conference sources estimated that the meeting would continue at least for the rest of this week. They added that last-minute objections could threaten the general agreement.

Discussion also is expected of fares on the London-Miami route which National Airlines plans to open early next year.

## Independence apartment unit gets FHA financing

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Bugle Apartments, Inc., Independence, last week received a \$91,620 check from Farmers Home Administration



**MONEY FOR APARTMENTS** . . . Receiving a \$91,620 check at Independence, Wis., is Robert Gilfillan, treasurer of Bugle Apartments, Inc. From left, standing, Ernest Sobotta, Peter Gruenes, Edward J. Kulig, William Matka, and Fred Gillmore of FHA.

house which will provide housing for families with limited income.

The check was presented by Fred Gillmore, director of the Trempealeau County FHA office. Whitehall to corporation officers including Robert Gilfillan, treasurer; Ernest Sobotta, president, and Peter Gruenes, second vice president. Edward J. Kulig, is attorney for the corporation, and William Matka, Whitehall, is attorney for the FHA.

The two-story pre-fabricated home already is being constructed in a residential area started in the last few years north of the Elk Creek bridge and east of Highway 93 toward the Arcadia Industries branch factory.

The loan ordinarily will draw 6.25 percent interest, but it is an interest-credit loan where the interest could be as low as 3 percent depending on rentals the corporation receives for the one-room apartments. Rentals will be from \$80 to \$95. The reduction in rent, based on the rent-credit plan, could be reduced about \$25 per month on a temporary basis, based on renters' ability to pay.

## Wisconsin bill would lengthen tavern hours

MADISON (AP) — A bill which could provide tavern patrons with an extra hour at their favorite pub may be vetoed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles in the interest of traffic safety.

Knowles has made no formal comment on the bill, but has often urged legislators to enact measures aimed at motorists who drive after drinking alcoholic beverages.

THE BILL, which would provide taverns with longer hours of operation does not fit the Knowles pattern.

The measure, which arrived

in Knowles' office while he was on a trade mission to Latin America, has since been referred to the attorney general's office.

Sources close to both offices said the proposal's chief legal technicality is that it would amend the state liquor laws, but would not specifically amend statutes involving licensed beer outlets.

THE MEASURE, meanwhile, would extend the state's tavern hours to 2 a.m. on weekdays, and to 3:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings—the limits now recognized in Milwaukee County.

A municipality wishing to retain the existing 1 a.m. limit would have to take action locally. This would mean special bookwork for municipalities, and some municipal officials are opposed to the bill for that reason.

The bill is supported by liquor lobbyists, and is opposed by traffic safety proponents.

THE BILL'S foes argue that a tavern patron required to head home by a 1 a.m. closing would be tempted to drive to another community whose taverns would be remaining open an extra hour or more.



**EAGLE AWARD** . . . Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson Sr., look on as their son Jim is designated an Eagle Scout by LeRoy Wood, former scoutmaster, who made the presentation at St. Mary's Church social room, Lake City, Monday night. Bill Fuchs, scoutmaster of Troop 73, and Howard Holmgren, district representative, spoke. Jim is a student at Rochester Junior College. His father received his Eagle badge from Troop 48, Lake City, in 1945. (Meta Corleus photo)

## Howard Hughes still a recluse

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes has begun his fourth year in Nevada the same way he came, amid secrecy and speculation.

Since moving quietly to this gambling resort from Los Angeles on Nov. 27, 1966, Hughes has purchased six hotels and casinos, two airports, a television station, a ranch and vast expanses of southern Nevada land, investments estimated at \$230 million.

He is also completing negotiations to buy Air West, a regional

airline. Hughes' land holdings include 1,655 mining claims and most of the undeveloped property along the four mile Las Vegas Strip, site of most of the gaudy gambling casinos here.

**CLASS AT LEWISTON** — The Berean Bible Class will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Alice Stickney. Mrs. Harold Cady will present the lesson and Mrs. Leslie Gehring will be in charge of devotions.

Half the world's supply of fresh water is found in Canada.

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

## HOSTESS JOYCE DAVY THE "VALLEY GIRL"



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FROM WINONA						
To	Lv	Arr	Stops	Flt	Freq	Fare
Chicago	8:40A	10:30A	1	104	EX SA & SU	\$28.00
O'Hare	4:25P	6:20P	1	106	EX SA	
La Crosse	8:40A	8:55A	0	104	EX SA & SU	\$5.00
	4:25P	4:40P	0	106	EX SA	
Mpls.	7:05A	7:45A	0	101	EX SA & SU	\$15.00
	12:55P	1:35P	0	105	EX SA	
TO WINONA						
From	Lv	Arr	Stops	Flt	Freq	Fare
Chicago	10:50A	12:50P	1	105	EX SA & SU	\$28.00
O'Hare	7:00P	8:55P	1	109	EX SA	
La Crosse	6:45A	7:00A	0	101	EX SA & SU	\$5.00
	12:35P	12:50P	0	105	EX SA	
	8:40P	8:55P	0	109	EX SA	
Mpls.	8:00A	8:35A	0	104	EX SA & SU	\$15.00
	3:45P	4:20P	0	106	EX SA	

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HO, HO, HO... IT'S LIKE A CHRISTMAS BONUS!

Get a Wards \$10 Gift Certificate

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WITH EVERY \$100 WORTH OF FURNITURE YOU BUY . . .

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**GET A BUNDLE OF GIFT CERTIFICATES FREE!**

No limit, and it's so easy! With each \$100 furniture purchase you get a \$10 Gift Certificate free. So refurnish your home now . . . a \$1,000 furniture purchase gives you \$100 in free Gift Certificates!

**WARDS—THE STORE OF 1001 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS!**

When you choose Wards furniture to beautify your home for Christmas, you can get free Gift Certificates good for anything that Wards sells!

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Hurry in! Many pieces of furniture are priced extra low now, to help stretch holiday budgets. Chairs, dinettes, refreshment bars, and more!

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OPEN 9 TO 9 MON. THRU FRI.  
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**FREE!**

Good Housekeeping's  
FIRST SPECIAL

**CHRISTMAS BOOK!**

NEARLY 200 PAGES OF EXCITING IDEAS  
ON CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, GIFTS, HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING.  
FREE TO OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS.



## 1970 Christmas Club

YOU SAVE	YOUR CHECK WILL BE
\$ 1 Each Week for 50 Weeks . . .	\$ 50
\$ 2 Each Week for 50 Weeks . . .	\$ 100
\$ 3 Each Week for 50 Weeks . . .	\$ 150
\$ 5 Each Week for 50 Weeks . . .	\$ 250
\$10 Each Week for 50 Weeks . . .	\$ 500
\$20 Each Week for 50 Weeks . . .	\$1000

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1970 THIS WEEK.



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



## Proxmire feels dumping fee is necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says a potential solution to the water pollution problem would be a federal fee charged to industries on the basis of the amount of wastes they dump into the nation's lakes and streams.

The Wisconsin Democrat says adoption of this new strategy in the pollution war would give industry a meaningful incentive to curb waste production and produce billions of dollars for the construction of vitally needed municipal waste treatment plants.

The nation's 12-year battle against water pollution has been a near total failure that has cost more than \$5.4 billion in federal funds, Proxmire said in a Senate speech introducing the pollution plan.

Until now, Proxmire said, the antipollution effort has had two prongs: The building of treatment plants on a non-coordinated first-come-first-served basis and the issuing of cease-and-desist orders to major polluters.

Under the present strategy, Proxmire told the Senate, "It is simply cheaper in many cases for an industry to pay a fine and continue polluting the water than to develop pollution control devices. . . . The only way to reverse this system is to make it economical not to pollute."

Proxmire said that under his bill an industrial polluter would pay a fee based on the demand placed on water used in disposing of waste products and the toxic content of the waste.

"Since the charge would be developed on a per-pound basis, there would be a direct incentive for polluters to reduce waste production in order that a major part of the charge would be eliminated," he said.

The user fee system would produce an estimated \$1.5 billion in the first year of operation, Proxmire said.

Proxmire said similar plans are in operation in Canada and Europe and have been notably successful in stemming pollution.

## Elgin scout picked as alternate

ELGIN, Minn. — A 17-year-old Elgin youth has been chosen the alternate Boy Scout Region 10 "Report to the Nation Scout."

Michael Mullin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mullin, will visit President Richard Nixon sometime during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, in the event Jeffrey Nessel, Glendive, Mont., the region's first choice, is unable to do so.

Mullin, who represents Gamehaven Council, and Nessel were chosen from 14 scouts interviewed from the 15-member council in St. Paul. Gamehaven Council serves scout units in seven counties in Southeastern Minnesota.

The "Report to the Nation Scout" also will meet with Gov. Harold LeVander during Boy Scout week. The all-expenses-

# Wisconsin's geological history told to society

By MRS. C. A. BRYE  
ETTRICK, Wis.—Dr. Edward Weinzierl, member of the faculty of Wisconsin University at La Crosse, was speaker when members of the Trempealeau County Historical Society met Tuesday evening in the new municipal building at Trempealeau.

He discussed the geology of Wisconsin and Trempealeau County, giving a brief geological history of the state, and of the ice age in Wisconsin.

THE ICE AGE began about 1,000,000 years ago, the speaker said, in terms of geologic time, is a very short time. There were four separate glacial advances, and the fourth glacial stage is called the Wisconsin stage, because it was in this state it was first studied in detail.

The glaciers were formed by the continuous accumulation of snow. When the snow had reached a maximum thickness of almost two miles, it turned into ice. The ice sheet spread over Canada, and part of it flowed in a southerly direction toward Wisconsin and neighboring states.

The ice sheet transported a great amount of rock debris called "drift." Some of this was deposited under the ice to form "ground moraine," and some was piled up at the margin of the ice lobes to form "end moraines."

One of these ice lobes advanced down the basin of Lake Michigan, another down Green Bay, a third down Lake Superior and over the northern peninsula of Michigan, and a fourth entered the state from the northwest corner. The "kettle - moraine" was formed between Lake Michigan and Green Bay.

THE ACTION of the ice modified the landscape, smoothing off crests of hills and filling the valleys with drift. In some places it changed the course of rivers forcing them to cut new channels, such as that of the Wisconsin River at the Dells. Elsewhere it dammed valleys to create lakes such as those in the Madison area.

The bedrock of Wisconsin, the speaker told, is separated into two major divisions: The older, predominantly crystalline rocks of the Precambrian era, and the younger, flat-lying sedimentary rocks of the Paleozoic.

The Precambrian era lasted until the cooling of the earth,

more than 4,000 million years ago, until the Paleozoic era, which began about 500 million years ago. During this period, sediments, some of which were rich in iron, and now form our iron ores, were deposited in ancient oceans. Mountains were built and destroyed, and the rocks of the upper crust were invaded by molten rocks of deep-seated origin. Tree stumps attest the former presence of forests, the rocky roots tellings of the former presence of mountains.

THE PALEOZOIC era indicated that Wisconsin was twice submerged beneath the sea. Rivers draining the land carried sediments which were deposited in the sea to form sandstones and shales. Animals and plants living in the sea deposited calcium carbonate and built reefs to form rocks which are now dolomite — a magnesium-rich limestone. During the Ordovician period, as indicated by the rocks, Wisconsin was submerged three more times.

There are no rocks in Wisconsin younger than Devonian. The final scene took place during the last million years when glaciers invaded Wisconsin from the north and carved the land

surface. They smoothed the hillslopes, filled the valleys and left a deposit of glacial debris over all except the southwest quarter of the state where the land is still as it might have looked a million years ago. Trempealeau County is in what is known as the driftless area. Only the northern part of the county lies outside this driftless portion, and the rock in the county is mostly sandstone.

Beginning with the northern part of the Mississippi River and going east, the land was never covered by a glacier, Dr. Weinzierl said.

An aeriogeologic map and maps of Wisconsin glacial deposits were displayed by the speaker.

OFFICERS will be elected at the next meeting of the society Jan. 25 in the Isaac Clark room of the Bank of Galesville. A nominating committee is comprised of Mrs. Henry McConnon, Arcadia; Mrs. Beulah Wiley, Ettrick; and Miss Gwynnifred Bibby, Galesville. A polluck supper will be served at 6:30 and Miss Bibby will present color slides of her recent trip to the Scandinavian countries.

An enrollment of 85 members was reported.

## District judge enters judgment in 6 tax cases

Judgment was entered in District Court last week against seven persons who are delinquent in payment of their 1969 personal property tax.

Following are the names, amount owned and location of property on which tax is due: Paul Fakler, 657 E. Broadway, \$23.19 due on property at 1650 Service Dr.; T. Charles Green, 462 W. King St., \$24.72 due on property at 66 E. 4th St.; James Mohan, 370 E. 3rd St.; \$45.20 due on property at 415 Center St.; Frank A. Raines, Homer Road, \$64.74 due on property at 111 W. 4th St.; Richard Schroeder, Rochester, Minn., \$18.47 due on property in Whitewater Township; Ernest L. Davis, St. Charles, \$27.42 due on property in St. Charles.

According to Clerk of District Court Joseph C. Page, judgment in such cases places an automatic lien on the property which can be enforced by an execution which authorizes direct collection by the Winona County sheriff.

### ETTRICK PATIENT

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Jennings Johnson is a patient at a La Crosse hospital.

# Each side serious in SALT negotiations

By LEWIS GULICK  
Associated Press Writer  
HELSINKI (AP) — Preliminary talks between the United States and the Soviet Union have picked up enough momentum to virtually ensure that full-fledged negotiations on curbing the arms race will be held, perhaps next year.

After five secret meetings between the two sides in Helsinki the past two weeks, one clear impetus comes from the apparent conclusion by each side that the other seems serious about wanting to stem nuclear arms competition.

This is a form of trust that negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation talks (Salt) say is essential if disarmament talks are going to have any chance of success.

Both the U.S. delegation headed by Gerard C. Smith and the Soviets under Vladimir S. Semenov have let it be known — despite an official news blackout — that they are satisfied with the way their private meetings have been going.

The Helsinki round, expected to last another two weeks, is designed to lay the groundwork for a further, full-scale SALT parley at which the two big powers would negotiate specific proposals. If the talks go well enough here, the next round could start early in 1970.

Another forward impulse in the current closed sessions comes from the technique of the discussions. The two sides discuss what they might agree on

and tend to by pass the areas where they are at odds.

But the diplomats could run into difficulties here when they begin trying to set negotiating priorities for the next round.

Both sides agree the seeming smoothness of the U.S.-Soviet discussions so far does not necessarily mean eventual success in reaching a disarmament pact. They speak of painstaking, difficult negotiations ahead and are highly cautious about the outcome.

It is already clear that prospects for a mutual freeze on testing of MIRV (Multiple Independently targetable vehicles) are virtually dead.

Each side now figures the other may be so well along in its development of these new nuclear missiles that it can deploy them without more tests, so a test ban would be relatively meaningless.

A more immediate result of the talks — before any specific accord is reached — may be to temper the new defense planning that both powers are constantly engaged in. Some believe the mere fact that the discussions are going on will have this effect.

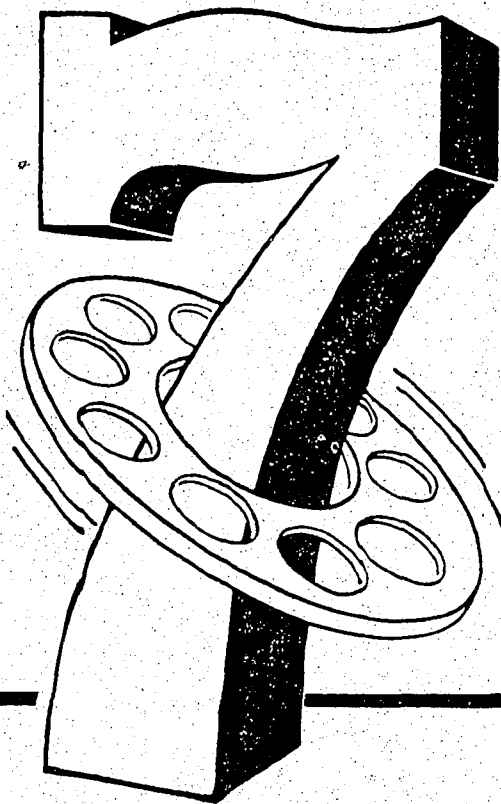
### New CST program

A course in Basic Statistics has been added to the 1970 Continuing Education Program at the College of Saint Teresa. Sister Jacob Orlett, O.S.F., will be the instructor. The class will meet every Tuesday evening, starting Jan. 13 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

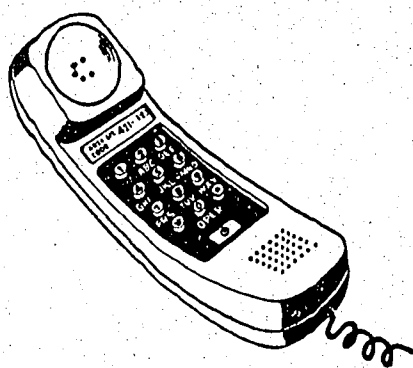
The course will cover descriptive and inferential statistics, includes basic statistical methods, distributions, measures of central tendency and variation, estimation, tests and hypotheses and correlation.

# Seven-Numeral Dialing and Touch-Tone Calling START SUNDAY IN WINONA

...Phone Numbers "452", "454" or "457"  
are in your New Telephone Directory!



## TOUCH-TONE® CALLING



Positively the easiest and fastest way to phone. Just push the buttons to place calls. Call our business office for further information.

All Winona Telephone Numbers will start with "452", "454" or "457" and will be followed by four more numerals. A typical seven-numeral telephone number looks like this:

452-1234

Seven-Numeral Numbers are required to meet the demands for new services like Direct Distance Dialing. In time, all the nation's phones will have seven-numeral dialing.

Starting December 7, all Winona telephone numbers will change. Make sure you have the correct number, look it up in your phone book before you dial.



Here are your  
SERVICE CALL  
PHONE NUMBERS  
Starting December 7

Directory Assistance ..... 411  
Repair Service ..... 611  
Assistance ..... Operator  
and ask for Assistance.  
Business Office ..... 452-2351



Northwestern Bell

## Sample Ballot

PREPARED BY

John A. Carter

City Clerk

## CITY BALLOT

CITY ELECTION

Tuesday, December 2, 1969

First Ward

The City of Winona, Minn.

Put an (X) opposite the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, in the square indicated by the arrow.

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

To reside in 1st or 2nd Ward  
Vote for One

DAN TRAINOR, JR.

COUNCILMAN—FIRST WARD

Vote for One

EARL LAUFENBURGER

## Sample Ballot

PREPARED BY

John A. Carter

City Clerk

## CITY BALLOT

CITY ELECTION

Tuesday December 2, 1969

Second Ward

The City of Winona, Minn.

Put an (X) opposite the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, in the square indicated by the arrow.

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

To reside in 1st or 2nd Ward  
Vote for One

DAN TRAINOR, JR.

COUNCILMAN—SECOND WARD

Vote for One

GAYLORD FOX

## Sample Ballot

PREPARED BY

John A. Carter

City Clerk

## CITY BALLOT

CITY ELECTION

Tuesday, December 2, 1969

Third Ward

The City of Winona, Minn.

Put an (X) opposite the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, in the square indicated by the arrow.

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

To reside in 1st or 2nd Ward  
Vote for One

DAN TRAINOR, JR.

COUNCILMAN—THIRD WARD

Vote for One

HOWARD E. HOVELAND

## Sample Ballot

PREPARED BY

John A. Carter

City Clerk

## CITY BALLOT

CITY ELECTION

Tuesday, December 2, 1969

Fourth Ward

The City of Winona, Minn.

Put an (X) opposite the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, in the square indicated by the arrow.

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

To reside in 1st or 2nd Ward  
Vote for One

DAN TRAINOR, JR.

COUNCILMAN—FOURTH WARD

Vote for One

DAN DAMBENEK

JERRY BORZYSKOWSKI



# Aviation's loneliest long-distance runner

The hardest thing in life is to know when you're beaten. The hardest decision in flying is to know when to turn back. Max Conrad's attempt last winter to be the first person in history to fly a light twin over both poles met defeat after weeks of heartbreaking work in Antarctica. He gave up and came back, but is about to try again. The journey had started well enough — too well, maybe. From St. Louis to Calgary, the St. Louis Woman flew through cloudless skies. Conrad continued to Anchorage and then, after five days in Fairbanks waiting out weather, to Point Barrow, on the most northern tip of Alaska, flying airways and again in perfect weather.

FROM POINT BARROW, he sets off to find T-3—Fletcher's Island — a research station with its own airstrip built on a huge ice floe that floats slowly around and around the Arctic Sea. Max Conrad had been wondering how he would ever get permission to land there when Max Brewer, head of the Arctic Research Laboratory, which operates T-3 invited him to drop in and even offered him free fuel. Just ahead of Conrad is a DC-3 taking supplies to T-3 and also to a dotty group of Englishmen who are going for a stroll of a year or more across the Arctic ice, from Alaska to Spitzbergen via the North Pole.

When he leaves Point Barrow, it is 38 degrees below zero (it had been in the 80s in St. Louis), with a tremendous northeaster blowing so much snow about that he can hardly see a thing. It is the 13th of November, and the last day they are to see the 1968 sun in Point Barrow, but there is so much blowing snow that Max says he never saw it anyway. He is using the grid heading on his Polar Path Compass for the first time. It is an 1,100-mile flight, about six hours duration; nothing at all for Conrad.

After five and a half hours, when he is beginning to wonder why he cannot pick up T-3's NDB, he sees a rotating beacon a mile ahead and hears the DC-3 announcing its intentions of landing. Although it is nine o'clock in the morning, he is flying in total darkness, with just a glimmer of twilight from the sinking sun behind him. The Pole Star overhead and the moon making a big circle around him, but never setting. The rotating beacon is the DC-3, so Conrad follows it and comes up on the twinkling lights of a little trailer city nestling on the ice under the ice-fog. He lands, his wheels sinking into the packed snow and bringing him to a quick halt. He is welcomed and served a chicken dinner, Southern style, which — to his amusement — is cooked by an Eskimo. He is also loaned an

## Flying magazine report

This article on Max Conrad, written by James Gilbert, appears in the December issue of Flying magazine, published by Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., One Park Ave., New York City. It is now on the newsstands.

electrically warmed trailer in which to stay the night. Next morning, if you can call it that in this nightmare land of the three-month night, Max Conrad sets off for Norway, which is 2,700 statute miles from T-3. With its vast fuselage tanks and tip tanks, St. Louis Woman still has fuel for 3,500 miles at 65 percent, maybe 4,000 at less. Conrad didn't even have to stop at T-3, but could have gone direct from Alaska to Europe.

THE PROBLEM T-3 has that makes it perhaps unique among the world's airports is that it is constantly moving along, and furthermore rotating, so what is Runway 36 one day may well be something quite different the next. Every day, someone has to take a star shot to see where the airstrip has got to, and what the heading of the runway is, so that anyone leaving can set up his Polar Path Compass.

It is 46 below zero on the morning Max is to leave. He finds that his tires are too hard, and has to let some air out to stop his wheels sinking into the packed-snow runway. Once airborne, he makes a circuit and flies straight down the runway to set his compass, then climbs up on course. One feature of the Arctic is the tremendous temperature inversion at low level: At 4,000 feet, the temperature is up to three or four above zero, and he has to strip to his shirtless to stay comfortable. He finds that he has frostbitten his fingers letting air out of the tires. (When Max tells me about flying across the Arctic Sea in his shirtless, he explains that before leaving Point Barrow, he had wired the aircraft's heater to the maximum position, since the ordinary push-pull lever doesn't give the full range, and had also bypassed the circuit breaker with an override switch so it wouldn't matter if it tripped on him. And in Aztec's case, too, often, and can only be reset on the ground.)

MAX HEADS for the North Pole by dead reckoning, and ponders the geographical peculiarities of being there. His compass, which reads 180 degrees as he approaches the pole, is 180 degrees wrong until the instant he crosses the top of the world, at which point it is exactly right wherever he is head-

ed. Also, at the instant he crosses the North Pole, the time is anything he decides he wants it to be: It can even be tomorrow or yesterday. As he crosses what he decides is the pole — still, of course, in darkness — he turns four degrees right, which is his course for Norway.

After several hours, a high overcast appears ahead of him in what had hitherto been clear skies, so he calls the Collins Radio headquarters in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on his HF transceiver, and asks if they have any weather information for his destination. Max made great use of this formidable, fantastic device, and of the telephone hookups that the Collins people would arrange for him. If you were a friend of Max's, you were never out of earshot: Even Flying magazine got a call from him in an idle moment one morning over the South Atlantic.

Andrews AFB is also listening in at all times, and on this occasion, they have some unwelcome news for him: Almost all of Europe is having rain and freezing rain, with associated icing. So Max decides he'll divert to Alert, which is way up in Canada and the northernmost airfield on the American continent. Alert's weather, he is told, is cold and clear, but unhappily, their beacon is out. Thule and Sondrestrom, in Greenland, are bad, with heavy snow likely to get worse; all Andrews can suggest is Nord, which is a Danish base on the very northernmost tip of Greenland.

MAX HAS no approach plate for Nord, only a map of the whole Arctic region, but he has a suspicion that it lies near some mountains, so he climbs up to 15,000 feet and eventually raises a sleepy Danish voice on the VHF. Max asks, "How long is the runway and how high are the mountains?" and is much amused by the answer he gets: The Dane simply doesn't know, as he's only been at Nord a month and it has been totally dark the entire time. "And you can't land yet," he tells Max. "I'll call you when you can. And I think the runway is 13,000 feet long and 1,000 feet wide," he says.

Meanwhile, Conrad has been homing on Nord's enormously powerful NDB, and as he comes up on it, he can see the lights

of the settlement below; he starts a slow spiral descent, during which he realizes why he may not land yet: A large force of sleepy Danes are busy putting out smudge pots to mark their colossal runway. Quaking at the kind of reception he is going to get from men called from their beds into a 30-below night. Max lands as soon as they have finished, and is met with a stupefying silence. So he says nothing either. Soon one Dane opens a car door and says, "Get in," and after a short drive, Conrad is ushered into what he remembers as "the most delightful living room I've ever been in," and is offered a coffee cake the Danish radio man (whose name, believe it or not, is Hans Andersen) has found time to make while the smudge pots were being put out by his colleagues. No welcome could have been warmer. So Max says, "Sorry I got everybody up," and Hans says, "Do not even think about it, we don't work by the clock, but by the job that has to be done." Their sole job, it seems, is simply keeping the airfield available should it be needed which is not often: The last visitor had arrived six weeks before Max.

I ASKED Max what anybody was doing maintaining an airstrip with a 1,000-foot-wide runway on the northernmost tip of Arctic Greenland, and he said, "NATO," he thought, so perhaps one should not ask too closely. He was only happy to receive such a warm welcome. Max gets talking to his hosts over breakfast and learns they stay at Nord two years, and earn just about double what they would in Denmark, and furthermore, pay no taxes. (Greenland: The world's newest tax haven?) He remembers that he has never seen a place in more perfect order than tidy Danish Nord, even down to the tidy rifle set alongside the light switch just inside every door, a feature of interior decorating all over the Arctic—it takes more than a door to stop an inquisitive polar bear.

Max leaves Nord in a day or two, hoping to go to Tromsø, in Norway, but the weather is still bad there, so after a spiral climb out of Nord (he never did find out about the mountains), he goes down to Iceland at high altitude. Here, he gets more bad news: Keflavik, which has been clear all the way, has suddenly gone down to zero-zero, to nothing, in fog, and what are his intentions?

Max is still pondering this one when a voice comes up on the same frequency and says his weather is good and he has radar and can help? Max politely asks who he is,

and is told—Akureyri, on the other end of the island. So Max accepts a radar approach into Akureyri, and is surprised by the number of turns he is given. Next morning, when the sky has cleared, he can see why: He was vectored down a fjord for 50 miles between 5,000- and 6,000-foot mountains maybe 40 miles apart across the fjord.

HE FLIES FR to Shannon, Ireland, then on top at 7,000 to Paris, where he is made to hold for half an hour at 4,000 feet and picks up a huge load of ice before being allowed to make an approach to Le Bourget, where the ceiling, he thinks later, was less than 100 feet and the visibility so bad that ground control could not see him to vector him to the terminal.

After a few days in that most lovely of cities, Max flies to Casablanca, where he has friends, and which city was the takeoff point of two of his momentous flights — in single Comanches to Los Angeles one time and El Paso another. Here, he fills up his tanks—476 gallons in all, or almost a ton and a half—because his next flight is across the Sahara to Abidjan, on the Ivory Coast.

It is a most uncomfortable ride—hotter than hell and desperately gully as well; and with all that fuel, Max is a fair bit over gross, fighting downdrafts and turbulence as he tries to climb up the lee slopes of the Atlas Mountains, wondering if the wings are about to come off.

Once over the Atlas, he goes down to 500 feet and flies all day across the Sahara. To add to his misery, it is 110 degrees, and he still has frostbitten fingers from the Arctic, so he is getting the full force of a sunburn and frostbite at the same time. He sees no man, no water all day—only dead trees and an occasional wild camel—and reflects that it would be a most unappealing place in which to be forced down.

ABIDJAN, when he gets there, is hiding a thunderstorm, but it is not a severe one, and he is soon safely on the ground. Here, he learns of the death of a friend in a stupid accident at an air show. Two of them had been demonstrating two Twin Comanches when a third fellow, who wanted to join in but whom they had refused since he already had a reputation for being reckless, had gone up anyway and crashed down on top of them, so they all went in right there in front of the crowd — three men in three new airplanes.

Max also goes to Mass — it being Sunday — though he doesn't understand French; but the singing, he remembers, is "the most wonderful harmony I ever heard in my life," and he listens to it with tears in his eyes. "They even sang Swanee River — in French," he mistily remembers.

Next, he takes off for the hop across the South Atlantic to Rio. He's flying low and rather slow just above the sea, heavily loaded, looking at the scenery," as he puts it, when he notices with horror that both engines are overheating. "I closed the cowl flaps too soon," he admits. "I felt uncomfortable that I'd kind of misused the engines," he adds, "so I took a short cut and went direct to Recife, in Brazil."

From Recife, he heads down the coast toward Rio. His calculations show that he has barely enough fuel to get there, due to his diversion from the flight-planned route to Recife. Furthermore, Rio's weather is deteriorating. He comes up on Salvador, and can see that it is a large city; he can even see the airport's rotating beacon through the thin overcast. Salvador has no ILS, but Max makes a dandy ADF approach and lands.

THE MAN who greets Max tells him Salvador is not a port of entry and that he is probably in trouble, and makes him stay right by his airplane all night long. In the morning, he's rescued by two airline pilots who can speak English. They call the local Piper dealer, and in no time, Max is guest of honor at a small banquet downtown. The customs man has to come look for him at the banquet — which, says Max, "only proves it makes a lot of difference if you know the right people in South America."

He goes on to Rio, then to Buenos Aires, where the airport is a long way from town; so he gets out his sleeping bag and beds down under the wing for the two and a half days it takes him to fit skis to his airplane. Some of his special oil (Shell Aero 22, an experimental oil that remains fluid even at arctic temperatures) has been shipped here ahead of him, but it takes Max a full week to get it out of customs. (In Buenos Aires, he didn't know the right people.) And not only does customs give him a bad time, but the insects do, too — mosquitoes, plus a special bug that burrows into his skin and itches so badly he has to cut his fingernails to the quick to stop himself from scratching.

From Buenos Aires, Conrad heads south to Rio Gallegos to

## 'St. Louis Woman'

Named after Max's third daughter, who was living in St. Louis when he bought the airplane, N123LF (for "Let's Fly") is a 1966 Aztec C fitted with cabin and tip tanks to bring the fuel capacity up to 476 gallons, against a standard Aztec's 144 gallons.

Conrad has Narco's top-line radios: Two Mark 24s, ADF, DME, transponder, glide slope, marker-beacon receiver. He has a second ADF, an ARC 21a that he's had for 10 years now. He has on loan from Collins a 618T single-sideband HF system using a 26-foot fixed antenna, 28,000 frequencies, 500 watts on upper and lower sidebands, with which he could raise the Collins base in Cedar Rapids while on the ground in Antarctica. Max has also had some notable financial backing from Skyprints, the map and chart people.

St. Louis Woman also carries a Bendix Polar Path Compass, a miraculous device that combines the functions of gyro and magnetic compasses, and when on polar gyro-only mode has a rate of precession of less than one degree per hour! In addition, it makes its own corrections for the earth's curvature and changing latitude.

The Polar Path Compass is perhaps the one device that had made flying in polar regions practical. Max has a UHF beacon receiver as well (because beacons in Antarctica are mostly U.S. Navy ones), on loan from McDonnell Douglas. This last item necessitated converting the aircraft's electrical system to 24 volts, which was done free for Max by Ozark Airlines. Twenty-four-volt alternators were a gift from Prestolite of Toledo, and special nickel-cadmium batteries also free from Sonotone Corporation of Elmsford, New York.

Max has special Hartzell propellers with counter-balances on the blades so that if he loses air pressure at low temperatures, he still has full control over the blade pitch. His engines are standard non-turbocharged Lycomings (with Champion's platinum spark plugs), but he is using a special experimental Aeroshell 22 oil that remains fluid even at arctic temperatures.

This oil, plus the special batteries, means he can start his engines at any temperature without preheating. Throughout the flight, he was using regular economy power settings of 55 to 65 percent, rather than the special very low power settings he has used on his non-stop record flights.

clear Argentine customs. Here the starter on the right engine jams; he has sheared all the teeth on it. Max thinks, "Here goes two weeks waiting for parts," so he decides to see if anything can be done about it downtown. The cab driver doesn't speak English, but takes him to a fat mechanic who rummages in a box and produces the very part Max needs, made in New Jersey and costing \$12.

HE HOPS across to Punta Arenas, in Chile, and soon is on his way for what must be the only continent he has never so far visited: Antarctica. When he sets off, the freezing level is quite high — 5,000 or 6,000 feet — but it gradually comes down, sometimes with rain and sometimes snow, till after five hours flying, he is down to 500 feet, and only making 130 mph (113 knots) at 65 percent because of the skis. "I can't even see the water because of the heavy rain," he remembers, "and the freezing level is right at that altitude. With the skis and the heavy load of fuel, I can't afford to take on ice, too. And right ahead of me — in the next mile, or it might be 50 — there are high mountains that come right out of the sea and go almost directly up — way up."

Eventually, he comes to the point where if he were to go on another hour, he wouldn't have enough fuel to make it back to South America if he had to. With the skis, he can't fly on one engine. "There were a couple of times," he states, "when I knew that if I were to lose an engine, it would be awfully uncomfortable — well, it would be fatal, that's all, because you'd never be found on the Drake Passage; there's no one there." So he turns around and plods back to Punta Arenas.

THERE FOLLOW four or five days when Antarctica's weather — which he gets over the single-sideband Collins set from the U.S. stations there — is perfect, but now he can't get out of South America. Finally a good day comes, and he gets across all right. Meanwhile, he's discovered that the British base called Adelaide that he was aiming for only has 75-80 acetone gas, whereas the U.S. base at Palmer has 83-91 for its trucks and tractors, which gasoline is a lot more digestible for an Aztec. The only problem is that he doesn't have permission to land at Palmer, except in an emergency, mainly because Palmer has no airstrip. However, he decides that the better gasoline is the solution to his problem, and declares that as his emergency. He simply lands in the snow at Palmer.

Max decides that what he needs to do next is to take off his hated skis and fly conventionally to McMurdo Sound, where the U.S. Navy has a packed-snow runway. To do this, he must pack his own runway at Palmer with his skis, running the St. Louis Woman up and down his mile-long strip till the snow is hard — which he does, till his runway begins to get slick and he begins to get over-enthusiastic and shears the bolts in each landing gear that

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MEANWHILE, there comes a call from the admiral at McMurdo, the great white Antarctic chief, wanting to know what was his emergency. So he gets cold feet about taking his skis off after that kind of rumble from authority, and decides he'll go to Adelaide after all, where he's supposed to be, and see about making a runway there. "I got several rude awakenings when I got to Adelaide," he confesses. "Most of the shore is simply a slope that goes straight up into the mountains up to 9,000 feet.

And it's a dramatic sight: There are these countless gigantic icebergs breaking off at the water's edge, where the snow is 300 to 500 feet thick." Laid out up the slope are 40 or 50 brown marks that look just like the approach lights of an ILS system. "I thought, gee, they went to a lot of trouble for me," says Max, imagining they've marked out an approach path for him. He's just about to land when he realizes the slope is really much too steep, so he pours on the coal for a go-around, and just makes it, hovering on the brink of a stall till he can turn and start downhill again.

He comes around and picks a better spot and lands all right. He finds the whole of the camp is up there to meet him. They politely wish him good-afternoon, though he's still shaking from his close call, and they invite him to seat himself on a sled, for they must get back to the main camp because it's time for afternoon tea. So Max makes himself comfortable on a dog sled and they all set off down the almost 45-degree slope, at enormous speed. Halfway down, the dogs stop to have a tremendous fight, which is one of the problems you have with

(Continued on Page 12A) ICEBERGS

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

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## How to use leisure time—for a fee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patsy Edwards says Americans, capable of great achievement on the job, sometimes can't find satisfying things to do in their leisure time.

So, for a fee of \$27.50, she tries to help anyone who has that "ugh" feeling when days off roll around.

Her business is called "Creative Leisure." She and two part-time assistants provide suggestions for those who find weekends disappointing, vacations hard to fill and who dread retirement.

"People are getting more and more leisure time every year," 51-year-old Mrs. Edwards said. "The average man or woman has 25 hours a week of leisure time—and soon it will be up to 35 hours."

What's more, the pert, brunette housewife said, surveys show 30 per cent of all Americans are unhappy with the way they spend their free time.

A secretary in her 30s told Mrs. Edwards she felt a need to "express myself." But she didn't know where to begin.

Vocational interest tests indicated the client was highly interested in paleontology and archeology. Now the secretary spends six hours each weekend as a volunteer worker at the county museum.

A high school counselor and his wife were worried both about unfulfilling leisure hours and forthcoming retirement. The wife was steered to a book study club. Her husband, oriented to the outdoors, was guided toward volunteer work in parks and a welding course that led to weekend mechanical chores.

A retired executive secretary, bored with efforts at creative writing, learned through testing that—although childless herself—she had a tremendous interest in youngsters.

She was directed to a center for early education of 3-to-6 year-olds.

## Countless gigantic icebergs

(Continued From Page 11A)

dog teams and perhaps the reason why the U.S. bases prefer snowmobiles, but Max's British hosts sort things out and they set off once more. Right at the bottom of the slope is a splendid puddle a foot or two deep, which the dogs cleverly sidestep but the sled doesn't; Max is completely drenched.

**SOPPING WET**, shaking with nerves and soon satiated with tea and biscuits, he asks about the marks in the snow that he'd thought were runway indicators. The British are much amused; these marks are where they tether their dogs throughout the 10-month-long Antarctic winter. Each dog must be tethered separately to stop them fighting. "And each one of these brown spots," says Max, "is where a dog has been lying and eating and everything else . . . and leaving a brown spot. Well, it's ridiculous how easily you can wreck an airplane by such a silly thing. It looked just like an ILS approach from the air. Now, over the other side of the slope I found out they'd put a big arrow and **LAND HERE** by sprinkling cocoa in the snow."

There begins for Max one of those long, dark nights of the soul, if that is a valid expression for an agony several weeks long during which the sun never once goes below the horizon. For the first week, it snows and melts, melts and freezes — anything but good weather. He knows he has to have 125-mile visibility to be able to see the next island so he can set up his Polar Path Compass accurately. His next port of call, Byrd Station, is 1,250 miles away and 5,000 feet up on the ice plateau.

He decides to tramp out another runway, using this time a Caterpillar tractor borrowed from the British. (He's been talking all the while to Byrd on the HF, and has learned they have a 15,000-foot runway, and while officially he cannot land there without skis, off the record it is hard enough so he'll be okay.) Max makes a mile-and-a-half-long runway with the Cat, dragging a plank behind him. He hears the discouraging

and disquieting news that the British have themselves demolished three airplanes that year: Two Otters and a Swiss Pilatus Porter. The Pilatus met its end only a few days before Max's arrival, and its occupants have only just arrived back in the camp after days of foot-slogging.

**ONE OF THE Otters** was lost while still brand new and in the charge of its Canadian delivery pilot, who was presumably familiar with Arctic flying. He got in cloud and tried to pull up on top, unsuccessfully, and ended up making four or five blind descents in an area of vast mountains, without seeing a thing. Finally, short of fuel, he simply had to let down till he saw something, which happily he did in time to make a forced landing in the snow. When the occupants of the Otter were eventually found and rescued, they turned out to be 400 miles from where they thought they were. "And these people know the country and I don't," ponders Max. "I'm full of some misgivings about my runway now. This kind of accident makes me more and more cautious. They've got quite a museum of wrecked airplanes up on the slope — they even use the fuselage of one as an office — and I just don't want to add my Aztec to their collection."

Yet he feels obliged to have a go anyway, so one day when the weather seems good, he lets half the air out of his tires, intending at least to try it. For a start, he is taxiing up and down his runway when he comes to a rough spot and digs both propellers into the snow. "I felt sure I'd ruined both engines," he remembers. He stops them, and gets out to make an inspection; amazingly, neither prop is bent, though oil is oozing out of one hub. He smooths the seal off with some rubbing compound and the leak stops. But he is feeling less and less cheerful about the flight. "I could see myself not only wrecking the airplane, but, well, I have 280 gallons of gasoline behind me."

**THE WEATHER** goes sour for another week, which he uses to replace the skis. On New Year's Day, the weather clears

up, but by "evening" — with the sun still 20 degrees above the horizon — it is snowing again. Max continues to analyze his problems. "I'm going to have to be up there at 12,000 to 15,000 feet," he thinks, "and I don't know if I can get that high, with skis on and everything. And I've got this questionable gasoline. Plus the fact that I've got 9,000 miles over the water yet."

"And maybe I have damaged the engines here. And I'm trying to fly 1,250 miles over strange terrain, and the only beacon I'll have is when I get there. I'm living with all the facts squarely in front of me. Yet to turn around and come back looked more frightening to me. Because if I go ahead, why, you lose an engine in the Antarctic, you get rescued, but that 600 miles of water to South America . . . My big bottleneck is right here — in this next 500 miles. I just don't know how to do this thing here. I can't set up my compass right; I'm going to have icing troubles, I have questionable fuel, I can't pull up through it, I don't know if I can get high enough. And remember, once I start, I'm committed. I just never could see a feasible way to do it. But I'm just not going to go across that Drake Passage with skis on again. So I decided to go to Deception. And the weather going there is pretty decent — not

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Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

good, but all right."

**DECEPTION Island** is a volcano crater about 20 miles across, with a wind that blows steadily, anywhere from 25 to 60 knots all day, and an air temperature of maybe 25 degrees. Max is there five days, working in the open to take his skis off. He works from seven in the morning to 10 at night. He has no jacks, and is therefore obliged to dismantle his skis around the airplane. All the while, that colossal icy wind blows volcanic dust and ash everywhere. His hands and feet swell up to double their normal size with cold and work. "It was one of the hardest ordeals I've ever gone through," he concedes. "I kept thinking at the time, why does a guy have to do this—fly around the world over the poles?"

So, disconsolate and beaten, he retires back to the U.S., managing to fit in one little hop of 22 hours and 35 minutes nonstop, from Santiago to Panama. When Max lands back in St. Louis, it is January 21, his 66th birthday.

Max Conrad was after three class records: Equator to equator over the pole, pole to pole, and around the world over the poles. He has spent perhaps \$6,000, of which maybe \$2,000 is an insurance refund he gets for bringing the plane back. (His insurance premium had been \$4,500, including that \$2,000.) He still had 35 payments left to

make on the airplane, and was in fact two payments behind by the time he got home. ("I wanted to send a check for one payment from the South Pole—it was one of my secret ambitions," he cheerfully tells you.)

"**IT ALL** added up to being rather an asinine enterprise," he sums it up. "The punishment I look, particularly at Deception . . . I told myself out loud, hell, I haven't had any fun, I've made enormous sacrifices and it's been expensive."

"But I'm going to try again. Because I think that when you set out to do something, you should do it. And looking back at my life, in all things I seem to fail, except that I keep trying. Someone will make this polar flight soon, so why not me? I think it adds to the usefulness of general aviation, by demonstrating the reliability of small airplanes. And it adds a bit of romance to flying."

"Hell! I just want to!"

**"CAPER" RECALLED** — **WASHINGTON (AP)** — The December issue of "Caper" magazine is being recalled by its publishers because it contains directions for a test that could prove fatal. Food and Drug administration officials said a feature called "Mirage" invites the reader to dissolve two pages of the magazine in methyl alcohol and drink the resulting mixture. Methyl alcohol, commonly known as wood alcohol, is a poison.

## FB meet termed 'one of the best'

Neelien Nelson, Argyle, Wis., newly elected president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, calls the meeting of the Federation, at Lake Delton Nov. 17-18, one of the best sessions in years. Nelson succeeds Percy Hardiman, Hartland.

Farm Bureau has gained members again this past year for the 5th year in a row with a total of 27,466 farm families in Wisconsin, he said, with 47 of the 55 counties showing a substantial gain.

"The general philosophy and operating procedure of the organization will continue without interruption," Nelson said. "The only changes in policy are those made by the house of delegates at their final session in Lake Delton."

Among the policies adopted by the organization was one calling for a dairy promotion program which involves a two-cent per hundred check-off under the Agricultural Marketing Act, and a simplification of referendum procedures to put the act into effect.

into stronger Wisconsin marketing units. In the area of marketing, a resolution called for a feasibility study of the use of the latest communication techniques for members to buy or sell commodities through a special clearing house operated by Farm Bureau. The resolution included livestock, grain and hay in the list of commodities.

The feasibility study is also to include the marketing or processing of dairy products where such an activity by Farm Bureau will render a needed service to our members.

**PEPIN PAINTING CLASS** — **PEPIN, Wis. (Special)** — Members of the Pepin adult oil painting class will exhibit their paintings at the Pepin school cafeteria between 2 and 5 p.m. Paintings also will be on sale. The class under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Eskelson are, Mmes. Maynard Baker, Arthur Church, Ray Davis, Herbert Brunkow, W. M. Thompson, Cleon Peters, Howard Mason, Ed Fernholz, Jerry Lyngdal, Neil Sutherland, Ruth Johnson, Monroe Lundberg and Elwin Rundquist.

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## Senatorial aid to Viet Cong charged

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. prisoner of war has raised a congressional stir. He says peace demonstrations and statements by Senate Vietnam critics "helped break the spirit of Americans (POWs) and boost the morale of the Viet Cong."

Maj. James Rowe, says Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., are being used by the Army to discredit dissent and influence congressional policy on the war.

Rowe is a former Special Forces officer who escaped from the Viet Cong last year after being held five years in a dank U Minh Forest base camp, deep in the Mekong Delta.

Rowe has taped television interviews with some 20 congressmen and made a 30-minute film for the Republican National Congressional Committee. Army liaison officers helped arrange the interviews.

He testified before the House Armed Services Committee early this month and then met with President Nixon and Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

Rowe says American POWs largely ignored Hanoi's propaganda until late 1967 when it began quoting U.S. senators by name and citing U.S. newspaper, magazine and news agency reports of antiwar demonstrations.

"The peace demonstrators and the disheartening words of these senators made our life most difficult," Rowe told the committee. "It helped to break the spirit of Americans and boost the morale of the Viet Cong."

Sen. Young charged this week that "public relations men in the Pentagon" were promoting attacks on congressional war critics in violation of separation of military from politics "seeking to discredit them or to bring about their defeat in the 1970 elections."

"Maj. Rowe," Young said, "should be silenced or assigned to some other post of duty (outside Washington). A tour in the Aleutian Islands or some post in remote Turkey might cause his mouthings to be silenced."

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Rowe "never im-

# Training — key part of Laos involvement

New York Times News Service  
By T. D. ALLMAN  
VIETIANE, LAOS — Among the tasks being performed silently by Americans in the Laotian war zone, a key mission is training.

In various parts of the country, small bands of American servicemen and agents of the Central Intelligence Agency may be found instructing anti-communist units of Thai, Laotian and tribal soldiers.

According to American sources, virtually all special guerrilla units, and an in-

creasing number of regular army units, have received American training.

In Vietiane recently, a youth from the Meo tribe in northeastern Laos described his experience working in a reconnaissance unit of the so-called Armee Clandestine.

According to the youth, now 19 years old, he was conscripted into the organization two years ago from his village in Samneua Province. He volunteered for a reconnaissance unit because the pay was higher and the tour of active duty — six months — shorter than the

usual service required of a conscript.

At Long Cheng, the Laotian-American headquarters southwest of the Plaine des Jarres, the youth said, he and 10 other Meo tribesmen received a two-month course from American soldiers. They were taught jungle warfare and survival, radio repair and codes, and the use of American weapons, he explained.

Placed under the command of an English-speaking Thai officer, they were dropped into a remote area of Samneua Province near

the North Vietnamese border. For nearly six months they scouted nearby roads and trails, shunning contact with communist forces but reporting their movements by radio to an American telecommunications center near the Plaine des Jarres.

The Thai officer, the soldier said, handled radio liaison with the Americans in English. After more than five months in the jungle, the reconnaissance unit was picked up by a light plane of Air American and flown back to Long Cheng.

In Laos, according to the best-informed officials, there are at least half-a-dozen American training camps staffed by C.I.A. personnel. The three main camps are in Savaboury and Champasak provinces, both in the west behind the Mekong River, and near the town of Dong Hene, in the central province of Savannakhet. In addition, about 30 Americans are involved in training and advisory programs from their headquarters at Long Cheng.

At each of the three main camps, four to a dozen Americans — usually with experience in the special forces in Vietnam — teach guerrilla warfare to Laotian, Thai and tribal soldiers.

The Americans, according to American and Laotian accounts, handle over-all direction of the camps. Actual classes are often conducted by Laotian and Thai officers who have received training in the United States.

Increasing numbers of Laotian soldiers are also being trained in Thailand by American and Thai officers.

To some extent, it is reliably said, the Laotians and Americans may be looking to Thailand to play a larger role, chiefly in training the Laotian forces. Increased training is already being given in Thailand, and Laotian and Thai units are able to move rapidly from their training-base areas in northeastern Thailand to the Laotian front.

The most important staging area is said to be a landing field on the Korat plateau known as Pepper Grinder from which Laotian and Thai fighting men are airlifted in U.S. planes to advance areas in northeast-

ern and eastern Laos. Last month five special guerrilla units and one regular battalion of the Royal Army advanced on the town of Muong Phine, on the western fringe of the Ho Chi

Minh trail in central Laos. With assistance from American fighter-bombers, they pushed a weak communist force out of the area.

Several weeks later the local communist forces regrouped and began to fire mortars at government positions.

The regular battalion broke and ran — a common occurrence in Laos, and although the battalion had not engaged in fighting, nearly half its men were missing apparently having returned to their villages.

The American-trained special guerrilla units, in contrast, maintained their positions and fought a successful rear-guard action.

The American role in training the Laotian and Thai soldiers fighting in isolated areas of Laos, American sources say, is analogous to the process of turning the war in South Vietnam over to Saigon's forces.

"By training the Laotians to fight well," an American commented, "we hope to hope to eventually reduce our own role here."

## Blair firemen name officers

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Blair volunteer fire department: Agnus Olson, chief; James Pederson, assistant chief; Harlan Larson, president; Willard Knutson, first vice president; Otis Berg, second vice president; Stanley Marthaler, secretary, and Jerome Mattison, treasurer.

A resolution was passed that new members be accepted during the first three months of the year, emergencies excepted.

Fire calls were down about a third, in 1969, but there were three emergency oxygen runs in 1969.

Beginning Monday, the fire alarm will be sounded every noon for four months, the same as last year, to make sure it works through the cold months.

An estimated 900,000 people have been killed in the last century by earthquakes.

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# Whitehall hospital statement better

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Tri-County Memorial Hospital realized a profit during its last fiscal year and the nursing home showed a loss, reducing the net profit of the combined facility to \$35,223.

This compares with an overall loss of \$10,429 in 1968.

DR. THERESA Cachuella, Whitehall, surgeon on the Tri-County Memorial Hospital medical staff, was named a member of the board of directors at the hospital association's annual meeting, replacing Joseph Roskos, Independence, who declined renomination. T. O. Rice, Knut Ambler and Alton E. Berg

## Arcadia banker heads bi-county

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Sheldon F. Winnie, executive vice president of the State Bank of Arcadia, was elected president of the Trempealeau-Jackson County Bankers Association at a meeting in Blair.

Others elected were: Omer G. Gunem, Bank of Osseo, vice president; Winston Zieman, Bank of Melrose, secretary, and James Teska, Bank of Galesville, treasurer.

pugned the patriotism or integrity of any member of this body or the other body (the Senate) of some of their antiwar statements on his morale when he was a Viet Cong prisoner.

were re-elected directors.

The hospital's net profit of \$51,152 was largely due to a greatly increased patient load during the winter months. Reason for the nursing home's loss of \$16,928 was given as the inability to operate efficiently.

James Broberg, administrator, said that when the new nursing home is occupied some time in February, savings will be effected in many areas.

TOTAL OPERATING income for the fiscal year ending May 31 was \$654,755, compared with \$486,112 the previous year. Of this \$507,956 was in the hospital (compared with \$378,225 the previous year) and \$146,798 in the nursing home (compared with \$107,886 last year). Total operating expense was \$619,531 (compared with \$502,087 the previous year), of which \$456,804 was in the hospital (compared with \$384,979 last year) and \$162,727 in the nursing home (compared with \$117,107 last year).

Total other income was \$193,446 — \$174,500 in Hill-Burton funds, \$16,138 in donations, \$484 in bad debt recoveries, and \$2,322, miscellaneous. Other deductions totaled \$39,628 — \$13,079, bond discount and expense; \$24,914 interest, and \$1,639, miscellaneous, leaving a net income for the year of \$189,041.

Fred Gardner, board president, presided. Broberg listed gains. He said progress on the \$1,136,000, 62-bed nursing home started in October last year, is ahead of schedule. The search

for doctors has brought Dr. Cachuella, surgeon here. Hospital accreditation means that the local facility is meeting high standards of patient care.

The new nursing home will replace the present 34-bed facility in the old hospital building.

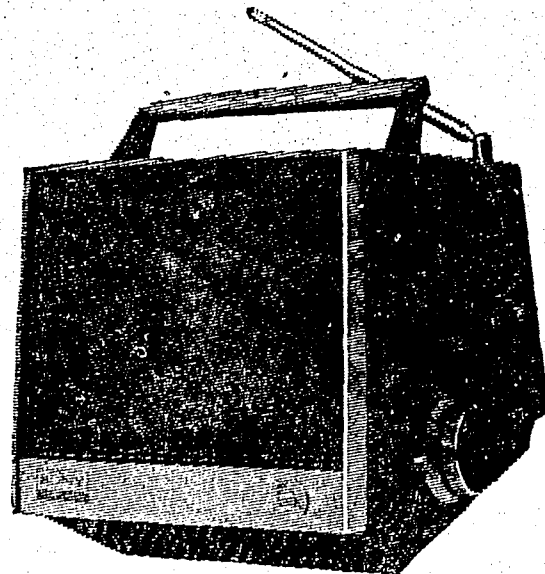
In addition to Dr. Cachuella, the hospital obtained the services of Dr. David Atwell, Rochester, for emergency coverage. He is here from 7 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday. He remains in the hospital all the time.

SINCE THE hospital received accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, it has been able to institute a continuing program of education.

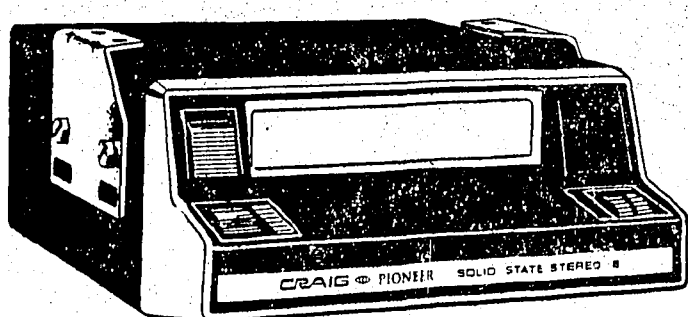
The report showed there were 10,947 patient days in the hospital and 13,025 in the nursing home. There were 5,630 outpatients. Other procedures were: Surgical, 347; births, 161; EKG's, 396; laboratory tests, 12,255; X-rays, 3,610; meals served, 88,767 and laundry 241,549 pounds. There were 43 deaths.

Heads of departments under Broberg: Mrs. Esther McDonald, nursing supervisor; Clifford Blaha, dietician; Orin Beardsley, pharmacy; Clarence Matheson, laundry; Donald Pearson, purchasing; Mrs. Edward Van Sickle, housekeeping; Mrs. Robert Scharlau, laboratory; Miss Judith Steen, surgery, and Mrs. Dorothy Abert, X-ray. An average of 124 people is employed.

## Make it CRAIG for CHRISTMAS!



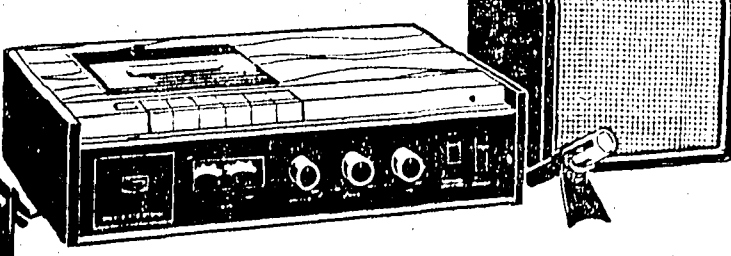
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\$109<sup>95</sup>



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it's great for your compact auto. See it  
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## SPECIAL!

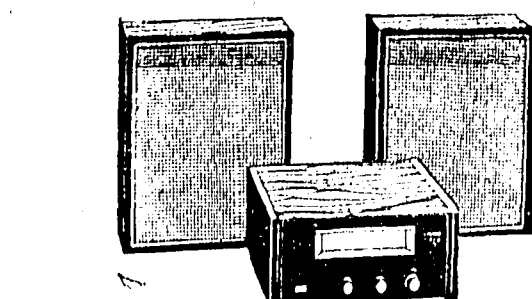
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY \$6.95  
TAPES ONLY \$4.99 (AS MANY  
AS YOU WANT) WITH THE PUR-  
CHASE OF ANY PLAYER IN OUR  
STORE! ACT NOW!



Craig's Stereo Cassette Recorder—so easy-  
to-load, easy-to-handle — another great  
gift choice! \$169<sup>95</sup>



"T Control"  
Cassette Re-  
corder — in-  
cludes AC  
power cord —  
come see it  
demonstrated!  
\$44<sup>95</sup>



Craig Stereo Eight-Track Tape  
Player System—adds "home"  
mileage to your auto tape  
collection. \$99<sup>95</sup>

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Here Is a Message of Importance to the

## VOTERS OF THE 4th WARD

• Councilman Dan Bambenek works hard to represent the 4th Ward.

Since the last election here are some of the things your Councilman, Dan Bambenek, has helped the city do for you.

- Completed work on the iron removal plant.
- Set up a review of the housing code to insure fair treatment of all citizens.
- Began construction of a new armory to be located in the 4th Ward.
- Successfully fought the 1969 flood with very little cost to the city.
- Studied Mankato Avenue traffic problems and will have a report soon.
- Rebuilt 8th Street from Mankato Avenue east.
- Began construction of a new sewage control system for which 1/3 of the money will come from a Federal Grant.
- Established a Port Authority for the City of Winona which means more industrial growth and more jobs.
- Approved plans for permanent flood dikes in the 4th Ward.
- Re-organized several departments of city government so that each tax dollar goes farther.
- Established a smoke control program which will go into effect soon.
- Worked for the Creeper Lane on Highway 14.
- Established a wage policy for city employees so that all city employees will know what their wages will be.
- Worked to improve housing conditions.
- Worked to get new housing in the city.
- Worked to establish stricter pollution control in the city.
- Established effective dog control ordinances.
- Supported more traffic control studies.
- Supported cooperation with Goodview on the new sewage control system.
- Supported city cleanup programs.
- Supported Dutch elm disease control.
- Supported the Merit Board which will bring better employees to city government.
- Better financial control . . . an additional \$16,000 in interest has been earned in the last nine months over the previous nine months.
- Opposed any reduction of passenger train service to Winona.
- Authorized a new snow removal program that will reduce costs of snow removal.

As a member of the Port Authority, Councilman Bambenek helped establish the River Bend Industrial Park which will bring new industry to Winona and increase employment opportunities for all Winona citizens.

During the past year, Winona has received the Governor's Award for Industrial Growth. During 1969 nine million dollars will be spent for new buildings in the city.

• Improvements cost money. Yet your city taxes for 1970 will be less than your city taxes in 1969. Dan Bambenek has worked to improve your city government, but he has kept your taxes down.

RE-ELECT 4th WARD COUNCILMAN

**DAN BAMBENEK**

ON TUESDAY

## Work-study plan at St. Mary's

Three St. Mary's College students left Saturday for Delano, Calif., to begin a new program in independent work-study being initiated at the college.

Studying the social conditions of the west coast grape pickers are Gerald Knesek, Munster, Ind. (freshman — political science), the student who initiated the program, and his two compatriots, Kevin McGraw, North Mankato, Minn. (sophomore — sociology), and John Murphy, Chicago, (junior — political science).

The students, who will be there three weeks, will receive academic credit for their experience.

## SHRINE CLUB

ALMA, Wis. — Mississippi Valley Shrine Club Christmas Party, scheduled for Dec. 6, at Mondovi, has been postponed to a later date. Members will be advised of new date.

**CAREFULLY CHOOSE YOUR FAMILY PHARMACY**

It is considered wise to obtain all your medicines, health aids and sick room needs from one pharmacy that knows you personally. In this way all your records are in one place. This can be beneficial, both for the information for your personal records and their availability to your physician.

Choose a pharmacy where you like the people who serve you and the service they give. It should be a pharmacy that carries most of your favorite products. We invite you to stop in and look us over. If you select us to be your family pharmacy we will always do our best to please you.

The five Pharmacists at Ted Maier Drugs welcome requests for Free Delivery of Health Needs and invite you to open a charge account. You or your doctor may phone either of our stores for professional prescription service.

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**DRUG STORES**  
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# Army judge began as small town lawyer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the Army judge for the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., began his career as a small town lawyer in Iowa two decades ago.

Kennedy, 49, a 6-footer with short cropped gray hair, later stepped into politics briefly before moving into the military field that recently handed him the Calley case.

Kennedy, who weighs 175 pounds and looks trim like the paratrooper he is, has a quick smile and easy manner although he became very terse in talking to newsmen Friday.

A day earlier, Kennedy had expressed concern about potential witnesses in the Calley case talking to the press. He later said, "No comment," when asked what authority he had for restricting witnesses, particularly civilians.

Kennedy has been designated the military judge for the Calley trial, a date for which has not been set. Calley, 26, is charged by the Army with premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese civilians March 16, 1968, at My



Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy

Lai village.

It was only about a year earlier that Kennedy was on duty in Vietnam, serving as legal adviser to the field force commander at Nha Trang.

Kennedy, who has been at Ft. Benning for 2½ years, was born

in New York. He graduated from high school in Chicago and attended the University of Chicago two years before transferring to Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa. There he earned his law degree and took a job in the claims department of an insurance company.

Kennedy then entered the Army for World War II service with the 102nd Infantry Division in Europe, working in intelligence. After his discharge, he attended Fordham University where he again studied law.

In 1946, Kennedy took his wife and child to the town of Spencer, Iowa, population 8,864, and opened his law practice in a small office which had one entrance — through an alley.

Within a year he landed the post of Republican finance chairman for Clay County. And in 1948, Kennedy was elected county attorney. He resigned in October 1950, however, and joined the Army, and later was sent to Germany.

For relaxation, Kennedy likes to golf. He also likes music and reading—but most of his reading recently has been of law books.

14a Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

## Defense spending still going up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense spending rose to \$80.3 billion during July, August and September, the Commerce Department reports.

Asst. Secretary Harold C. Passer added that defense purchases of goods and services during the third quarter increased \$1.8 billion on a seasonally adjusted rate, primarily due to a pay hike.

Without the \$2.5 billion pay raise last summer, Passer said, the total would have declined. Purchases during the three months totaled 8.5 per cent of the gross national product, the same as in the second quarter, he added.

A Thomson's gazelle can run almost 50 miles an hour.

## Military racial situation 'dangerous'

SAIGON (AP) — A Pentagon civil rights specialist said today he believes the U.S. armed forces will be "sitting on a dangerous situation" unless they find ways to improve communication and relations between black and white servicemen.

Ending a week's visit to Vietnam L. Howard Bennett, acting deputy assistant secretary of defense for civil rights, said he found white officers lacked "sensitivity, knowledge and understanding of the whole movement of black pride."

Bennett headed an eight-man team of investigators that toured military bases and interviewed some 500 servicemen, three-fourths of them black.

Their general conclusion, Bennett told newsmen as the group left for Thailand, was that although racial unrest may be subsiding in American society,

it is on the rise in the military. One reason, he said, is that many young Negroes serving in the armed forces are the "product of racial violence which in the past two years has moved from the streets into the schools."

Bennett, 56, said the military must develop "an open forum" for the airing of complaints. He said many of the men he interviewed asked why similar meetings with commanders could not be held regularly.

Some black servicemen thought they were being held back from promotion by discrimination, and complained of a "lack of communications between the top levels of command and the lowly troop level," Bennett said.

The investigating team, Bennett said, had studied five or six racial incidents "of impor-

ance" in Vietnam, plus a dozen "incipient racial involvements."

"They ranged all the way from fist fight between two soldiers which had their genesis in racial slurs or epithets to a disturbance involving between 50 and 75 men," he said.

He said the disturbance occurred in September at Cam Ranh Bay, a logistical base about 185 miles northeast of Saigon which was one of the installations on the group's itinerary. In that incident, Bennett said, black soldiers had protested the confinement of two soldiers who they claimed were mistakenly identified and arrested for assaulting a white GI.

The U.S. command has said nothing publicly about the incident and a headquarters spokesman said he had no information to release.

During his visit to Cam Ranh Bay, Bennett said, he found that some Negroes "who are part of the black revolution" have been making demands for segregated barracks and meeting places for black servicemen.

But he said that "thorough integration" was being preserved at all the bases' facilities.

### GUN RESTRICTIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dealers no longer will be required to keep records of rifle and shotgun ammunition sales. President Nixon signed into law Friday a bill repealing that provision of the gun control act. The law, however, does not apply to pistol cartridges or ammunition that can be fired in both rifles and pistols such as 22-caliber ammunition.

# Farm prices are highest since '52

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices in November are at their highest average since 1952. That's bad for the Nixon administration's campaign against inflation, says a farm expert, but not a cause for undue alarm among consumers.

Dr. Don Paarlberg, economics director for the Agriculture Department, said in an interview that despite the three per cent price rise for farm products this month there is considerable margin now between farm prices and retail costs.

The margin, Paarlberg said, should serve as a cushion between monthly fluctuations in what farmers receive and what consumers have to pay.

Early this year farm prices rose rapidly and by June—led by near-record cattle prices—had eaten away most of the wholesale-retail profit margin.

Paarlberg said wholesale and retail food merchants now are in a better position to absorb some increases in farm product prices without passing them along to consumers.

There has been some cooling off in the rate of increase, he

said, but it may be premature to say what effect this will have on consumer food prices.

The Agriculture Department's monthly price index announced

## NASA official to speak at flight meeting

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's assistant director for public affairs, Julian Scheer, will be the main speaker at the Man Will Never Fly Society's annual meeting next month.

The society, whose motto is "Birds Fly; Men Drink," was formed in 1959 as a spoof of the Kill Devil Hills Memorial Society, which then staged the annual Wright Brothers memorial celebration.

The group bills its annual meeting as the world's longest cocktail party. It will begin at 4 p.m. Dec. 16 at Kill Devil Hills and officially end at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17, when the observance of the Wright Brothers' first flight begins here.

on Friday showed that farmers received 285 per cent of the 1910-14 index average, the most since September 1952.

Record high prices were reported for vegetables, up 24 per cent from a year ago. Eggs rose 22 percent from October and at 48.8 cents a dozen paid to farmers were the most since 1953.

Hogs were \$25 per hundred-weight, the most on record for the month, officials said.

Department economists have indicated that livestock prices this winter will be near current levels, which normally are at a seasonal low because of larger supplies moving to market.

Thus, according to the experts, livestock prices are not expected to decline much during the winter months and may gain a little.

"I don't think consumers should complain about the situation right now," Paarlberg said, "and stockmen should be encouraged."

Total meat supplies are running only a little ahead of last year's record output, despite continued high demand.

## Blair, Strum firms comply with order

BLAIR, Wis. — Pollution control orders issued by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to the city of Blair, the villages of Poloski and Strum, a creamery and two cheese factories, have been satisfied, DNR has reported.

The city of Blair, and Preston co-op creamery at Blair, have complied with orders issued in 1966 to prevent dairy wastes from overloading the municipal treatment plant and polluting the Trempealeau River. The creamery stopped the discharge of whey, improved its ridge and furrow disposal field, and kept its waste from entering the city system. Improvements were made in the city plant, utilizing both state and federal financial aid.

The village of Strum has been ordered to operate its trickling filter treatment facility on a continuous basis. It has complied, and no longer discharges untreated wastes into the Buffalo River.

Poloski has adopted a village ordinance prohibiting the discharge of high-strength wastes from dairy and other industrial plants into its municipal treatment system. In so doing, it has complied with an order issued in 1966. Treated effluent from the plant enters the Mississippi River.

When sea gulls devoured a horde of large black crickets that threatened to wipe out the Mormons' first grain crop in Utah in 1848, the sect was so grateful that it passed laws protecting the bird and erected a monument to them in Salt Lake City's Temple Square.

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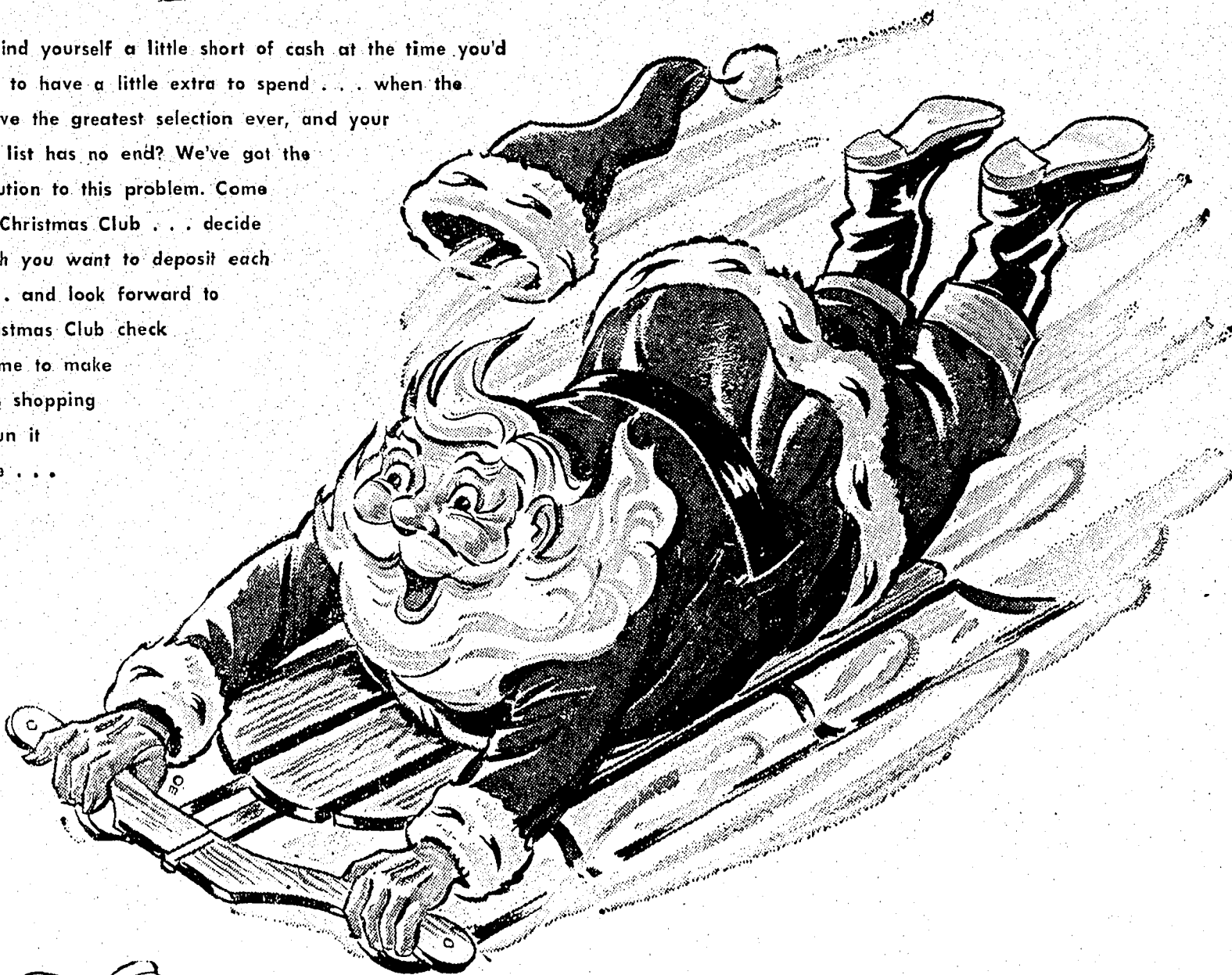
## DURFEY

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO  
177 West 7th

# Christmas

## IS ALL DOWN HILL WITH A MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK CHRISTMAS CLUB

Do you find yourself a little short of cash at the time you'd most like to have a little extra to spend . . . when the stores have the greatest selection ever, and your shopping list has no end? We've got the ideal solution to this problem. Come join our Christmas Club . . . decide how much you want to deposit each week . . . and look forward to your Christmas Club check just in time to make Christmas shopping all the fun it should be . . . all down hill.



### Check These Convenient Club Plans

WEEKLY AMOUNT	50c	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10	\$20
AMOUNT OF CLUB	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500	\$1000

The **MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK**

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**SHOP TODAY**  
1 to 5 P.M.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE**  
Compact, odor, heat and grease resistant. White and charcoal color. Spring loaded control switch. 8-ft. attached cordset. **\$9.97**

**VAN WYCK ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**  
Opens any size can. Floating cutting wheel. "Flip-Top" magnetic lid holder. Complete with bottle opener. Modern design case. Individually gift boxed. **\$4.97**

**LADY SUNBEAM MICOR TWIN ELECTRIC SHAVER**  
No. 154C. One side for legs, the other side for arm shaving. **\$7.97**

**G.E. STEAM AND DRY IRON**  
Has 15 steam vents — gives greater steaming coverage, cuts ironing time. Fully automatic-fabric dial gives correct heat for fabrics. Contoured handle, cool to hold, easy to use. Extra high cord lift. U.L. approved. **\$7.97**

**DURAL ELECTRIC SCISSORS**  
Automatic, lasting quality high impact plastic case. Features fast and easy cutting. A guide light to see lines and patterns. Cuts sheer and heavy fabrics, a blade guide to protect table tops, long life blades of quality high carbon steel, a contoured shape for either hand. **\$4.88**

**SON-CHIEF 2-SLICE "DELUXE" AUTOMATIC TOASTER**  
Has plastic end panels, extra wide slots, ideal for muffins, rolls, etc. Selectomatic dial, 9 settings, light to dark. Full range thermostat assures even toasting. Gleaming chrome, snap-out crumb door. **\$8.98**



**COAST-TO-COAST**  
109 EAST THIRD ST. ON THE PLAZA

**PORTABLE SAW 7¼-IN. BLACK & DECKER U-130**  
9 amp. U.L. industrially rated 2-in. cut at 45 degrees. Bronze bearings, 4400 r.p.m. No load speed, ¾-in. arbor hole. Combination, combination blade, three wire cord. Rip fence included. **\$24.88**

**G.E. "SWINGMATE" AUTOMATIC MONAURAL PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH**  
Solid state 4-speed auto record changer. Two-by-six-inch Dynacoustic speakers. Carrying wt. 11 lbs. Beige color changer takes up to six records. **\$28.88**

**VEG-O-MATIC BLENDER** **\$7.97**  
**MINI-O-MATIC MIXER** **\$5.97**

**SPECIAL KROMEXWARE**  
Your choice of relish server, carousel server, lazy susan, chip & dip. Reg. \$5.98. **\$3.97**

**RECLINER ROCKER**  
Extra large all supported, plastic upholstery. Choice of green, brown or black. Reg. **\$74.95**. **\$64.88**

**SET OF 3 CANDLES**  
Lucite modern bases. Reg. **\$4.95**. Set **\$2.95**

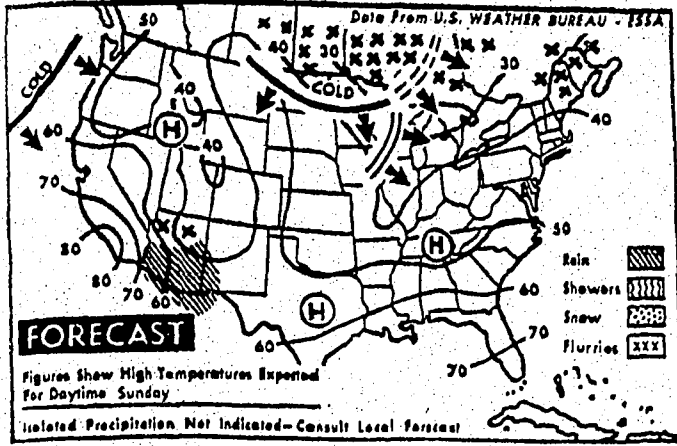
**4-PC. COCKTAIL SET**  
Insulated shaker. Reg. **\$4.95**. **\$1.98**

**CHARGER SPRINT SET**  
Includes 1 super charger, 1 car & button, 16¼" track, 2 110 curves, 8 joiners, 1 bridge, 3 trees. **\$6.97**

**TALKING BUFFY & MRS. BEASLEY**  
Half pint heroine of Family Affair. You never know what she'll say **\$7.97**



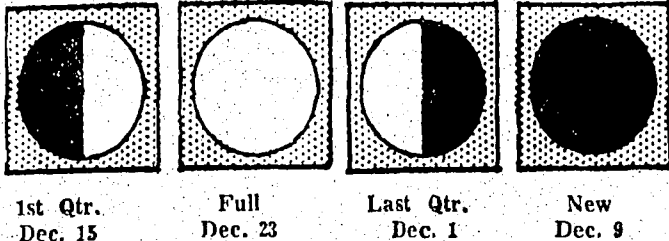
# The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Clear and dry weather is predicted for most of the country Sunday. It will be cold in the Pacific Northwest and northern Great Lakes regions. There will be flurries in Maine and northern Arizona. Southern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico will have rain. (AP Photofax)

## Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum temperature 35, minimum 21, 6 p.m. 18, precipitation none.  
Noon readings a year ago today:  
High 39, low 23, noon 32, precipitation, none.  
Normal temperature range for this date 34 to 19. Record high 62 in 1922, record low 14 below in 1947.  
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:21, sets at 4:30.



## Forecasts

### S.E. Minnesota

Variable cloudiness; no important changes in temperature; a little warmer today; high 36-40. Outlook Monday: Temperatures above normal with no important precipitation.

### W. Wisconsin

Fair and cold. Today partly cloudy and a little warmer. High in mid to upper 30s. Precipitation probabilities: 10 percent today.

### Minnesota

Variable cloudiness with the chance of light snow extreme northeast. High today 23-35 north, 34-42 south.

### Wisconsin

Variable cloudiness with chance of snow flurries northeast half and highs in low to mid 30s northeast half and 36-41 southwest half.

### Mondovi Conference Lutherans name slate

**STRUM, Wis. (Special)**—The Rev. Luther Monson, pastor of Strum Lutheran Church, has been named president of the Mondovi Conference Pastor's Association, American Lutheran Church.

Named vice president was the Rev. Kenneth Jensen, pastor of French Creek Lutheran Church, rural Eltrick, and secretary-treasurer, the Rev. Leroy Johnsrud, Osseo Evangelical Lutheran Church.

### LEWISTON TWIRLERS

**LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)**—Two Lewiston girls participated in the NETA Thanksgiving Twirlarama at St. Francis, Minn., last Sunday. Patti Neitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Neitzke, placed first in the 11-12 year-old class, intermediate solo and second in flag and pageant. Cheryl Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

## In years gone by

### Ten years ago . . . 1959

Malcolm Ross and Charles B. Moore took a 15-mile weekend jaunt into the stratosphere. Ross, a commander in the Navy and Dr. Moore, a scientist, rode in an instrument-filled gondola under a huge plastic balloon to 81,000 feet where they took photographs of the planet Venus through a 16-inch telescope.

Now that one of the coldest Novembers in Winona history is bowing out, the weatherman did a flip-flop today and promised light rain or snow for tonight, high today 37.

The Clark St. Paul, the last towboat of the year in this sector of the Mississippi River, was breaking its way through the ice of Lake Pepin early this morning.

### Twenty-five years ago . . . 1944

A lower electric rate for manufacturers and the appointment of a committee to develop within the Association of Commerce a proposed manufacturers bureau are announced.

### Fifty years ago . . . 1919

The Winona free public library has been presented by Paul Watkins with a painting, "The First Step" by Hubert Saeltin, a celebrated artist.

### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1894

The Misses Ethel Douglass and Jennie Hillmer spent Thanksgiving at Wabasha. Ben Kalmes went today to Chicago, going via Columbus, where he will be joined by a brother.

### One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

The weather is turning cold with some snow. Main Street has been crowded with wood teams today.

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

## No negligence found in Lake City fall case

**WABASHA, Minn. (Special)**—With two dissenting, a Wabasha County District Court jury Friday night found neither the plaintiff, Mrs. Marie DeFrang, 68, rural Lake City, nor the defendant, the city of Lake City, negligent in the injury sustained by plaintiff for which she was suing for \$40,000 in damages.

The seven-question verdict called for an award to the plaintiff, and the jury put a figure in the verdict, but since no negligence was found, no award will be made.

Dissenting jurors were Mrs. Leo Mischke, Wabasha, and William Wehrenberg, Kellogg. The jury deliberated about six hours, returning the verdict at 9 p.m. The case went to the jury at 2:50 p.m.

**ON MOTION** by Lawrence Hazen, Minneapolis, attorney for Levi Newland of Newland Nursery, Lake City, was stricken as a defendant Friday on grounds that its planting of trees in the sidewalk openings left for this purpose on Center Street in Lake City had no connection with the fall in which Mrs. DeFrang fractured her hip. That left the city as the only defendant of the seven originally named, the other five having been stricken earlier.

There were two defense witnesses, Clyde Oliver, Lake City policeman who drove the ambulance in which Mrs. DeFrang was taken from the scene of her fall Oct. 14, 1967, and Jack Herzog, street supervisor. The city was represented by Frank Berman, Minneapolis.

The case opened Tuesday

**JUDGE Glenn E. Kelley** will return Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a jury case brought by William H. and James P. McDonough, Kellogg, against Roger Schumacher, rural Wabasha, and Steve Schmidt, rural Theilman. William McDonough is plaintiff for himself and his son, James. He charges that while Schumacher and Schmidt were wrestling and scuffling at St. Felix High School April 10, 1968, James was struck in the mouth by defendants, and two front teeth were fractured, making it necessary to remove them.

## Slug hits boy near Durand, lung removed

**DURAND, Wis. (Special)**—A 17-year-old Durand High School football player walked around a little Saturday although his left lung had been removed after it was hit by a shotgun slug.

Eugene Lachinger was hit in the back Friday between 9 and 10 a.m. while hunting with a party of 10 between Urne and Nelson in Buffalo County.

The party was reloading for another drive when David Corneli's gun discharged and the slug hit Lachinger.

He was in surgery at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Wabasha, until 4 p.m. Friday.

The surgeon said the youth lost about as much blood as anyone could and still live. He required seven units; some were secured in Winona. His friends offered their blood.

Eugene is the oldest in the Robert Lachinger family of Durand.

## Driver slightly hurt in crash

Police investigated one accident late Saturday morning. One person was slightly injured but did not require hospital treatment.

A 1968 model sedan driven by John H. Thompson, Burnsville, Minn., and a 1968 model sedan driven by Robert W. Byrne, 46, Galesville Rt. 1, Wis., collided at West Broadway and Junction Street at 11:40 a.m. Police said the Thompson car was eastbound on West Broadway and the Byrne vehicle was northbound on Junction Street. Mrs. Byrne received slight abrasions.

Damage was \$500 to the front of the Thompson car and \$600 to the left side of the Byrne vehicle.

## Jobless claim offices set for three area Wisconsin towns

The La Crosse district office of the Wisconsin Unemployment Compensation Division will begin weekly visits to area communities this week.

The schedule: Alma, 9:30 a.m., Wednesdays, courthouse; Whitehall, 9:30 a.m., Wednesdays, and Galesville, Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m.

# The daily record

SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 30, 1969

## At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 1 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)  
Visitors: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. limited to two at one time.  
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

### SATURDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. George Stolpa, 557 E. 4th St.  
Mrs. Minnie Norton, 175 E. Broadway.

### DISCHARGES

Anna Marie Johnson, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Tony Schaufensbil and baby, 1113 W. Howard St.  
Bernard Klinger, 622 E. 3rd St.

John Van Tassel, 750 W. Broadway.  
Mrs. Leonard DeSomer and baby, Winona Rt. 3.

Mrs. John Weimerskirch and baby, Winona Rt. 3.  
Randy Wayne Googins, Minnesota City.

Mrs. Ruth Phillips, 175 E. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Francis Dzwonkowski and baby, 127 E. King St.

Mrs. Marvin Hoff and baby, 320 Lafayette St.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ekern, Rushford, Minn., a son.

### ADMISSIONS

Miss Elsie Bruegger, 410 1/2 Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Tillie Duff, 106 1/2 E. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Stella Pelowski, 827 E. 5th St.

### DISCHARGES

Gregory Judd, Chatfield, Minn.  
Allyn Bruegger, Minnesota City.  
Deanna Sorenson, Minnesota City.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyum, Peterson, Minn., a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mueller, 10 Glen Mary Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Lamolite Rt. 1, Minn., a daughter.

### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)**—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanislawski, Arcadia, a daughter Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital here.

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)**—Mr. and Mrs. M. Howard Boatman, Pine City, a son, Nov. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boatman, Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith, Durand, Ill., are grandparents.

At Lake City Municipal Hospital:  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sievers, Lake City, a son Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gordon, Lake City, a son Nov. 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shreiber, rural Wabasha, a daughter Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koperski, Lake City, a son Nov. 23.

### COMING MEETINGS OF GOVERNMENTAL BODIES

Monday—Winona County Board of Commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse. School Board, 7 p.m., Senior High School. City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday—City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

### FIRE CALLS

Friday  
4:25 p.m.—Harvester Street between West 2nd and West 3rd streets, extinguished bonfire of leaves in street, booster line used, no damage.

Saturday  
10:49 a.m.—West Broadway and Pelzer Street, extinguished burning straw at construction site, no damage.

11:37 a.m.—Near west side of Winona Senior High School, extinguish small grass fire, no damage.

### SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Patty Jo Schacht, 557 E. Broadway, 3.

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Patrice Annette Mercier 802 W. Broadway, 8.  
Brenda J. Budnick, 511 Wall St., 7.

Scott Alton Barum, 676 E. Wabasha St., 2.

### ETTRICK 'adoption'

**ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)**—French Creek Luther Leaguers have adopted a 9-year-old boy, Chun Ho Law, Hong Kong, China, through the Christian Children's Fund, Richmond, Va. The leaguers plan to raise \$144 each year for the adoption.

Chun Ho's parents are living, but their circumstances are such that the father is unable to support his family. Chun Ho is only in first grade, as his education has been delayed.

### Disabled Lake City veteran returns to Hines VA Hospital

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)**—Gary Plote left again Saturday for Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood, Ill., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plote here.

Injured in Vietnam Oct. 12, 1968, he was hospitalized first in Japan, then in Washington, and since last January at Maywood. An invalid, he is confined to a wheelchair. However, on arrival of special equipment he hopes to be discharged from the hospital and plans to continue his college education. He has completed three years at Gustavus Adolphus College.

### Holy Land pictures to be shown Dec. 7

"Strolls and Scrolls in the Holy Land" will be the theme of the second annual "Town & Gown Pre-Christmas Program" to be presented by students, faculty and administration of Winona State College next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, in Somers Auditorium.

The public is invited, according to Dr. Robert DuFresne, president.

"Purpose of the program," said President DuFresne, "is to provide a congenial and neighborly way for all of the people of Winona to meet together with students, faculty and administration of the college."

**DENNIS CASE**, a senior student, will provide 15 minutes of organ music beginning at 3:45 p.m. At 4 Dr. Lyman Judson

## Two-state deaths

**Raymond D. Literski**  
**MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.**—Raymond D. Literski, 56, salesman at Quality Chevrolet Co., Winona, died of a heart attack Saturday morning at his home.

A farmer and car salesman at Quality the past 13 years, he was born Nov. 7, 1913, in Dodge, Wis., to Frank and Augusta Kulag Literski and married Betty Thompson Oct. 7, 1937, in Iowa. He had lived here 24 years and prior to that in Winona. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Rollingstone and its St. Nicholas Society and the Elks.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Raymond Jr., and Larry, at home; four daughters, Heidi, at home; Mrs. Allen (Diane) Cieminski, La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. David (Carol) Thaldorf, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Linda Burt, Winona; his mother, Mrs. Emma Literski, Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren; two brothers, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Roy Literski, rector, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Winona, and Sigmund, Joliet, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs. Leona Sikorski, Winona; Mrs. Hildegard Bielefeldt, Joliet, and Mrs. Robert (Eileen) Kaul, Tucson.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Rollingstone, the Rev. Leland Smith officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Pine Creek, Wis.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday after 2 p.m. A Christian wake service will be held at 8:30.

**Lewis F. Wilson**  
**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)**—Funeral services for Lewis F. Wilson, 73, Zumbro township, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Hammond, Minn. He died Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, of a stroke. He had been a patient there three days.

He was born Nov. 29, 1895 in Medicine County, Iowa, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson. He married Genevieve Porter June 22, 1941, at Winona. She died Jan. 21, 1968. A retired farmer, he moved from Iowa to the Plainview area in 1925 and also has lived in the Hammond area.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Kern, Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Wayne (Clara) Demarest, Phoenix, Ariz.; two sons, Stanley and Dean, Hammond; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Ernie, Lorimer, Iowa, and Verle, Estherville, Iowa, and one sister, Mrs. Blanche Baker, Iowa. Two sons and two brothers have died.

Friends may call at the Schlei Funeral Home, Millerville, from 10:30 a.m. today and at the church from noon Monday.

Palbearers will be Murray Kautz, Robert Jostock, Alfred and Vernon Mickow, Leroy Welke and William Peters.

## Winona funerals

**Mrs. Emma Kline**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Kline, Lake City, a former resident here, who died there Thursday at Pepin View Nursing Home, were held Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Goodred officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Gerhardt Wendt, Arthur McDonald, Cyril Hedlund, Merrell Holland, Lester O. Peterson and John Fair.

**Mrs. Martha Lica**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Lica, Bayport, Minn., a former resident here who died of a heart attack Thursday at her home were held Saturday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in St. Thomas J. Hargheiser officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were Dennis Zill, Gregory Lica, Roman, Dennis and Thomas Zolondek and Bill Armstrong.

**Gustav A. Gilsdorf**  
Funeral services for Gustav A. Gilsdorf, Northfield, Minn., a former resident here who died there Wednesday, were held Saturday at Fawcett Funeral Home, Dr. Edward S. Martin, Central United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

A service was conducted by Humboldt Lodge 24, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Palbearers were Morris Bergsrud, Milton Knutson, Richard Knaak, John Schmidt, John Brang and Bruce Reed.

## Two-state funerals

**John Baader**  
**NELSON, Wis.**—Funeral services for John Baader, Nelson, will be at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church, Alma, the Rev. Gene Krueger, St. Paul & St. Luke United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Nelson Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Edwin Jost, Fred and Rudy Breidung, Fred Brantner, Robert Walker and Herbert Tiffany.

Friends may call at the funeral home today until time of services.

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## Woman files for office in Chatfield

**CHATFIELD, Minn.**—For the first time in Chatfield's history, a woman has filed for office. The biennial election is Tuesday.

Mrs. James (Margaret) Perkins is seeking the post of alderman to succeed Willy Eppen, incumbent, who didn't file. Jerry Halloran, alderman whose term also expires, filed again. The candidates' husband is an attorney here.

Latest report is that a write-in or sticker campaign is in progress for the re-election of Eppen.

Mrs. Perkins is running on the platform that women not only have the right but the obligation to become involved in community affairs and city government.

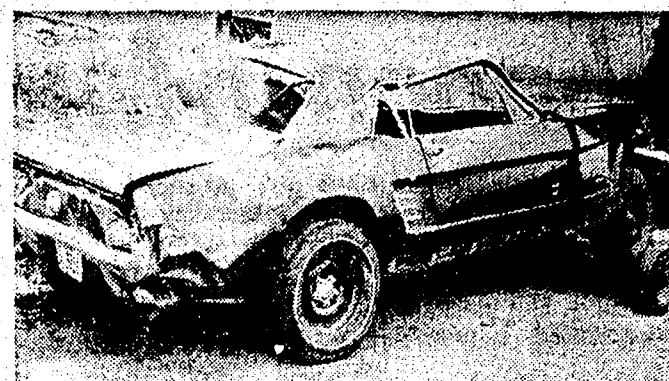
Mayor Frank Pavlish, seeking re-election, is opposed by Rex Harwood.

Robert Alexander is unopposed for justice of the peace. Two special propositions also will be presented: Shall the city levy \$600 each year for advertising the city and its resources and advantages?

Shall alderman salaries be raised from \$120 to \$400 a year and the mayor's salary from \$200 to \$600?

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are about 250,000 lakes in Ontario, Canada.



**YOUTHS INJURED . . .** This was the 1969 sports car from which two New Albin, Iowa, youths were thrown and injured when it went out of control on a curve. (Fred Onsgard photo)

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# Lebanon in Mideast squeeze

BEIRUT (AP) — Little Lebanon, with its 2.5 million people, has long known the key to survival in the explosive Middle East is strict neutrality. But maintaining that neutrality is proving difficult.

Palestinian guerrillas, bent on regaining territory held by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, recognize their best chances for attacks against Israel are through Lebanon's southern frontier, bordering on the Jewish nation.

AND ISRAEL has made it clear that attacks launched from Lebanon bring automatic, and deadly, retaliation strikes against the neighbor to the north.

Lebanon first tasted the fury of Israeli retaliation in December of 1968, after guerrillas, who had flown from Beirut to Athens, bombed and machine-gunned an Israeli airliner in the Greek city. Israel's response was a devastating commando raid on the international airport of Beirut, all but wiping out Lebanon's fleet of commercial airplanes.

While Lebanese politicians squabbled and governments fell and were reformed, the guer-

illas took advantage of the situation, operating with impunity from Lebanese soil, and as winter deepened, the guerrillas left their mountain strongholds in the northeast and penetrated further into Lebanon, occupying several villages.

ISRAEL has charged that some 50 raids into its territory have been launched from Lebanon since last Aug. 1, and reprisal attacks increased in number and intensity.

Syria, Lebanon's neighbor to the east, has made it clear from the start that it supports the efforts of the Arab guerrillas to get back the Golan Heights territory, which it lost during the 1967 war. Recently, Syria tightened the squeeze on Lebanon by closing its border to Lebanese army troops attacking guerrilla concentrations across the border.

Adding to the pinch is the dual religious character of Lebanon. The country is about half-Christian and half-Muslim, and alliance with more militant Arab neighbors is by no means unanimously desired in Lebanon.

ALTHOUGH Arab guerrillas have boasted they could in-

crease their operations within Lebanon at will, recent clashes have shown the Lebanese army is capable of rising to the occasion.

The guerrillas failed to capture the key mountain town of Rashaya, which dominates Israeli border. Although they held a major portion of the northern port city of Tripoli, and thousands of Palestinian refugees seized control of their camps, the guerrillas failed to spark the general uprising they had predicted.

Now, other Arab governments are no longer sure the battle by the guerrillas for the right to operate from Lebanon is such a good thing. A major concern is a highly visible disintegration of Arab unity.

AN AGREEMENT reached with the aid of the Nasser government in Egypt finally ended the 10 days of civil strife in Lebanon, granting the guerrillas the right to operate only under certain conditions, including prior permission from the Lebanese government before significant operations.

Israel certainly was not expected to welcome the agreement, and there was some

question as to whether the Arab guerrillas, if held to it strictly by the Lebanese, would honor their host's conditions.

## 710 get free food in 3 area counties

WABASHA, Minn. — Bulgur which isn't the name of a person living in Bulgaria was high on the list of foodstuffs distributed last week by the Goodhue-Rice-Wabasha Citizens Action Council, Inc., to about 710 persons.

Bulgur, along with a long list of other commodities ranging from tomato juice to rolled wheat, was part of approximately 50 pounds of foods given to each person certified as eligible for donated foods. Each person approved by the welfare departments in Goodhue, Rice and Wabasha counties was given about \$12 worth of goods.

This first distribution, explained Wallace G. Christensen, director of the council will be followed each month by similar distributions.

Christensen estimated that about 36,000 pounds of dried goods and approximately 5,000 pounds of refrigerated foods were distributed.

Distribution for Wabasha County was West Albany Wednesday.

A volunteer nutritionist passed out samples of peanut butter bars reinforced with bulgur. In addition, recipes were handed out for all of the commodities.

Among volunteer nutritionists who assisted was Mrs. Karen Vrieze, Wabasha County home agent.

The distribution of donated foods is intended to relieve the strain on budgets of low income families.

## Blair Legion post to bid for fall conference meet

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Knudson - Mattison American Legion Post 231 voted at its November meeting to bid for the 10th District fall conference next year.

The firing squad — Arthur Galstad, Richard Nyen, Dueane Johnson and James Frederixson — was instructed to become more active, securing World War I members as flag folders if possible.

Ernest Halvorson received a Legion lapel button as an attendance gift. The post donated to the Blair Community Chest. Commander Ralph Hager presided and prayer was offered by Rolland Lyga, acting chaplain.

## Driver injured in collision in Pepin County

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — One driver was injured in a head-on collision Thursday morning on a Pepin County highway about eight miles northeast of Durand in the Lima area.

Miss Ruth Zimmerman, 21, Eau Claire, driving the car belonging to a friend, Gerald Bauer, was en route to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Bauer, for Thanksgiving dinner. James Butler, 17, Rock Falls, was coming the opposite direction. Butler went through the windshield and received cuts and bruises. Both the 1966 cars were demolished, according to the sheriff's office.

16a Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

## NSP says it will build generating plant in suburbs

ST. PAUL (AP) — Northern States Power Co. says it will build a \$31 million generating plant in the St. Paul suburb of Inver Grove Heights.

The plant, which will have a 300,000-kilowatt peak shaving generating plant and an associated 345-kilovolt substation, will be fueled with natural gas or light oil.

The utility said the plant will be the largest peaking plant in NSP's four-state system according to J. F. Owens Jr., vice president and manager of NSP's St. Paul division, who with George Cameron, mayor of Inver Grove Heights, made the announcement.

Tentative location for the plant is a 60-acre area zoned industrial north of Malby Road and west of Highway 55.

Ancient Celts started the Halloween mask tradition. They wore disguises as protection against witches and evil spirits who supposedly emerged from underground lairs to dance and play one night a year.

# U.N. addition set

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U. Thant announced plans Friday for a \$73 million expansion of U.N. headquarters in New York.

Informed sources said that President Nixon had agreed to ask Congress for \$20 million of the sum, and that Mayor John V. Lindsay would ask the New York City Board of Estimate to match that amount. A City Hall spokesman said Lindsay also would ask the City Planning Commission to provide land valued at \$12 million.

In asking the General Assembly to authorize construction of a new building and expansion of other headquarters facilities, the secretary-general requested that the 126 member nations be assessed \$25 million over a period of 5 to 10 years.

Thant did not say where he planned to get the remainder of the money, but said a substantial portion would be provided "from sources other than the regular budget."

"Although good progress has recently been made with respect to financing arrangements," he said, "some further time will be required before all parties concerned are in a position to take formal actions that

are necessary for binding commitments to be entered into."

The architectural firm of Harrison & Abramovitz, builders of the original headquarters complex have drafted plans for the expansion. Although they estimated the total cost at \$73 million, Thant cautioned that it

## Animals placed on diet for health reasons

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A big, fat lion simply isn't a healthier than a fat man, says John Roth who is in charge of Grant Park Zoo's health program.

So, the zoo's animals have been put on a diet.

"When the public used to see big, flabby lions snoozing on the floor of a cage, everyone thought the animals were healthy," Roth said in an interview. "But they weren't; they were getting too much protein in their diet, and not enough exercise. The animals were suffering from obesity."

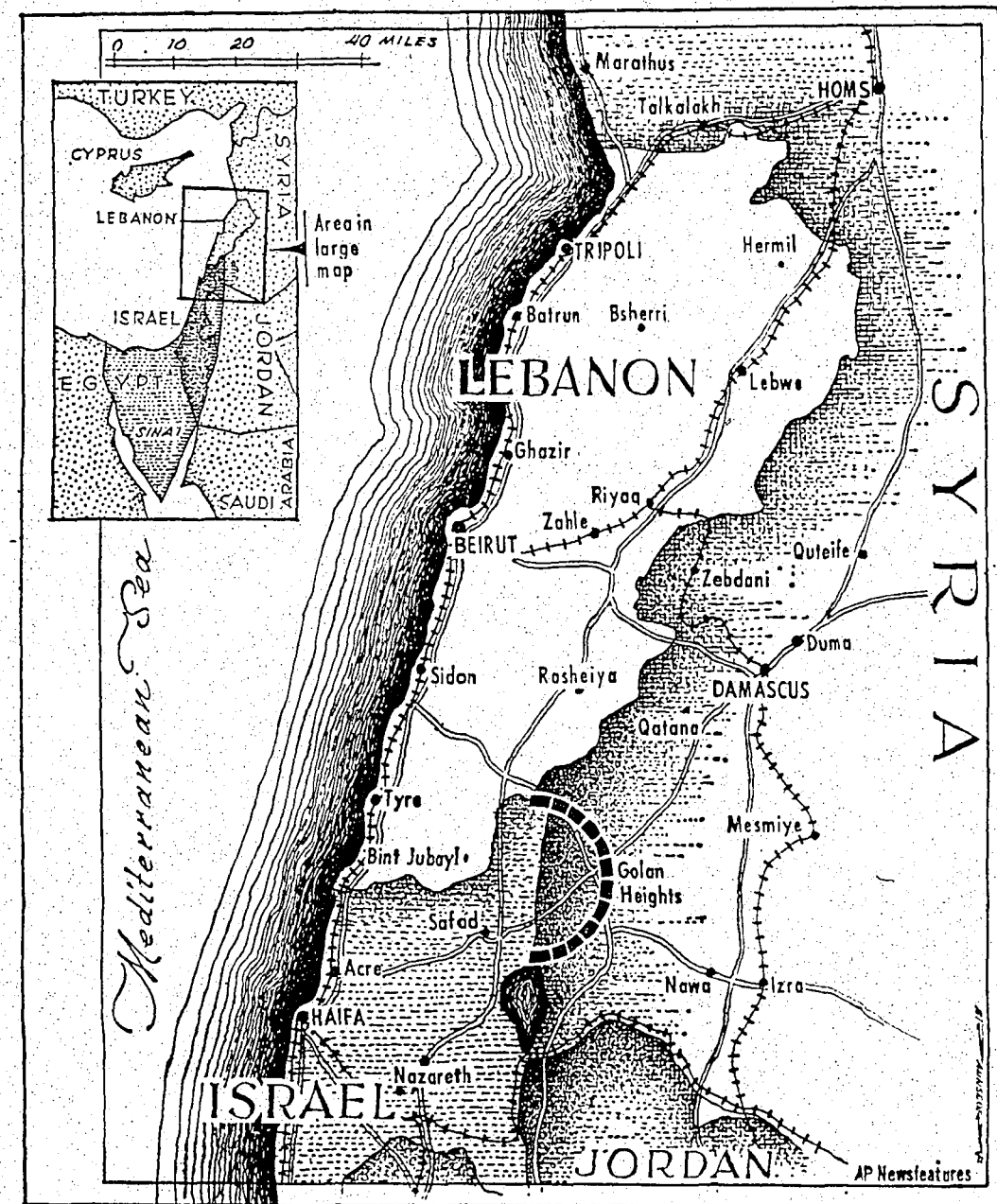
The new diet consists of a specially prepared commercial product which contains meat, vegetables and vitamins.

could go as high as \$80 million. The plans call for a new eight-story building, plus extensive expansion of the present conference building. The new structure would be south of 42nd Street and connected to the rest of the complex by a two-level overpass. The plan includes development of a three-acre public park along the East River.

The expansion is intended to provide for the rapidly growing headquarters secretariat, which now has a staff of about 4,000 and should be adequate at least through 1979. It would have space for overflow personnel and U.N. affiliates—such as the U.N. Children's Fund and the U.N. Development Program—which must now rent commercial office space.

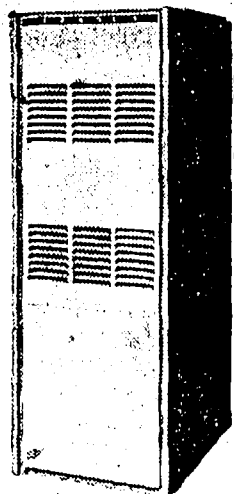
The expansion will be almost as costly as the existing headquarters complex, which was financed primarily by a \$65 million interest-free loan from the U.S. government. The 17-acre tract was made available through a \$10.5 million gift from the Rockefeller family and additional grants by New York City.

Thant said the building program, if approved, would begin in 1970 and be completed by 1973.



## replacing your furnace?

### PLAN AHEAD FOR FUTURE AIR CONDITIONING!



Choose a Trane Furnace... for easy addition of summer cooling!

You have an excellent opportunity to plan ahead for modern year-round air conditioning when you replace your worn-out furnace. With a Trane Furnace you get dependable, quiet heat in winter. And, you can easily add a Trane cooling unit for year-round comfort in every room of your home. They're built to work together efficiently.

- Quality-engineered by Trane—the firm with more than 50 years of experience in heating and air conditioning everything from jet planes to skyscrapers to homes.

- Attractively Styled—with two-tone finish and shadow-box appearance.

- Slim, Compact—Typical unit stands only 55" high.

- Right Size—to meet your home's exact needs.

HEAT—AND AIR CONDITION—YOUR HOME THE MODERN WAY... WITH A TRANE FURNACE! CALL US TODAY!

**TRANE** AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING

Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

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Member of Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association, Inc.

## Lindsay declines to say if he will back Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has declined to say whether he will support Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for re-election in 1970.

Both are Republicans, but party voters rebuffed Lindsay's bid for renomination this year and instead chose state Sen. John Marchi.

Rockefeller gave Marchi nominal support in the election. Lindsay ran as a Liberal and independent and won another term by defeating both Marchi and Mario Procaccino, the Democratic nominee.

Rockefeller said he would welcome Lindsay's support in the 1970 gubernatorial race. Asked whether he would give it, the mayor told newsmen Monday, "We'll wait and see."

## Driver injured in collision in Pepin County

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Miss Ruth Zimmerman, 21, Eau Claire, driving the car belonging to a friend, Gerald Bauer, was en route to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Bauer, for Thanksgiving dinner. James Butler, 17, Rock Falls, was coming the opposite direction. Butler went through the windshield and received cuts and bruises. Both the 1966 cars were demolished, according to the sheriff's office.

### HARD OF HEARING

HEAR BETTER FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH

Give yourself or a loved one the joy of hearing more naturally this Christmas. Thrill to all the wonderful Christmas sounds and holiday joys.

You couldn't find a better gift for yourself or a loved one, in all the world. A new development offered by Qualitone, World Wide Hearing Service, gives such natural hearing, thousands with hearing problems have been hearing as never before. Come in for a free trial. Remember there is no obligation, but there is a BIG discount from now till Christmas. Act now, for a happier life for you or a loved one!

SEE IT TODAY—CHRISTMAS TERMS

Call or write for FREE hearing test in the privacy of your home or our office. And remember, by purchasing your batteries from us you can save 25% or more.

**Quality Hearing Aid Service**

Henry Schweigert

Phone Lewiston 5432

P.O. Box 447, Lewiston, Minn. 55752

You'll Do Better At

## OUTDOOR Store

163 EAST THIRD ST.

*Erv. Says—*

"Come get your shoes and boots for Fall and Winter now while stocks are complete."

WEAR RED WING SHOES

FOR ALL-DAY COMFORT

- Cushion crepe wedge sole
- "Sweat-Proof" flexible split leather insole
- Black dress uppers that take a shine

Try on a pair. Know the difference Red Wing makes.

REG. \$20.95 **\$18.99**

8" WORK BOOT

Oil tanned upper, embossed moccasin toe style, "Sweat-Proof" leather insole, inch-wide steel shank, Neoprene cushion crepe sole and heel, waterproofed counter.

REG. \$23.95 **\$21.99**

RED WING SHOES

6" WORK SHOE

Good working comfort with split leather insole, 1" steel shank, and long wearing cork sole. Try a pair!

REG. \$13.95 **\$11.99**

RED WING SHOES

Black OXFORDS

Moccasin toe style, cushion insole with cork, steel shank, black neoprene cushion crepe sole and heel. Great when you're on your feet hours at a time!

REG. \$15.95 **\$13.99**

9" Pull-on BOOT

Natural Retan upper, flexible split leather insole, inch-wide steel shank, pre-molded Neoprene cork sole and heel. Red Wing designed for better fit.

REG. \$23.95 **\$21.99**

8" WORK BOOTS

8" BROWN BARNYARD BOOTS featuring a brown Retan "AA" Grade, barnyard acid resistant upper, "Sweat-Proof" flexible split leather insole with cork, 21-iron cushion crepe wedge sole, all-around Goodyear well, waterproofed leather counter.

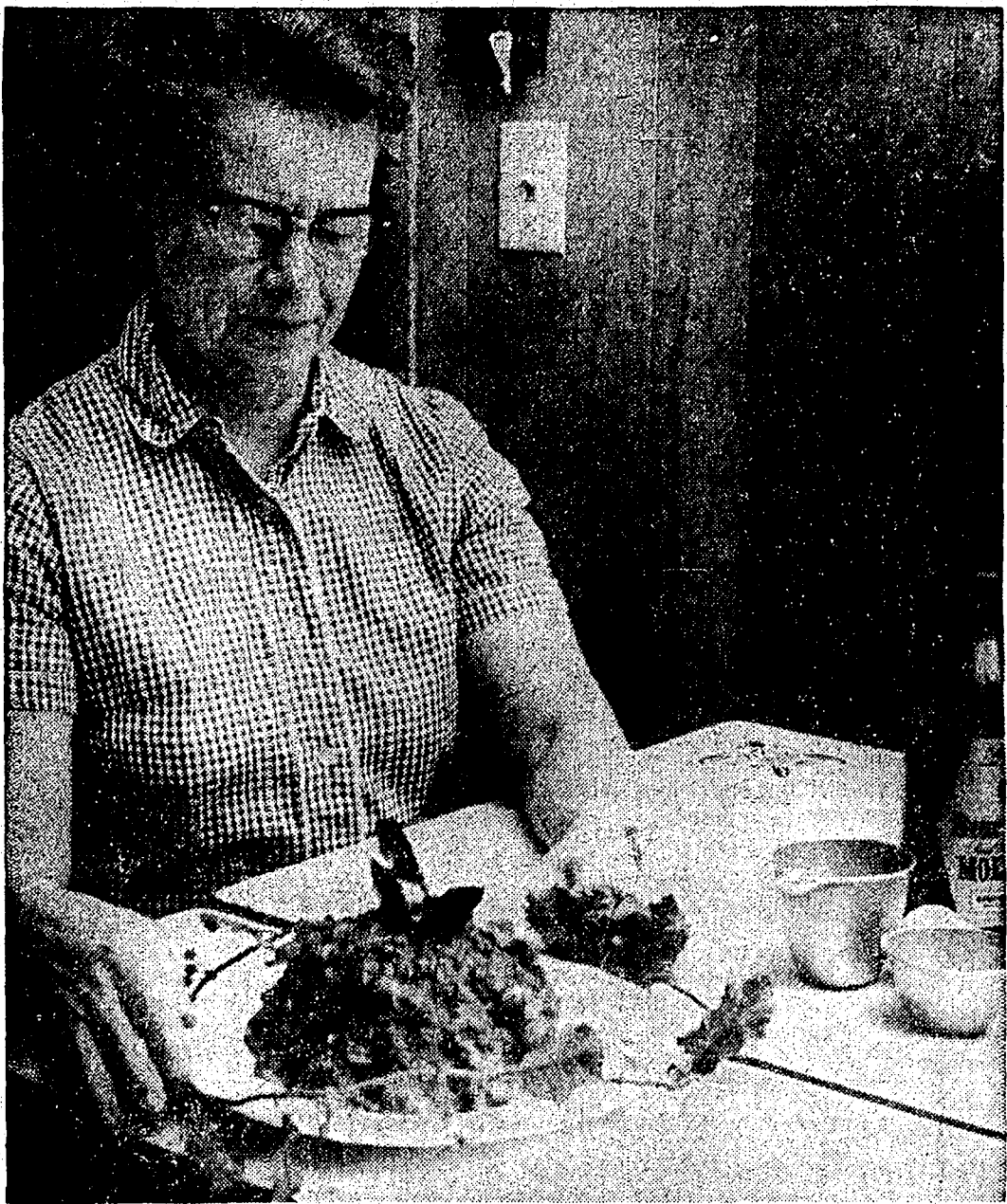
REG. \$22.95 **\$20.99**

# OUTDOOR STORE

ERV & ROB

163 East 3rd St.





**PLUM PUDDING . . .** The traditional English plum pudding has to "ripen" according to Mrs. Harold Richter, who makes her pudding each year near the beginning of advent.

The pudding is molded and allowed to sit for at least a month before it is at its best for the Christmas dinner table. (Sunday News photos)

# Advent—a time of anticipation

By MARGIE STONE  
Sunday News Assistant Women's Editor

*Come to Christmas, then!  
Come as expectantly and as eagerly  
as a little child.  
Forget the haste and bustle and  
business.  
Approach the Christ's birthday  
with the wide-eyed wonder and the  
humble hearts  
that beckoned the shepherds to Beth-  
lehem.*

Advent—A holy season rather than a holy day—is observed beginning today by Christians throughout the world for a four-week period preceding Christmas. Advent means "the

arrival or coming" and begins on the fourth Sunday before Christmas, or the nearest Sunday to St. Andrew's day which is Nov. 30.

The season began sometime during the fifth century and became widely observed during the ninth century. While no special feast is prescribed, prayers and liturgical services stress preparation for the birth of Christ.

**ADVENT** traditions vary from place to place, and the season is looked upon as a happy time with people preparing for one of the greatest Christian festivals of the year. Many

(Continued on page 4b)  
Advent — a time



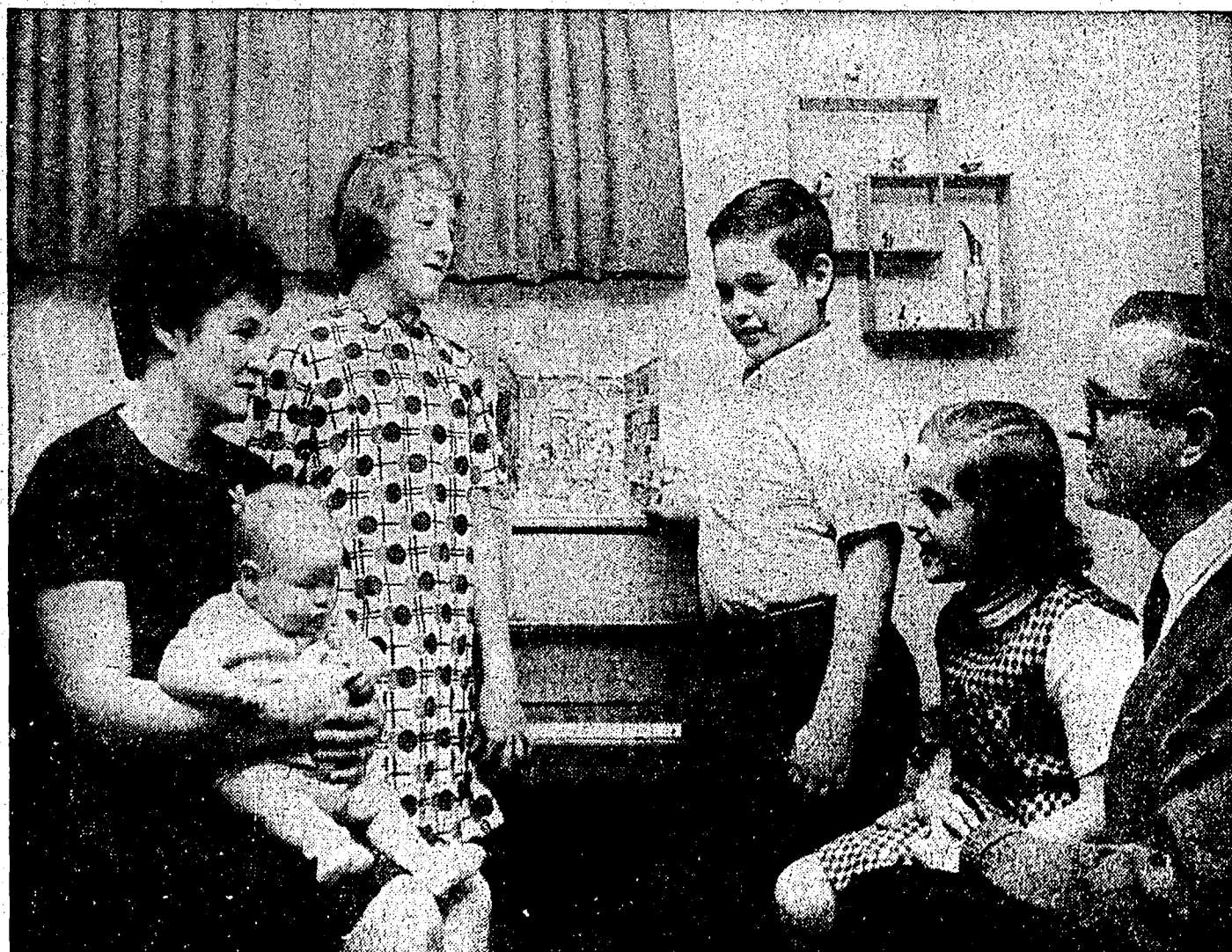
**FIVE CANDLES . . .** Lighting the "Prophecy Candle" to mark the first Sunday in advent, is seven-year-old Rosalie Thompson. Watching are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Thompson and her younger brother, Erik. The family lights a new candle on each of the following Sundays signify-

ing the preparations made for the Christ Child, the shepherds in the fields and the three wise men. On Christmas eve, the candles are all relit, along with the fifth candle, the "Christ candle". Carols are sung each week and appropriate Bible verses are read throughout advent.



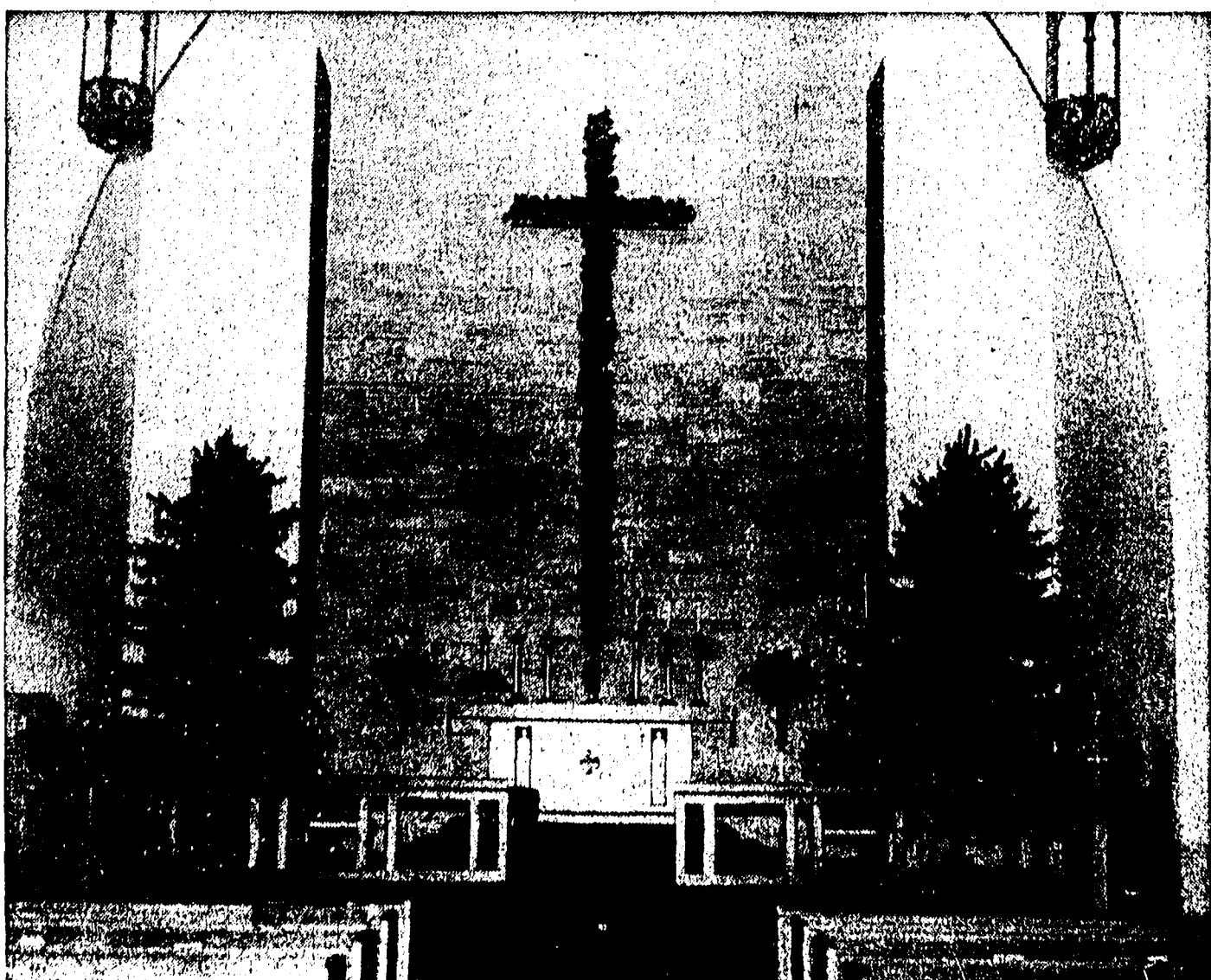
**ADVENT WREATH . . .** The John Foreman family marks the beginning of the Christmas season with a four-candle advent wreath displayed on their dining-room table. Lighting the first candle are Peter and Amy. Watching the ceremony are, front row from

left, John, Christine, Thomas, Mary and Robert. Standing behind are Richard, Mrs. Foreman, Mr. Foreman and Ann. The Foreman's have two other children.



**ADVENT CALENDAR . . .** Each day of advent is noted at the Howard Dorn home with a discussion of preparation for Christmas. An advent calendar with numbered flaps to be opened one each day, sits on the piano and the children take turns to see what

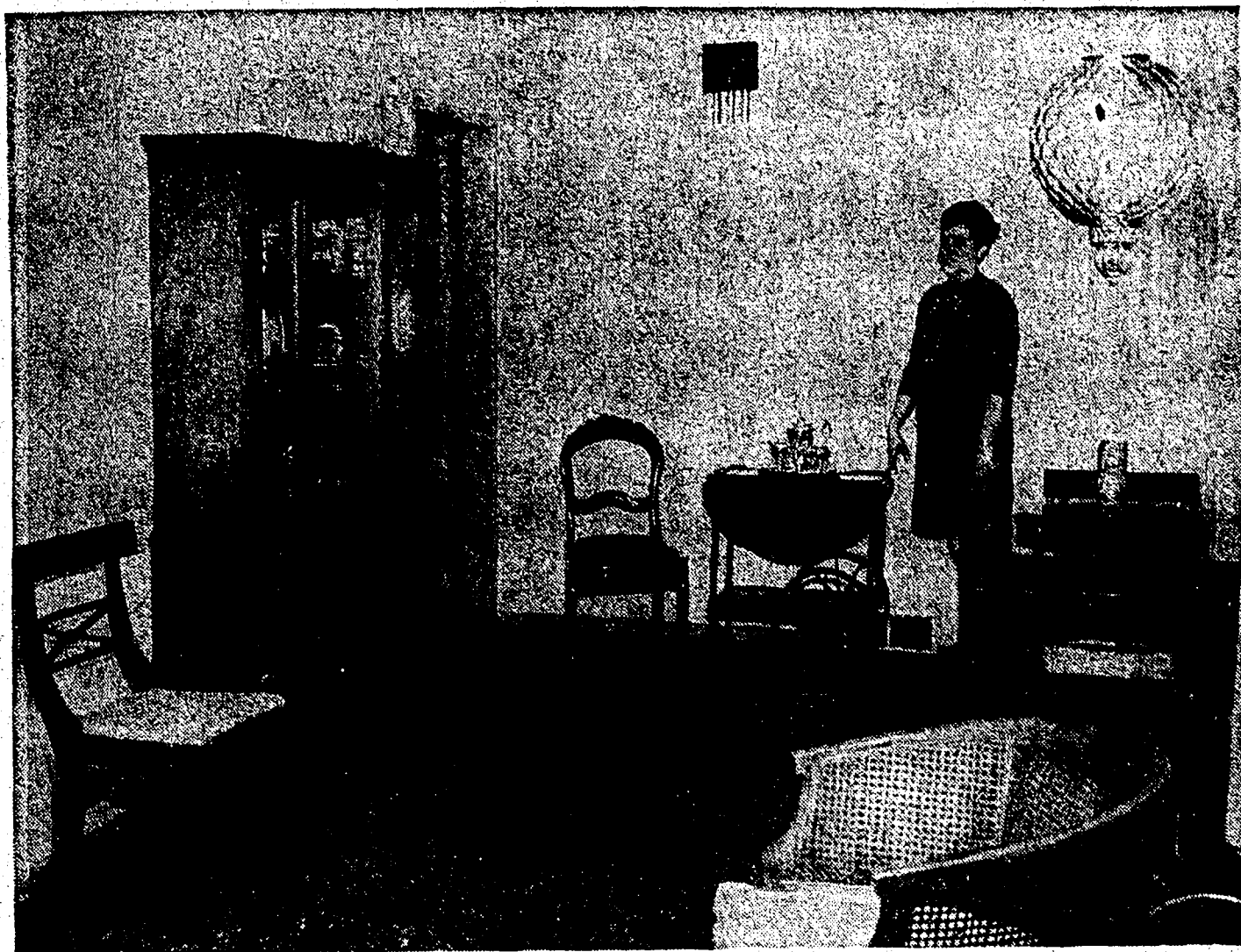
that evening's topic will be. Under each flap is a picture depicting a single aspect of Christmas. Opening the first flap is Joel, and watching are Mrs. Dorn, holding Andrew, Wendy, Wanda and Mr. Dorn.



**ADVENT IN CHURCH . . .** As part of the Christmas season at Central Lutheran Church, traditional Christmas trees are displayed on the altar along with

fresh flowers and a lighted cross. The church is one of many that are decorated at the beginning of the advent season.





**TREASURE CHEST . . .** The home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Carlson, 480 Glenview Court will be among the homes on display Tuesday for the holiday house tour. Jewelry and

White elephant items will be on sale at the home with circle 6 in charge.



**GRACIOUS DINING ROOM . . .** A Christmas table setting will be featured at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Quam, 905 W. Howard, during the house tour sponsored by the women of McKinley United

Methodist Church from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. A "boutique" sale will be held with circles 5 and 7 in charge.

### Recipes Needed

The Women's Department of the Winona Sunday and Daily News will once again print the favorite Christmas recipes of readers beginning Dec. 7. Readers are asked to send their recipes, typewritten, to the Daily News, care of the Women's Department. The recipes cannot be returned. As many recipes as possible will be printed.

**F.C. CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
**FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)** — The members of St. Mary's Altar Society will have their annual Christmas party in the parish hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. A potluck lunch will be served, and there will be a gift exchange. Husbands of members and all men of the parish are invited to attend. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Roy McQuinn, Alvin Neitzel, Friedbert Patzner, James Patzner, John Pelowski, Milo Pelley, Leon Piechowski, Armin Piel, Dan Piel, Edmund Platteter, Lester Rosenow, Tom Ryder, Ralph Ruben Sr., Edward Schabacker, Robert Schabacker and Walter Schabacker.

## Holiday house tour slated for Tuesday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Carlson, 480 Glenview Ct. will be among the four homes to be featured on Winona's first holiday house tour and bazaar sponsored by the women of McKinley United Methodist Church. The tour will be held Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Carlson "treasure chest" home will feature many family treasures such as a walnut tea cart that belonged to Mrs. Carlson's grandmother. Other interesting objects will include her silver pieces and cutglass items. Evidences of the family's interest in sailing will also be featured.

Circle 6 with Mrs. Lester Wychgram in charge, will sell jewelry and white elephant items at the Carlson home.

The parsonage of the church, 905 W. Howard St., the home of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Quam will also be on display. The dining table, arranged by Mrs. Quam in a holiday setting, will be featured with a sterling silver candelabra recently purchased in Tasco, Mexico. The paintings found in the home reflect one of the many hobbies of Rev. Quam.

Mrs. Lewis Schoen and Mrs. Dennis Goplen from circles 5 and 7 will be in charge of "the boutique" selling gifts for children, doll clothes and Christmas ornaments at the Quam home.

Other homes to be featured are the Norman Decker home, 1751 W. Mark, known as the "gingerbread house," and the Sherman Mitchell home, 369 W. 4th St. Items will be on sale at both homes.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. James Sokolik, assisted by the Mmes. Lloyd Tomlin, Art Carlson, Charles Schaffer and Albert White.

### Select your Christmas tree early

The best looking Christmas trees are sold early, so do your shopping well before the Christmas holidays if you're interested in getting a high quality tree.

Look for signs that the tree is fresh, advises Marvin Smith, extension forestry specialist at the University of Minnesota. The needles should be resilient, not brittle, when you bend them. They should adhere well when you run your finger down a branch. Few needles should fall off when you bump the base of the trunk on the ground, and the stump should be sticky with sap.

A top grade, or U.S. Premium tree, has fairly uniform density of foliage all around. It looks good even if placed in the center of the room. The tree must have foliage of good density with no holes or gaps in the foliage, no weak, broken or unduly long branches and no crooks in the trunk or barren lower whorls.

Scotch pine, Norway pine, balsam fir and Douglas fir hold their needles well indoors, Smith says. Spruce trees don't hold their needles as well.

When you take the tree home, keep it outside, if possible, or in a cool, shaded place inside until the time comes to trim it. Saw a fresh diagonal cut off the butt two inches above the original cut. Stand the base of the tree in a stand of water and keep water in the stand until the tree is removed after the holidays. Additives in the water do not help keep the tree fresh, Smith adds.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Watkins Methodist Home—Auxiliary board meeting.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.  
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles auxiliary.  
8 p.m., Cathedral Holy Family Hall—Catholic Daughters Court 191.

**TUESDAY**  
1:50 p.m., Holiday House Tour.  
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bridge Club.  
2 p.m., Teamsters Club—Royal Neighbors of America.  
6:30-8:30 p.m., Holiday House Tour.  
6:30 p.m., Park Plaza—Winona Toastmistresses.  
6:30 p.m., St. John's Catholic Church—Rosary Society.  
7 p.m., Watkins Methodist Home—BPWC board meeting.  
7:30 p.m., Hospital solarium—Minnesota Nurses Association.  
8 p.m., Mrs. S. O. Hughes, 727 Winona St.—Chapter CS, P.E.O.  
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Hiawatha Citizens Radio Association.  
8 p.m., YWCA—Newcomers Club.  
8 p.m., St. Mary's School Auditorium—PCCW.  
8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:30 p.m., Central United Methodist Church—WCS.  
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bird Club.  
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Rebekah Lodge.  
8 p.m., Thurlay Homes Community Room—Sweet Adelines.

**THURSDAY**  
3:30 p.m., McKinley United Methodist Church—Winona Public Schools Faculty Tea.  
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Flower and Garden Club.  
8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Luehman, Lewiston—Winona County Home Ec Association.

**FRIDAY**  
9 a.m., Cathedral Holy Family Hall—"Breakfast With Santa".  
1 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Old Fashioned Christmas sale.  
1 p.m., College of Saint Teresa—AAWW Luncheon-Meeting.  
8 p.m., YWCA—Park Rec Squares.

**COMING EVENTS**  
Dec. 20—Oaks Supper Club—Teresan Chapter Holiday Dinner Dance.

### Engineer to address AAUW

Dr. William Stumpf, an environmental engineer and professor at the University of Wisconsin, will address the Winona Branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday at a luncheon meeting to be held at the College of Saint Teresa, Lourdes Hall. The luncheon will get under way at 1 p.m.

Dr. Stumpf will speak on the human use of urban space in relation to Winona. He is the son of Mrs. Ann Stumpf, Winona.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Wednesday with Mrs. Orliou Noddy.

### Preston meeting, luncheon planned

PRESTON, Minn. — Newly elected chairmen of the Fillmore County extension home program will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse here. Mrs. Geraldine Daley, extension home economist, will present plans for the coming year.

Chairmen and chairmen-elect will then meet for a Christmas luncheon at the St. Columban Church basement at noon. The luncheon will be followed by the regular meeting of the home council. Favors will be packed for residents at Preston Nursing Home.

In charge of the program will be the Mmes. John Ruen, Charley Winter, Charles Horsman and Ernest Peterson.

## Christmas is Giving Lovin'-Warm Muffins

Toasty Muffins... Cuddly puffs of plush lamb shearing even to the tip of your toes. With leather tops and bottoms as soft as butter. No mixups ever: either Muffin fits either foot. In a wide assortment of warm, wonderful colors.

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## Christmas is Choate's

## SUDDENLY It's Christmas



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that he or she will truly treasure always. Call us for an appointment this week. Choose black and white or color . . . the cost is modest, the meaning is the greatest for the lucky one to receive your portrait.

**ALF PHOTOGRAPHY**

69 EAST FOURTH ST.

### Select your Christmas tree early

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## Holiday Specials

### Wigs

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#### HUMAN HAIR WIGS

Regular \$87.00 **SALE \$69.50**

MACHINE MADE

#### HUMAN HAIR WIGS

Regular \$65.00 **SALE \$38.55**

ABBOTT TRESS

### Curly Stretch Wigs

HUMAN HAIR

Regular \$45

**\$42.95**

SYNTHETIC

Regular \$35

**\$25.00**



REGULAR \$17.50

**WIGLET . . . \$14.50**

REGULAR \$27.50

**CASCADE . . . \$22.50**

REGULAR \$17.50

**PERMANENT \$12.50**

SPECIALS GOOD DEC. 1  
TO DEC. 30

OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 7  
12 NOON TO 5 P.M.





Edith R. Brown

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edith R. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown, 758 W. Howard St., to Ronald Hermanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hermanson, Utica, Minn.

A graduate of Winona State College, the bride-elect is a teacher in the Winona Public Schools. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Winona Area Technical School and is employed by the Bell Telephone Company, Rochester.

No wedding date has been chosen.



Martha Ann Gutow

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutow, Whitehall, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Thomas R. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Butler, Hop Bottom, Pa.

Miss Gutow is a registered nurse and a graduate of Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio. Her fiancé has served four years with the U.S. Coast Guard and is presently a junior at Bethel College, St. Paul.

A December wedding is planned.



Kathryn Knoop

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knoop, Virginia Beach, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Dale, to Robert F. Judge, son of Mrs. Lenore Judge, 59½ E. Sanborn St., and the late Dan Judge.

Miss Knoop, a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa, is employed by United Building Center. Judge is a graduate of Cotter High School and Winona State College. He is a teacher at the Plainview (Minn.) Elementary School.

The couple will repeat their vows Dec. 27 at St. Pius X Church, Norfolk, Va.

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Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969



Mary Ellen Burmeister  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burmeister, Harmony, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Roger F. Sanders, Malibu, Calif.

Miss Burmeister is a teacher in the Camarillo (Calif.) schools and her fiancé is an aeronautical engineer at the naval base at Port Mugu, Calif.

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned at Greenfield Lutheran Church, Harmony.



Cherlie Biltgen

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biltgen, 4150 Service Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherlie, to Steve Biesanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Biesanz, 209 Washington St.

The couple will be married in June.

## Schuett-Kohner vows spoken at Cathedral

Carole Jean Kohner and Donald Richard Schuett were married Nov. 22 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart with the Rev. Paul Nelson officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Kohner, 368 Liberty St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Schuett, St. Paul.

The bride wore a floor-length crepe gown with empire lines and an attached panel train with venise lace trim. She carried double willow green rings with yellow roses, stephanotis and greens.

Mrs. William Thomazin, St. Paul, was the matron of honor, and Miss Wanda Pope and Miss Terri Kohner, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Julie Ann Schuett was flower girl.

The bride's attendants were gowned in willow green saki floor-length dresses with venise lace trim, and carried bouquets of gold and bronze pompons and greens. Their headpieces were also of gold and bronze pompons.

Michael Schuett was best man and Bob Miller and Thomas Kohner brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushers were Dennis Schuett and Raymond Schmidt.

A reception was held at The Oaks. Following a trip to Colorado, they will be at home in St. Paul.

The bride is a graduate of Cotter High School and attended Winona State College. She is employed by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing. The bridegroom, also employed by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, is a graduate of St. Agnes High School and is attending the University of Minnesota.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by friends in St. Paul, and by Mrs. Don Rusert and Mrs. Harold Gensmer at The Oaks.

## Couple home at St. Paul

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Miss Mary Bernadette Cronin and Joseph A. Roles were married Oct. 18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church here. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cronin, Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roles Sr., Morris.

The newlyweds are home in St. Paul. The bride is a graduate of Villa Maria Academy and St. Joseph's School of Nursing, St. Paul, and is employed there at the present time. The bridegroom is a graduate of Morris High School and is employed by Control Data.

## F.C. WOMEN'S GUILD

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Women's Guild of St. John's United Church of Christ will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Freimark, Miss Elaine Herold, Miss Alita Krause and Mrs. William Krause.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Riverside Magnolias, Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Teamsters Club with Mrs. Grace Albert as hostess. Officers will be elected.



Geraldine Marie Sokolosky

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Sokolosky, Independence, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Marie, to Gerald Kenneth Wronske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Wronske, 265 Chatfield St., Winona.

A graduate of Independence High School, the bride-elect is employed by Gleason Corporation, Fort Madison, Iowa. Her fiancé is employed by Ruan Transport Co., Fort Madison.

A January 10 wedding is planning.



Suzanne Kay Baertsch

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Baertsch, Fountain City, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Kay, to Mark S. Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scholl, Cochrane, Wis.

Both are graduates of Cochrane-Fountain City High School. Miss Baertsch is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. Her fiancé is serving with the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Beck-Stelling vows solemnized at Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Trinity Lutheran Church, Bremen, was the scene of the Nov. 15 marriage of Miss Faye Stelling and Michael Beck. The Rev. E. C. Leyrer officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Robert Kackman, soloist, was accompanied by Miss Gayle Stelling.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stelling, Millville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beck, Lake City.

Mrs. Ralph Stelling was matron of honor and Miss Marian Timm was bridesmaid.

Charles Beck, Lake City, was his brother's best man and David Warren, groomsmen. Ushers were Ralph Stelling, brother of the bride, and Edward Burfeind.

A reception was given in the Millville school auditorium.

The bride is a graduate of Elgin High School, and attended Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lincoln High, Lake City, and is engaged in farming in rural Lake City, where they are making their home.

## Alma OES to elect officers

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Alma Order of Eastern Stars met Friday for a regular meeting with plans made to hold initiation Dec. 5. Election of officers also will be held and potluck lunch will follow the meeting. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 19 with Mrs. Gena Jost as chairman.

In keeping with Thanksgiving, Mrs. Keith Fleming, worthy matron, read a poem. Mrs. B. H. Schlossstein, who just returned from a European trip to the Holy Land, Greece, Lebanon, and other points, spoke briefly.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Isabelle Heilman, Fountain City, who passed away recently.

Lunch was served by the Mmes. B. H. Schlossstein, Gary Schlossstein, Russell Huber and Howard Mohrk.

## Blair vows join couple

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Konrad M. Urberg performed the Nov. 15 ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Rita Obieglo and Anthony Halvorson at the Blair First Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Obieglo and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Halvorson, all of Blair.

The bride chose a street-length dress of satin covered with lace. It had an empire waist with a flair in the back and long sleeves. Her elbow length veil was held by a pearl headress. She wore a yellow rose corsage.

Miss Kathy Obieglo served her sister as maid of honor and wore a street-length turquoise dress with empire waist and puff sleeves. Her headpiece was a large bow with a net attached. She wore a corsage of yellow daisies.

Eugene Johnson, St. Paul, served his brother as best man. The wedding supper was given by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Nelson.

The bride is employed by the Bonnie Lynn Bakery, Blair. The bridegroom, a Blair High School graduate, is employed by the Western Wisconsin Dairies, Blair.

The couple are at home in Blair. A shower honoring the couple was given at Blair First Lutheran Church.

## EAGLES AUXILIARY

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club. Lunch will be served.



## THE DRESS TAKES A FLING

Look at the surprise touches to color your holidays bright! High-key pastels, the new flourish of a fringed scarf and floppy pleats...a smooth shaping in crepe-textured polyester to take you through Spring. Isn't it enough for you to want the festivities to begin? Sizes 7 to 15.

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## MIRACLE MALL—WINONA

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9 TO 5:30 SAT. — 12:30 TO 5 SUNDAY

## MABEL PARTY

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Officers and board members, with their husbands and wives, of the Fillmore County Historical Society will have a Christmas dinner party Dec. 5, at Myrtle's Home Cafe, Mabel, at 6:30 p.m.

## SPRING GROVE TLCW

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The TLCW of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Anna circle in charge of the program. Genora Hauk and Louise Ostern will speak and show slides of their trip to Norway.

## AT WILLIAMS...

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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PHOTOGRAPHY

69 East Fourth St.

## Baptist women set family night

The Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will hold a Christmas family night Wednesday at 7:30 at the church for all circle members, families and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Carman will speak. Dr. Carman has been serving as medical adviser for hospitals at C.A.M. High School Compound, Nellone 3, Andra Pradesh, South India.



## Older Adults to hear talk on Holy Land

Mrs. Lester Stevens, 939 W. King St., will talk and show slides at the Older Adult Center in Valley View Tower, tracing her trip, taken four years ago, through the ancient cities of the Holy Land, across the river Jordan and to the banks of the Dead Sea. All Winona senior citizens are invited to come. The program will start at 2 p.m., Thursday.

Regularly scheduled activities include Stag Day, Monday and Games Day, Tuesday. Serving on the committee for Games Day will be the Mmes. Frances Goergen and Pearl Brehm, registration and the Mmes. Amanda Wanek, Sylvia Sackreiter, Mildred Hahn, Florence Siewert and Florence Besaw on the lunch committee.

Wednesday, 80 members from the Center will take their annual Christmas tour to the Twin Cities.

The Winona Jaycees are sponsoring their annual free Christmas dinner for senior citizens Dec. 10 at 3:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Senior citizens wishing to attend must register by calling the Older Adult Center in the Valley View Tower.

WCS plans tea for Christmas

A Christmas tea will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the ladies parlor of Central Methodist Church sponsored by the WCS. Guests are invited.

The Susannah Circle, with Mrs. Carol Hillische, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Richard Harrington and Mrs. Ken Knoll will present the Christmas devotional and Bible reading.

A highlight of the tea will be a presentation from the "School Belles," conducted by Mrs. T. Charles Green. They will sing numerous Christmas carols and songs from foreign lands.

Mrs. Franklin Rost and Mrs. Cy Hedlund are hostesses. A nursery will be provided.

The executive board will meet at 1 p.m. in the guild hall prior to the general meeting.

St. Charles WCS Sets Christmas sale

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — The WCS of the United Methodist Church here will have their annual Christmas bazaar and luncheon Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A chicken casserole luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Articles to be sold include Christmas novelties, wreaths, centerpieces, gifts, rugs, needlework, attic treasures and bakery items.

Osseo auxiliary elects officers

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. John Leadholm is president-elect of the Osseo Hospital auxiliary for the coming year. Other officers elected at the November meeting were Mrs. Robert Leasum, vice president; Mrs. Olga Thornley, secretary and Mrs. Stanley Nelson, treasurer. Mrs. Claude Ives and Mrs. Norris Westley were elected to the board of directors.

Mrs. Richard Galstad, pink cart chairman, reported a third rocking chair had been purchased for the pediatrics room and rocking chair had been purchased for Christmas decorations for the patio.

The auxiliary will raise funds to purchase a Gammacord machine for the hospital laboratory, the cost of which is \$2,320. Mrs. Leonard Person was appointed chairman.

Miss Linda Oldenberg, in charge of organizing a Candy-stripers group, reported 21 girls had applied. Hand books have been prepared and an orientation session will be held soon.

The Christmas bake sale time was set for Dec. 13 at 12:15 p.m. in the city hall. Members may also bring craft items to sell.

Work has been completed on the new addition to hospital and nursing home and an Open House is scheduled for Dec. 28.

LEWISTON AUXILIARY  
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the club house. A Christmas party will follow the business meeting and a gift exchange will be held. Hostesses will be the Mmes. George Ferguson, Esther Krohse, Daniel Ferguson, Leon Morcomb, Irma Crossfield and Nellie Degnan.

OPEN HOUSE SHOWER  
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — An open house bridal shower for Lynette Myhre, will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Winfield Church parlors.

WAUMANDEE SOCIETY  
WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Special) — The Holy Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 8 p.m. Games will be played and potluck lunch will be served.

## Advent — a time

(Continued from page 1b)

customs are practiced in the home as well as in the church.

During the first week in Advent, English housewives prepare the fruit and other ingredients for the plum puddings they will serve on Christmas day. Because it means good luck, each member of the family takes a turn in stirring the yuletide pudding.

Housewives in parts of Germany prepare the "Star of Seven" candlestick to be displayed until near midnight Christmas eve when the seven candles are lit, symbolizing the guiding stars.

PERHAPS THE most familiar sign is the Advent wreath, an old Christian custom originating with the Lutherans in Germany.

The wreath is a circle of greenery around four candles, one for each week of Advent, equally spaced. They are usually lavender in color, symbolizing the penitence of the season. Sometimes one of the candles is pink

to signify the joy of Gaudate Sunday (third Sunday of Advent). On Christmas eve the wreath may be made a part of the holiday decorations by replacing all four candles with red ones.

In parts of Europe, it is customary to break a branch off a cherry tree on the first Sunday in Advent and place it in a bowl of water. If it is kept in the kitchen or a place with warm air, it will burst into blossom on the last Sunday and make a festive decoration.

ST. NICHOLAS Day, Dec. 6, was also a sign of the start of Advent with a feast day marking the children's Christmas festival.

St. Nick carried a bag of cookies, candy and fruit, but no toys. If he were pleased with the behavior of the youngsters, they received the sweets, but if they were bad, they were shown a bundle of birch twigs. They then had a chance to mend their ways before Christmas when the Christ Child would bring presents. Today, St. Nick has been replaced in America with Santa Claus.



GIESEN OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Giesen, Fountain City, Wis., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the fellowship hall of St. John's United Church of Christ, Fountain City. Children of the pair will serve as host and hostesses. They are Col. and Mrs. Robert Giesen, Walla Walla, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitt, West Bend, Wis. No invitations have been issued. (Alf Studio)

Entertainment and the arts

## What's doing?

### Concerts

THE ST. PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will be at Winona State College this week. Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. the group will present a workshop concert in the college union with the WCS concert choir singing. Thursday at 8:15 p.m. a concert by the orchestra alone will be given. Demonstrations and clinics are also planned throughout the week.

The ballet department at the College of Saint Teresa will present the CHRISTMAS CAROL BALLET Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the college theatre and on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday at the box office at the college. All seats are reserved. The ballet is under the direction of Bernard Johansen.

### Lectures

HARRISON SALISBURY will be a guest lecturer Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bonaventure Room, College of Saint Teresa. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

A town and gown PRE-CHRISTMAS PROGRAM will be presented at Winona State College Dec. 7. Dr. Lyman Judson will present an illustrated lecture, "Strolls and Scrolls in the Holy Land." The public is invited.

HARRISON SALISBURY, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will lecture at the College of Saint Teresa Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited without charge.

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Everything They Want For Christmas Is Here

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### Pretty New Holiday Dresses

Choose among 5 smart styles! Your choice of Argyle Shaker knits of bonded Viscolan® or bonded acrylics. They look so festive, you're sure to have a good time wearing them!

A. Argyle top, pleated and chained solid skirt. Red, blue, gold. 3 to 11. **6<sup>99</sup>**

B. Argyle top, solid skirt, button front, tab detail. Blue, red, gold. Sizes 7 to 15. **6<sup>99</sup>**

C. Plaid bonded acrylic double breasted look. Pink or maize. 7 to 15. **7<sup>99</sup>**

### Dyed-To-Match Separates

Give her these! Tops of Wintuk® Orion® acrylic, bonded wool bottoms. Blue or mint solids or combinations. Tops, S, M, L; bottoms, 8 through 16. Choose now!

A. Mini-rib U-neck top. **4<sup>49</sup>**

B. A-line side zip skirt, bias plaid or solid color. **5<sup>99</sup>**

C. 26" long V-neck pull-over; long sleeves, tie belt. Mini-rib knit. **4<sup>99</sup>**

D. Wide straight leg pants; plaids, 8.99, solid colors. **7<sup>99</sup>**

Not shown:  
4 other styles, 4.99 to 7.99



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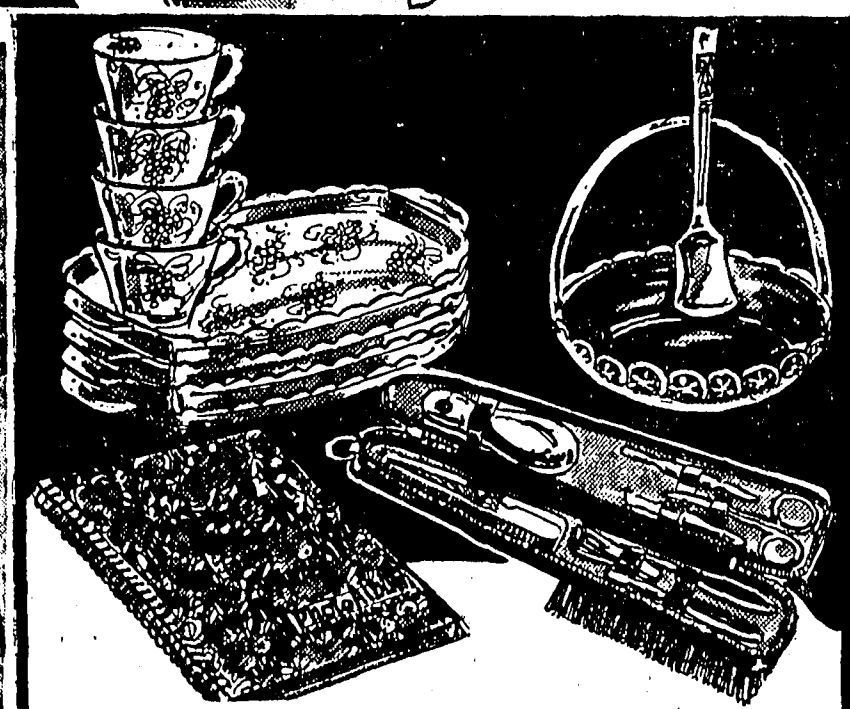
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# Army, Moore riddle Midshipmen

## Gopher cagers open against Notre Dame

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers, out to improve a 12-12 record of a year ago, open their back-breaking 1969-70 basketball season Monday night in Williams Arena against the powerful Notre Dame Irish.

Coach Bill Fitch's Gophers play at North Dakota Thursday night and again at home against defending national champion UCLA Saturday afternoon in a busy first week.

Fitch will start a veteran team of 6-foot-8 Tom Masterson and 6-7 Larry Mikan at the posts, 6-6 Larry Overskei at forward and 6-1 Eric Hill and 6-2 Ollie Shannon at guards.

Shannon and Jerry Pyle, 6-7 sophomore, are the only sophomores expected to see extensive duty this year. Pyle might even start against the Irish if Mikan is not recovered adequately from an ankle injury in last week's freshmen-varsity game.

"We need a game in the worst way," Fitch said after a Saturday morning workout. "We don't know how bad, or good, we really are. I like tough games but I would have liked to arrange Notre Dame for later in the season."

Fitch calls the Irish frontline of 6-8 John Plieck, 6-8 Sid Catlett and 6-7 Collis Jones "big, quick and strong." Austin Carr, a 200-pound guard, averaged 22 points a game last season as the Irish played in the NCAA regionals.

Other Gopher opponents who played in the NCAA tournament last year were UCLA, Drake, Marquette and Big Ten champion Purdue. The Gophers lost to all five last year.

Minnesota opens Big Ten play Jan. 3 at Ohio State. As a tune-up, the Gophers play in the Motor City Tourney, Dec. 26-27 against Detroit, Bowling Green and Pittsburgh.

Fitch feels a key to the season will be the development of

Shannon as a playmaker to succeed Al Nuness, the 1968-69 captain and now a freshmen coach. Shannon showed his scoring ability in two games against the highly rated frosh with 38 and 23 points.

Mikan led the 1968-69 Gophers in scoring, 18.4 points per game, and rebounds, 25.2. Overskei averaged 12.5 points per

game, Hill 8.3 and Masterson 5.7.

Depth again is a problem. Mike Regenuss, who made only two field goals last season, joins Pyle to round out the top seven.

Fitch is more pessimistic than he was last year, and joked last week Notre Dame should be considered 30-point favorites.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS  
**YELLOW**  
**SPORTS**  
PULL OUT  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969 Winona Sunday News 5b

## Tennessee belts Vanderbilt 40-27

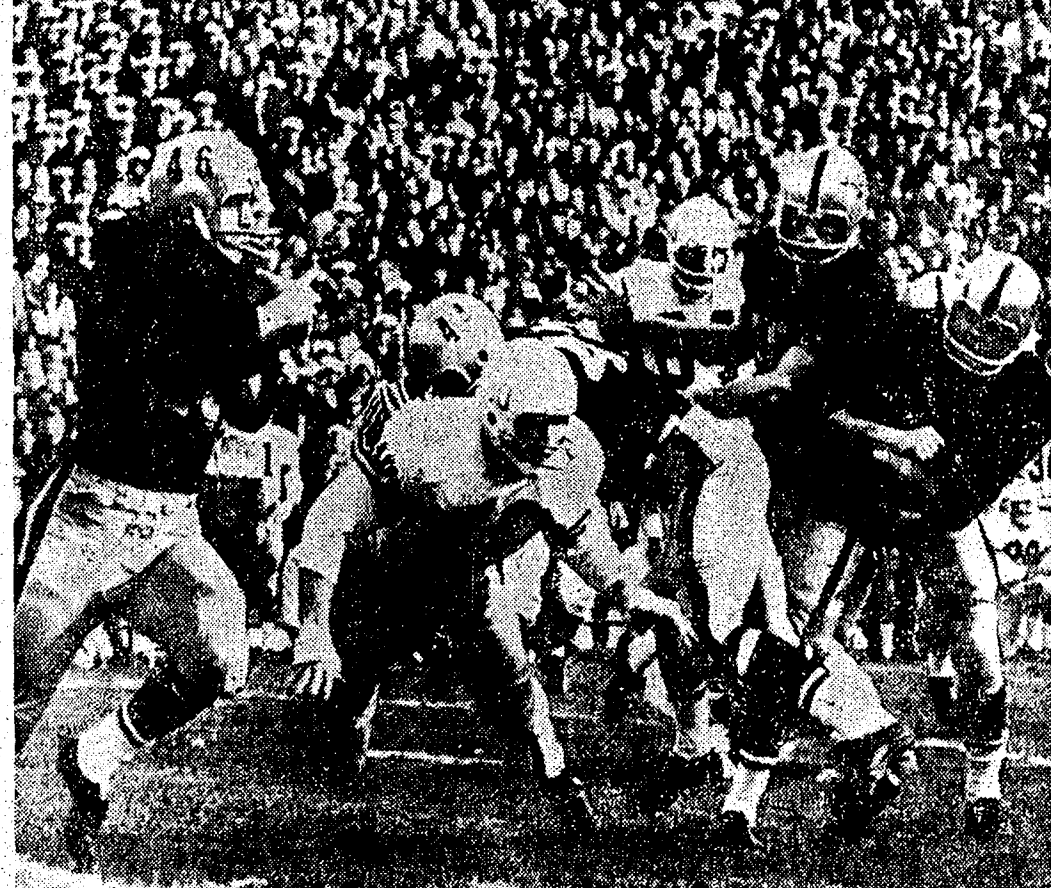
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee blended the running of Curt Watson and passing of Bobby Scott for a 40-27 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday and the Southeastern Conference football championship.

The triumph gave the 10th-ranked Volunteers, who meet Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville Fla., Dec. 27, a 5-1 league record and 9-1 for the season. It was the Vols' second SEC title in three years.

Tennessee wrapped up the contest in the first half by scoring two touchdowns, a field goal and a safety in the second quarter for 19 points and a 26-7 lead at the intermission.

Watson, all-conference sophomore fullback, scored two touchdowns and netted 115 yards running to boost his season total to 807 yards.

But he lost the conference season rushing race to Vanderbilt's tailback Doug Mathews, who sprinted 25 yards for the Commodores' first touchdown and picked up 128 yards rushing to boost his total to 849 yards for the year.



FIRST DOWN . . . Army's Ray Rittacco goes for a first down in the first period against Navy after taking a pitchout from Bob Mohn. Navy Jack Detweiler (10) is being taken out by Army's Lynn Moore (44). Army blanked Navy 27-0 behind the exploits of Moore. (AP Photofax)

## Horn at QB against Giants

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Coach Bengtson may call an end to his practice of alternating fresh tandems of running backs when his Packers meet New York today in a twilight clash in Milwaukee's County Stadium.

After pairing off Jim Grabowski, Donny Anderson, Travis Williams and Dave Hampton in various combinations for nine games, Bengtson played Williams the whole game at fullback against Detroit.

"We decided to let Travis stay in there at fullback and alternate halfbacks," Bengtson said of his actions in last week's 16-10 loss to Detroit, Green Bay's third short end of the score in a row.

"We're going to analyze the running back thing very closely," he said. "A lot of that will be determined by our game plan for the Giants — what kind of defense they've been using and what combination of personnel we feel will bring the best results against it."

But probably the biggest Packer question mark is Don Horn, who will start at quarterback, replacing the injured Bart Starr. Starr, the National Football League's No. 2 passer, suffered a shoulder separation when he ran against Detroit. Horn replaced Starr and completed 16 of 28 passes for 243 yards in a strong Packer comeback that fell short.

Despite Starr's rating among NFL passers, Green Bay's passing attack ranks only 12th, averaging 151 yards a game. The total offense, also ranked 12th.

The running game, however, has averaged 117 yards per game, or seventh in the rankings.

New York ranks 11th overall, getting an average of 284 yards per game, 101 rushing and 182 passing.

The Giants' passing attack consists of Mr. Scramble, Fran Tarkenton at quarterback. He has completed 127 of 290 passes for 2,104 yards and 14 touchdowns. But, Packer scouting reports show he has become more conservative, spending more of his time in the pocket.

The Giants have three deep threats as receivers, with Aaron Thomas and Freeman White on the flanks, and transplanted wide receiver Homer Jones at tight end.

## Captain Moore leads onslaught with two TDs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Army's Lynn Moore, 205-pound halfback, tore through and around Navy's sieve-like defense for 206 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as the Cadets scored a 27-0 victory in the 70th football meeting of the service academies.

Moore, a 6-foot-3 senior, who gained a total of 30 yards in two previous Army-Navy games, was stopped for losses only twice on 40 carries. His number of carries broke the Army record of 30 by Bob Anderson against Utah in 1957.

Moore, the Army captain from Ponca, Okla., scored the first touchdown in the second quarter on a 5-yard sweep. In the third period, a 6-yard pass from quarterback Bernie Wall to Mike Masciello made it 13-0, and Moore smashed a yard for the third Cadet touchdown. Army wound up its scoring with a one-yard TD by Hank Andrzejczak in the final quarter.

In scoring its most decisive victory over Navy since the 38-0 rout of 1949, Army completed its season with a 4-5-1 record. Navy finished with one win in 10 games, its worst season since the 1948 team failed to win in nine games. Despite the poor records of the two teams, the usual 102,000 fans packed massive John F. Kennedy Stadium enjoying the annual pageantry if not the calibre of football.

College football	
Saturday's scores	
EAST	
Army 27, Navy 0	
Boston College 25, Syracuse 16	
AMOS ALONZO STAGG BOWL	
At Springfield, Ohio	
Wittenberg 27, William Jewell 21	
KNUTE ROCKNE BOWL	
At Bridgeport, Conn.	
Rand-Mac 47, Bridgeport 28	
MINERAL WATER BOWL	
St. John's (Conn.) 21, Simpson (Iowa) 6	
NAIA SEMIFINAL	
Concordia (Mich.) 27, Hillsdale (Mich.) 0	
SOUTH	
Tennessee 40, Vanderbilt 27	
Georgia Tech 4, Georgia 0	

## Rams can clinch Coastal title with win over Redskins today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Los Angeles Rams, attempting to duplicate a past feat and settle a current issue, play the Washington Redskins, still hoping the near future holds a division title for them, in the big National Football League game today.

A victory would make the Rams the first NFL team to win its first 11 games since Cleveland in 1953 and would clinch the Coastal Division championship, with three games remaining.

Second-place Baltimore goes into its game with Atlanta with a 6-4 record.

Should the Rams win their remaining three games, they would be the first team to win all of its regular-season games since the Chicago Bears were 11-0 in 1942.

Washington needs a victory or tie to keep in the Capitol Division race with first-place Dallas.

las, which ran its record to 8-2-1 by tying San Francisco 24-24 Thanksgiving Day. Washington would be 6-3-2 or 5-3-3 and since ties don't count the Redskins could win the title on percentage.

In other NFL action Sunday, Cleveland, 7-2-1, is at Chicago, 1-9; Philadelphia, 4-5-1, at New Orleans, 3-7; the New York Giants, 3-7, at Green Bay, 5-5; and Pittsburgh, 1-9, at St. Louis, 3-6-1. Minnesota beat Detroit 27-0 Thursday.

Los Angeles' big problem and Washington's big hope is the passing of Sonny Jurgensen, who leads the league in that department. Jurgensen, who completed 26 of 32 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns in 27-0 victory over Atlanta last Sunday, will be facing one of the league's most awesome pass rushes.

The Washington defensive secondary could be in for a long afternoon, too. Roman Gabriel threw for 224 yards and two scores in the Rams' 24-23 victory over Dallas.

Johnny Unitas, who came off the bench to guide Baltimore to 10 points in a 24-21 victory over Chicago, is expected to start for the Colts against Atlanta, which fell 21-14 in the first meeting of clubs in Atlanta.

The Cleveland at Chicago game will pit Cleveland's Leroy

Kelly, the defending rushing champion against Gale Sayers of the Bears. Kelly, plagued much of the year with a pulled hamstring had his first 100-yard day this season, 124, in 28-17 victory over New York. Sayers is second in the league to Calvin Hill, with 715 yards.

Cleveland can clinch the Century Division title over St. Louis.

Philadelphia and New Orleans are playing their best ball of the season. Philadelphia has won three and tied one of their last five, and Saints have won three of four, two straight. Norm

Sneed passing to Harold Jackson is Philadelphia's big weapon, while the Saints count heavily on Billy Kilmer throwing to Dan Abramowitz.

Don Horn, who led a second-half Green Bay comeback in a 16-10 loss to Detroit, is expected to start for the Packers, who will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak, their longest since 1959. New York has lost six straight.

Pittsburgh, with the NFL's leading receiver, Roy Jefferson with 52 catches, will be trying to snap a nine-game losing string, in game against St. Louis.

## Jets minus lethal weapon in receiver Don Maynard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Can a sweet-voiced Texan find happiness and success in the big City as a target for Joe Namath's bullet-fast passes?

If Bake Turner—the guitar-strumming singer of a couple of hit records—can, the New York Jets might just be able to clinch the American Football League Eastern Division championship today.

The defending Super Bowl champs take on Oakland's Western Division leaders—the team they beat 27-23 for the AFL title last season—minus one of the most lethal weapons in the Jets' pass-oriented offense.

Don Maynard, the team's top pass receiver (he leads the league with 47 receptions for 938 yards), suffered a broken bone in his right foot last Sunday and will be sidelined for at least several games.

Turner, who has been the backup man for both Maynard and George Sauer, has been dubbed for the replacement role — but he's caught only 20 passes in the last three years.

The Shea Stadium showdown—the last of an unusual seven-week homestand for the New Yorkers—is a vital one for the Raiders, who must win to remain ahead of K-mas City in the tight Western chase.

A triumph would sew up the Eastern crown for the Jets, giving

them the home field advantage in next month's inter-division playoffs.

Only two other AFL games are on tap Sunday—Cincinnati at Buffalo and Boston vs. Miami at Tampa, Fla.

The Jets, 8-3, roughed up Cincinnati—only team to beat Oakland this season—and its sensational rookie quarterback, Greg Cook, 40-7 last week.

But, this time Namath & Co. will be facing a passing attack that rivals their own for excellence in the first meeting between the two teams since the AFL title match.

Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica leads the league in pass completions (180), passing yardage (2,582) and touchdown passes (28). Fred Biletnikoff and Warren Wells, who have teamed for 20 of those TD catches, are his primary targets.

Biletnikoff leads the AFL in touchdown receptions (71) and is third in receptions with 45. Wells tops the league in average per catch, 25.2 yards.

The Raiders edged Kansas City 27-24 last Sunday—a week after the Chiefs manhandled the Jets 34-16.

Rookie O. J. Simpson, who's putting on a late push for the league's rushing title, shouldn't have much trouble improving his chances against Cincinnati.

The Bengals, 4-6-1, have been giving up an average of 383 yards per game, including 187 on the ground—the worst in the league.

Simpson has totaled 573 yards so far, after lugging the ball 98 yards on 17 carries in a 35-21 loss to Boston last week. The Bills will be shooting for their fourth victory in 12 games.



HAILED DOWN . . . Georgia Tech halfback Gene Spiotta (45) is hauled down by University of Georgia tackle Larry Brasher (76) after the Yellow Jacket picked up three yards in first quarter of game Saturday in Atlanta. (AP Photofax)

## New AFL system makes it possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Rules and reason would seem to be two likely partners, but one look at the American Football League standings under their today's playoff system proves otherwise.

For the new playoff system makes it possible for either Buffalo or Boston, both with 3-8 records going into their today's games, to overtake Houston in the running for an Eastern Division playoff spot.

That would enable either the Patriots or Bills to qualify for the AFL championship game and the Super Bowl. And, by winning the Super Bowl to wind up picking last in the pro draft despite a 6-8 record.

The possibilities have been opened by the new AFL playoff system which qualifies the first two teams in each division for a playoff berth. Oakland and Kansas

City have qualified in the West and New York in the East. Houston is in the lead for the second playoff berth in the East with a 5-5-2 record but has not yet clinched. Should the Oilers lose their two remaining games while either Boston or Buffalo wins its final three the Patriots or Bills will be the playoffs.

In the playoffs, the first-place team in the East meets the second-place team in the West and vice versa for the right to move on to the AFL championship game, where the league's representative in the Super Bowl will emerge.

Under league rules, the Super Bowl winner selects last in the college draft, even if there are teams in other league with better records. So the possibility exists that either Boston or Buffalo could be that team.

It's not likely, but it is possible.



LONNIE WARWICK Determined Viking

## Vikings think ahead to Rams

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams are usually gentlemanly enough to respect each other's territory.

So the home team has made it a habit of winning when the two National Football League teams clash, but there have been a couple of exceptions.

Since the Vikings entered the NFL in 1961, they've held a 7-6-1 margin over the Rams. Minnesota has won five at home, lost one and tied one, while the Rams have conquered in five of their home games, lost twice and tied once.

The Rams' 34-3 drubbing of the Vikings last year at Metropolitan Stadium was their first victory at the Twin Cities. And they beat the Vikings 39-3 the year before, at Los Angeles. Yet, the Vikings hold a 32-31-1 point edge in the 14 meetings.

Any deference to the home team will be swayed, aside, though, when the two NFL powerhouses clash at Los Angeles

on Dec. 7.

The Rams, favored to defeat the Washington Redskins today and up their record to 11-0, meet a hungry Vikings squad that has a 10-1 showing. The Rams only need a tie against Washington to latch onto the NFL's Coastal Division title, while the Vikings have captured their second straight Central Division crown.

A rematch shapes up Dec. 27, when the Vikings will entertain the champion of the Coastal Division for the Western Conference title.

Typical of the Vikings' determination is Lonnie Warwick, linebacker who declared, "We aren't stopping now. We want to go all the way."

"I've been with this team for five years. We have scratched and fought for our lives a good share of the time. We worked so damn hard trying to become a winning team. This year we put it all together for the first time."





**CHAMPION BEARS . . .** The Bloomington Lincoln Bears won the First Annual Winona A & B Wrestling Tournament held at Memorial Hall, Winona State College Friday. Shown above from left are: Front row—Craig Anderson, Brad Gilbertson, Steve Boe, Jim Brugger, John Lloyd and Bill Ramsey. Second row—Coach Charles Coffee, Greg Youmans, Jerry Probst, Jerry Dexter, Jim Andre, and Pete Fuhr. Not pictured is Paul Rosholt.

# Hawks belt Indians for first win

By DAN NYSETH  
Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona's Winhawks traveled West Friday night with hopes of massacring a tribe of hostile Indians from Owatonna.

The Hawks returned with their first notch of the 1969-70 basketball season via a 67-53 plunder of Owatonna's previously undefeated cage squad. On Nov. 22 the Indians had ripped St. Paul Monroe 62-29.

Joe Ferguson responded to coach John Kenney's plea, "more points," directed at Winona's big men, with a 20-point performance. The first 16 came in the first half when he blazed the nets from the charity stripe by dropping 10 of 12 free throws through the hoop.

A see-saw first quarter saw the Winhawks take a 11-6 lead only to have Owatonna tie it up once more at 11 apiece just prior to the end of the period. Steve Gilbertson then tossed a field goal through the net to stake Winona to a 13-11 lead at the quarter break.

Each team recorded a bucket at the outset of the second frame, but then the Hawks went on a six-point spree and never again did Owatonna approach closer than the five-point margin they managed shortly thereafter.

That second quarter found Winona scoring 20 points compared to just 11 for the Indians. In the waning minutes of the period, the Hawks outscored Owatonna 10-3. The buz-

zer indicated the end of the half with Winona holding a 33-22 advantage.

Owatonna entertained thoughts of a comeback in the following stanza but couldn't narrow the gap to less than 10 after they had dropped to a quarter high of 16 away. With the score reading 47-31, the Indians threw seven points through the hoop before Winona retaliated with a period-ending field goal by Ferguson which put the Hawks in front 49-37.

The Indians again pulled within 10 in the early stages of the last eight minutes and trimmed the distance from there to only nine at one point but Winona's offense took command of the situation while its defense sat on the Owatonna basket.

With the score reading 64-48, coach Kenney sent the reserves into action and they built the final count to 67-53.

Three Hawks hit the double

figure column while only Stuart Trends with 15 could crack that distinction for Owatonna. Following Ferguson's 20 points were Gary Bauer with 12 and Mike Kenney who put 11 points on Winona's side of the scoreboard.

The Indians shot a 1-2-2 zone defense at Winona's 1-2-2 offense but that maneuver helped little as is indicated by the final score.

The younger version of the Winona cage squad dropped a 57-37 decision to Owatonna's B squad. The little Indians

moved to a 13-point advantage at halftime.

Next Friday the Hawks will play their home premiere against the Faribault Falcons.

Winona (47)	Owatonna (53)
Kenny 4 3 11	Harwig 2 3 7
Gilbertson 2 4 8	Campbell 2 2 8
Ferguson 5 10 20	Ankrum 2 0 4
Bauer 4 0 12	Place 2 0 4
Hazell 2 2 4	Barrett 4 1 9
Mueller 1 0 2	Trends 4 1 9
Hurlbert 1 1 3	Oberholte 1 1 2
Sauer 0 1 1	Hall 3 0 4
Hansen 1 0 2	
Semling 0 0 0	
Pickart 0 0 0	
Totals 22 23 47	13 30 53

WINONA	OWATONNA
13	30
11	11
16	16
17	17

# Lincoln ousts Stewartville in first Winona High A & B mat invitational

Anytime a team sends seven men to the finals of a wrestling tournament, that team is a sound bet to turn up tournament champion whether any of the seven win as individual champions.

A strong Bloomington Lincoln mat team did just that by sending seven men to finals, but managed to salvage two individual championships in winning the first Winona High A & B Wrestling Tournament at Winona State College Friday.

The Bears of Lincoln scored 116 points compared to 106 points for its nearest rival Stewartville. Then came Dover-Eyota, a surprise in the tourney with 94 points. Other team scores included La Crosse Central 91, Eau Claire Memorial 52, Rochester Mayo 49, Rochester John Marshall 46 and Bloomington Kennedy 21.

Making the finals for the Bears were: Brad Gilbertson at

103; Steve Boe at 112; John Lloyd at 127; Bill Ramsey at 133; Greg Youmans at 138; Jerry Dexter at 154 and Pat Rosholt at heavyweight.

Lloyd and Ramsey both won their divisional championships. Lloyd easily defeated Bob Johnson of Dover-Eyota 9-1 and Ramsey ground out a 4-2 verdict over Ron Clark of Dover-Eyota.

Second place Stewartville went four for four, entering four into the finals and coming away with four champions. Todd Brown started things off for the Tigers in the 95-pound class with a 4-0 decision over Ron Wrobel of La Crosse Central.

The Tigers won three straight championships in the middle weights. Dan Oehlke pinned Youmans of Lincoln in 3:30 in the 138-pound class. Jeff Cameron disposed of Dover-Eyota's Darvis Koehler 13-5 in the 145-pound match and Steve Blakely outfought Dexter of Lincoln 8-5.

Third place Dover-Eyota claimed five entrants into the finals and two came out champions. The champs were Ricky Clark at 103 and Terry Lehrnertz at 112. Clark pinned Lincoln's Gilbertson in 3:05. Gilbertson placed third in the state meet last season.

Other division champions were Mark Heinzel of La Crosse Central at 120, Chris Johnson of Rochester John Marshall at 165, Lester Averill of La Crosse Central at 175 and Wayne Pike of John Marshall in the heavyweight class.

Stewartville, La Crosse Central and Lincoln each had three champions in the 'B' squad part of the tournament. Individual champs in the 'B' meet were: Dennis De Long of Bloomington Kennedy at 95; Mike Randall of Lincoln at 103; Steve Tanke of Central at 112; Steve Schroeder of Central at 120; Chris Johnson of Lincoln at 127; Gene Jones of Lincoln at 133; Gary Carlson of Stewartville at 138; Larry Bussman of Stewartville at 145; Dave Cameron of John Marshall at 154; Chris Barck of Rochester Mayo at 165; Chris Gunderson of Central at 175 and Daryl Evans of Stewartville in the heavyweight division.

**WINONA HIGH A & B WRESTLING TOURNAMENT TEAM RESULTS**  
1. Bloomington Lincoln 116, 2. Stewartville 106, 3. Dover-Eyota, 94, 4. La Crosse Central 91, Eau Claire Memorial 52, 6. Rochester Mayo 49, 7. Rochester John Marshall 46, 8. Bloomington Kennedy 21.  
— 95-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Terry King (LJ) vs. Ron Wrobel (LC) dec. Randy Hodges (RM) 7-1. Todd Brown (S) vs. Jim Tracy (BK) 7-0. Terry Fix (D-E) dec. Craig Anderson (BL) 7-4.  
SEMIFINALS  
Wrobel (LC) pinned King (LJ) 4:29. Brown (S) dec. Fix (D-E) 6-1.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Fix (D-E) pinned King (LJ) 1:50.  
FINALS  
Brown (S) dec. Wrobel (LC) 4-0.  
— 103-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Bill Melkie (BK) dec. Rogers Friedl (RM) 11-2. Ricky Clark (EM) pinned Cal Spring (EM) 1:10. Dan Frost (LC) dec. Mike Kuitse (S) 4-0. Brad Gilbertson (BL) pinned Randy Kroening 1:03.  
SEMIFINALS  
Clark (EM) pinned Melkie (BK) 3:04. Gilbertson (BL) dec. Frost (LC) 4-3.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Frost (LC) dec. Melkie (BK) 8-0.  
FINALS  
Clark (EM) pinned Gilbertson (BL) 5:55.  
— 112-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Steve Boe (BL) dec. Mark Stoner (S) 12-2. Dennis Oker (RM) dec. Jeff Kuehn (EM) 8-3. Terry Lehrnertz (D-E) dec. Blair Rains (BK) 10-2. Rod Bushek (LC) dec. Mike Todgood (RJ) 3-2.  
SEMIFINALS  
Boe (BL) dec. Lehrnertz (D-E) 7-0. Lehrnertz (D-E) dec. Bushek (LC) 4-2.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Bushek (LC) dec. Lehrnertz (D-E) 7-0.  
FINALS  
Lehrnertz (D-E) dec. Boe (BL) 4-2.  
— 120-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
James Brugges (BL) pinned Bob Erick (RJ) 5:18. Gary Johnson (EM) dec. Mueller (D-E) 4-2. Phil Espard (S) dec. Nick Sanger (BK) 7-0. Mark Heinzel (LC) dec. Mike Fox (RM) 5-1.  
SEMIFINALS  
Johnson (EM) dec. Brugges (BL) 13-7. Heinzel (LC) dec. Espard (S) 8-5.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Espard (S) dec. Brugges (BL) 13-3.  
FINALS  
Heinzel (LC) pinned Johnson (EM) 1:05.  
— 127-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
John Lloyd (BL) dec. John Mallon (RM) 5-3. Roger Ritsch (EM) dec. Mark Kocourek (BK) 6-4. Bob Johnson (D-E) dec. Steve Cumlin (LC) 4-3. Mark Saitre (S) pinned Bob Snyder (RJ) 1:55.  
SEMIFINALS  
Lloyd (BL) pinned Ritsch (EM) 4:30. Johnson (D-E) dec. Saitre (S) 7-4.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Saitre (S) pinned Ritsch (EM) 1:55.  
FINALS  
Lloyd (BL) dec. Johnson (D-E) 9-1.  
— 133-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Ron Clark (D-E) pinned Jim Davis (BK) 3:17. Mel Hess (S) pinned Mark Madder (RM) 5:55. Doug Stetler (E) dec. Curt Padilla (RJ) 12-0. Bill Ramsey (BL) dec. Tom Nisslake (LC) 7-1.  
SEMIFINALS  
Clark (D-E) dec. Hess (S) 6-4. Ramsey (BL) dec. Stetler (E) 11-9.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Stetler (E) dec. Hess (S) 6-1.  
FINALS  
Ramsey (BL) dec. Clark (D-E) 4-2.  
— 145-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Dave Oehlke (S) pinned Bruce Kroening (RJ) 1:37. Les Cherry (BK) dec. John Fink (RM) 4-0. Greg Youmans (BL) dec. Steve McGovern (LC) 4-0. Jim McMahon (D-E) dec. Doug Henderson (EM) 6-2.  
SEMIFINALS  
Oehlke (S) dec. Cherry (BK) 4-0. Youmans (BL) dec. McMahon (D-E) 8-4.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Cherry (BK) dec. McMahon (D-E) 4-0.  
FINALS  
Oehlke (S) pinned Youmans (BL) 3:30.  
— 165-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Jerry Probst (BL) dec. Dave Miller (BK) 4-3. Darvis Koehler (D-E) dec. Brad Turner (LC) 4-0. Jeff Cameron (S) pinned Mark Woods (RJ) 3:54. Gary Bystedt (EM) dec. Dick Dastl (RM) 8-2.  
SEMIFINALS  
Koehler (D-E) dec. Probst (BL) 9-2.

Cameron (S) pinned Bystedt (EM) 2:55.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Probst (BL) dec. Bystedt (EM) 4-1.  
FINALS  
Cameron (S) dec. Koehler (D-E) 13-5.  
— 175-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Jerry Dexter (BL) pinned Chuck Carver (RJ) 1:30. Mark Drog (LC) dec. Pat Rubel (BK) 14-1. Jim Hinton (RM) pinned Dan Chande (EM) 1:24. Steve Blakely (S) dec. David Stern (D-E) 4-0.  
SEMIFINALS  
Dexter (BL) pinned Drog (LC) 3:10. Blakely (S) dec. Hinton (RM) 11-3.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Hinton (RM) pinned Drog (LC) 3:10.  
FINALS  
Blakely (S) dec. Dexter (BL) 8-5.  
— 185-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Bob Buck (LC) dec. Mike Hinrick (RM) 3-2. James Andre (BL) pinned Mike Peters (S) 1:39. Joe Loftus (D-E) pinned Rich Grombowski (BK) 2:31. Chris Johnson (RJ) dec. John Christopher (EM) 7-3.  
SEMIFINALS  
Buck (LC) dec. Andre (BL) 8-2. Johnson (RJ) dec. Loftus (D-E) 4-2.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Andre (BL) wins referee's decision over Loftus (D-E).  
FINALS  
Johnson (RJ) dec. Buck (LC) 3-1.  
— 205-POUNDS —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Jim Kuitse (S) pinned Jim O'Connor (BK) 2:42. Lester Averill (LC) dec. Chip Morris (EM) 6-1. Phil Beighley (RJ) dec. Mike Webeck (RM) pinned Peter Fuhr (BL) 4:30.  
SEMIFINALS  
Averill (LC) pinned Kuitse (S) 5:05. Webeck (RM) dec. Beighley (RJ) 15-4.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Beighley (RJ) dec. Kuitse (S) 4-3.  
FINALS  
Averill (LC) dec. Webeck (RM) 12-7.  
— HEAVYWEIGHT —  
QUARTERFINALS  
Jeff Johnson (EM) pinned Rich Kuitse (S) 3:22. Wayne Pike (RJ) pinned Duane Trostin (D-E) 3:27. Ed Melde (LC) pinned Mike Swecker (BK) 1:37. Paul Rosholt (BL) dec. Pat Cook (RM) 2:50 (OT).  
SEMIFINALS  
Pike (RJ) dec. Johnson (EM) 5-0. Rosholt (BL) dec. Melde (LC) 5-4.  
CONSOLATION FINALS  
Melde (LC) pinned Johnson (EM) 2:25.  
FINALS  
Pike (RJ) dec. Rosholt (BL) 4-0.



**TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS . . .** Shown above are the 12 individual champions of the First Annual Winona High A & B Wrestling Tournament held at Winona State College Friday. Pictured from left are: Front row—Todd Brown (95) of Stewartville, Ricky Clark (103) of Dover-Eyota, Terry Lehrnertz (112) of Dover-Eyota, Mark Heinzel (120) of La Crosse Central, John Lloyd (127) of Bloomington Lincoln, Bill Ramsey (133) of Lincoln, Dan Oehlke (138) of Stewartville, Jeff Cameron (145) of Stewartville, Steve Blakely (154) of Stewartville, Chris Johnson (165) of Rochester JM, Lester Averill (175) of La Crosse Central and Wayne Pike (Hwt.) of Rochester JM. (Daily News photos)

# Unbelievable comeback leads to NBA record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
You'll have to give the New York Knicks credit for one thing—when they shatter a record for consecutive victories, they sure like to do it in heart-throbbing, dramatic fashion.

The Knicks staged an almost unbelievable comeback Friday night to edge Cincinnati 106-105 at Cleveland for their 18th straight triumph—a National Basketball Association.

The victory broke the old mark set by Washington in 1946 and matched by the Boston Celtics in 1959.

And, spectators and players alike were shaking their heads in disbelief over the way the Knicks did it. There were only 16 seconds left — and Cincinnati led 105-100 — when New York launched its stunning rally.

Willis Reeds' two free throws closed the gap to 105-102. Then Dave DeBusschere streaked in to snare an inbounds toss by Royals' player-coach Bob Cousy and raced down court for a lay-up that cut the margin to one.

With time running out, Reed slapped the ball from Tom Van Arsdale to Walt Frazier, who was fouled while driving toward the basket. He hit his two free throws with two seconds on the clock — and the Knicks had the record, along with their 23rd victory in 24 games.

Meanwhile Philadelphia whipped Detroit 110-91, Atlanta stopped Boston 130-105, Chicago

trimmed a Diego 126-119 and San Francisco turned back Los Angeles 114-108 in the night's other games.

Frazier finished with 27 points — 11 in the final quarter — as the Knicks built their Eastern Division lead to six games over idle Baltimore.

Bill Cunningham scored 26 points as Philadelphia won its third straight and snapped a seven-game, home court losing streak.



**TRYING TO ESCAPE . . .** Paul Rosholt of Bloomington Kennedy tries to escape the grasp of Rochester John Marshall's Wayne Pike during the heavyweight championship match of the Winona A & B Wrestling Tournament held Friday. Pike defeated Rosholt 6-0.

Francisco Giants with 265 points to 243 for Seaver, the runner-up. After the shock of the initial surprise had worn off, though, I found it impossible to argue against the selection. McCovey had the greatest season of his career with a .320 batting average and league leadership in home runs with 45 and in runs batted in with 126.

The true key to his being named was the fact that he was an everyday player. McCovey and Seaver each gained 11 first-place votes—the remaining two went to Henry Aaron of the Braves—but it was the distribution of tallies in lesser places that was decisive. The giant had nine second places, the meteoric Met a mere four.

When Jack Lang, the one-man Board of Elections for the Baseball Writers Association, checked through the voting slips he made several interesting discoveries. McCovey's name appeared on every ballot. Seaver's name was missing from two. But even if the two luncheons who ignored him had given Tom a couple of second places (each worth nine points) the marvel-



**IN COMMAND . . .** Stewartville's Todd Brown takes command of La Crosse Central's Ron Wrobel en route to a championship win in the 95-pound division of the Winona A & B Wrestling Tournament held Friday at Winona State College. Brown defeated Wrobel 4-0.

# Seaver was MVP to Mets' fans

New York Times News Service  
By ARTHUR DALEY

NEW YORK—So dazzling were the New York Mets last season that they blinded their worshipers to a clear-cut appraisal of the other players in the sport.

To them the brightest sun in their Metsian universe was Tom Seaver and the baseball world revolved around him. Since he was the most valuable Met, he, therefore, was the most valuable player in the National League. Or so they believed.

Even the normally inured Shea Stadium press box tenants were swept into the same emotional orbit. As a victim of the Met mystique, I must admit that I would have voted for Seaver as the M.V.P. if the opportunity had been given me. However, the election process was assigned as usual to a special 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association, two from each of the 12 National League cities.

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When Jack Lang, the one-man Board of Elections for the Baseball Writers Association, checked through the voting slips he made several interesting discoveries. McCovey's name appeared on every ballot. Seaver's name was missing from two. But even if the two luncheons who ignored him had given Tom a couple of second places (each worth nine points) the marvel-

ous Mets still would have fallen short of overhauling McCovey. Why was Seaver left off two ballots? It's not quite as incomprehensible as it might seem, although there's no excuse for not giving him at least a token call on one of the lower 10 places on the voting blank.

BUT THERE always has been a considerable segment of the Baseball Writers Association with the unshakable conviction that pitchers just don't rate consideration. The theory behind it is that pitchers perform every fourth or fifth day and, therefore, don't deserve the same recognition as does the guy who toils day after day.

It was because of that built-in reluctance that Ford Frick urged during his commissionership a special category for pitchers. Thus, was the Cy Young Award instituted. Four pitchers have since won both Cy Young and M.V.P. trophies — Don Newcombe, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson and Denny McLain. For the most part, though, pitchers don't draw too much response for M.V.P.

The two antipitcher voters who left Seaver off their ballots at least were consistent. They didn't vote for any other pitchers, either. But there were some other omissions that were inconceivable. One elector neglected to include Aaron on his list, and three failed to write in the name of Pete Rose.

How can such things be possible? What baseball players were those astigmatic experts watching over the course of the season? Even a total nincompoop

**OKLAHOMA A&M (AP)**  
SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, swiping six passes and recovering two fumbles, scored a 20-6 victory over Arizona Western in the 13th annual Shrine Bowl football game Friday night.

The game, played before 10,000 chilled fans, decided the national junior college championship and carried the Norsemen to an undefeated season.

Seaver was MVP to Mets' fans. The Mets' fans were the most vocal in the stadium, and Seaver's performance was the highlight of the game.

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# Paraplegic Vidar Johnson wants to be first

By HOWARD LESTRUD  
Sunday News Sports Editor

Vidar Johnson, 21-year-old Norwegian exchange student at Winona State College, hopes someday to be a chemist or teach chemistry.

The foreign exchange student, who is residing with the Rev. Jerry Benjamin family at 272 Market St., also has another goal in mind. He soon hopes to be the world champion at the bench press.

THOSE TWO goals do not seem to be too unusual, but one must understand that Johnson is a paraplegic. He

was injured in a motorcycle accident in 1964 and since that time has been paralyzed from the waist down.

Johnson trains at the Winona YMCA three times a week and says "it's fun and I enjoy it." However, Johnson has a deeper meaning in his weightlifting. "I have to prove that I am good enough to compete with everyone and if I prove to be the best, I then hope that this will be an inspiration and a lesson to other crippled people showing them that we can end up first, despite being handicapped."

A fellow training mate of Johnson, Dr. Bob Sheehan

says about Vidar. "He's just phenomenal." Others who train with Vidar, Jim Moser, Tom Earley and Jerry Turner, call him "the next world champion in the bench press."

Dr. Sheehan says that calling him the next world champion is a statement of fact not just a statement of emotions. "He's not a massive musclemann, but he is strong," Dr. Sheehan added.

"He's also a smart chemist," said one of his training friends.

DISPLAYING his indescribable humility, Johnson answered this reporter's questions in between lifting weights and resting.

The bench press is his specialty and he showed why by pushing 335 pounds off his chest. He has lifted as much as 340 pounds at the YMCA.

Californian Dave Thuper owns the world record in the bench press with a lift of 355 pounds. That lift is Johnson's goal.

Vidar is the current European champion and record holder in the bench press. He pressed 320 pounds while competing in the Norwegian championship last April. Vidar hopes to meet

Thuper sometime this year. Prior to the motorcycle accident, Vidar had no back-



**FAVORITE POSE . . .** Vidar Johnson, who was paralyzed from the waist and below following a motorcycle accident in 1964, is most proud of the pose above shown him standing without trouble. Johnson wears braces from his hips to his shoes. (Daily News photo)



**DOING A "WHEELY" . . .** Norwegian exchange student Vidar Johnson shows how he prepares to transport himself from the sidewalk to the street and jokingly calls it a "wheely" in a wheelchair. Johnson is a junior at Winona State and is currently aspiring to be world champion in the bench press, a weightlifting event.

ground in weightlifting. His sport interests were soccer, skiing and skating. "I became interested in weights while training for going on crutches," Vidar says.

Since he was paralyzed from the waist and below, he "wanted to strengthen all parts of the upper body."

In the United States, paraplegic persons sit in wheel chairs and don't walk, they find it more easy doing things from a wheel chair than walking; I would rather walk."

**VIDAR DOES WALK.** A rare achievement for a paraplegic. He walks with the use of canes and says it is a very proud moment for him when he can stand upright and converse with someone.

"When you break your back, you are put in a wheelchair and then you go

to a handicapped school but it is very important that we live among other people and testify before them that we are equal."

Vidar's first competition was for the Great Britain World Championship for the Handicapped in 1966. He finished second. He competed again in 1967 and finished first. In 1968 Vidar competed in the World Olympics for the Handicapped in Israel. This past year he again competed in Great Britain and won the championship with a press of 370 pounds in what Vidar calls "a different type of bench press."

Next competition for Vidar will be at Minneapolis Jan. 7.

Vidar's training routine has changed since arriving in Winona. Now, he has training mates, whereas be-

fore, he trained in the basement by himself. He has even added a personal touch to his equipment. He has welded some of his own equipment.

"I CAN DO almost everything myself but I appreciate when someone opens the door for me or offers to give me a hand; I accept their help," Vidar said. "I have fallen several times and have almost gotten the door slammed in my face at times," he pointed out.

Although, he has proven that he can walk, he says his chief means of transportation remains the wheelchair, which he calls the "bicycle." Vidar propels his wheelchair down the street with the aid of two ski poles.

"I have had many offers to be transported to school by automobile but I would

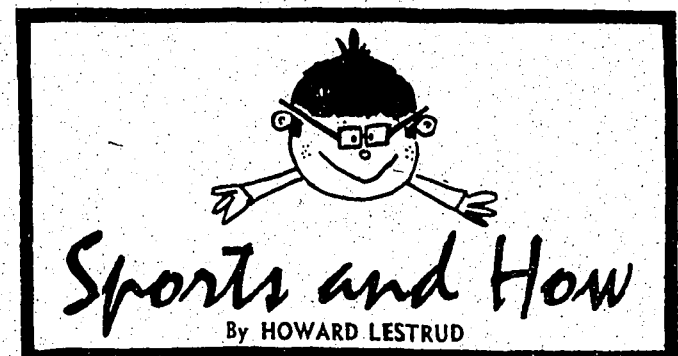
rather get the exercise and breathe the fresh air," Vidar says.

He recently returned from a trip to Florida where he witnessed the launch of Apollo 12. Vidar piloted his auto on the trip.

Vidar calls Winona a "beautiful little town" and says he likes the colder temperatures. "It was too hot here last summer," he always tries to tell friends that he is grateful to the Oslo Exchange Committee for allowing him to visit the United States.

Often, Vidar is asked about the American image in Norway. He replied, "We realized that many problems exist in the United States and we think highly of America. I would not have chosen the United States as my country otherwise."

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969 Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota 7b



Congratulations are indeed long overdue to two area football players, Terry Highum of Peterson and Jim Glover of St. Charles who were both named to the WCCO Radio All-State Football Team of the Year.

Highum was named as an offensive halfback and Glover was chosen as a defensive halfback.

Rehashing the 1969 statistics, Highum, 190-pound senior, rushed for 1,611 yards in 195 carries for an 8.3 yard per carry average. He closed out his high school career with 5,226 yards to set an all-time high school career rushing record. He scored 75 touchdowns during his career.

Glover led the St. Charles Saints to the Hiawatha Valley Conference championship by rushing for 911 yards in 114 carries for an average 8.0 yard per carry average. He also caught nine passes for 111 yards. Glover was the team's leading tackler in the defensive backfield.

**OTHER AREA players** selected included Quarterback Steve Lenoach of Austin Pacelli; offensive end Dan Christensen of Rochester John Marshall and Larry Wood, defensive guard of Austin High.

Tommy Mahoney of Fairmont was named "Coach of the Year."

One purpose of a column, sports or otherwise, is to encourage reader involvement. Sports and How made its debut last week and a critic has his comments reprinted below:

Dear Editor:

In reference to Howard Lestrud's article of Sunday, Nov. 23, 1969 called "Sports and How" I was wondering where he has been. It is ridiculous to try and blame the reason for Winona State, Winona Senior High, and Coter's losing football seasons onto the fans. It is very convenient and it sounds real nice to say "the fans caused us to lose" but come on, get back to reality, fellows.

A football season should not begin on the first day of practice in late summer, but rather the day after the final game of the season prior. "Getting in shape" before the first practice does not only involve physical conditioning but also mental conditioning. During the winter, spring and summer months the coach and team members should be involved in the thoughts of the next football season. The winter is no time for a football coach "to take a vacation from the game" but rather a time to begin preparing and building for the next season. The coach should encourage team members to think football, stay in condition, and be prepared.

I am not suggesting that there should be football practice the year around, but instead that the coach and team members realize that they have a job to do next fall. I think it is about time that we stop making excuses for our coaches and team members. If they find their job too difficult or too demanding, I believe they are in the wrong business. Yours sincerely,

Robert M. Wachtel  
375 W. 10th, Winona, Minn.

**THE TWO-POINT conversion** became part of the high school football game throughout the United States this fall and precipitated some controversy.

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association recently conducted a survey relative to the two-point conversion. The survey, which was part of the office's annual football season record questionnaire, was answered by no less than 377 of the 402 schools in the sport, better than 93 percent participation.

Results of the survey showed: That schools which widened their goalposts this year kicked field goals with 46 percent more proficiency than those schools which did not widen their goalposts.

The wider goalposts, which measure 23 feet by four inches instead of 18 feet by six inches, will be optional again next year but are mandatory in 1971. Only 111 of the 377 schools which participated in the questionnaire, widened their goalposts this year.

A summary of the results of the survey is given below:

• Schools which widened their goalposts attempted extra points by kicking 56.7 percent of the time (1,127 out of 1,988) and made 732 of them for a .650 percentage while schools which did not widen their goalposts attempted extra points by kicking 32.8 percent of the time (1,506 out of 4,331) and made 851 of them for a .537 percentage.

• The 114 schools which widened their goalposts attempted 161 field goals (1.41/game) and made 57 of them for a .354 percentage while the 263 schools which did not widen their goalposts attempted 149 field goals (.567/game) and made 35 of them for a .242 percentage.

• Schools which did not widen their goalposts attempted extra points by rushing 2,168 times and by passing 1,005 times. They were successful at a .504 percentage in rushing (1,093), and at a .466 percentage in passing (506).

• Schools which widened their goalposts attempted extra points by rushing 534 times and by passing 327 times. They were successful at a .438 percentage in rushing (234) and at a .486 percentage in passing (159).

**BITS AND PIECES . . .** Chuck Lueck of Winona was awarded his third football letter at the University of Minnesota Morris. He played an offensive tackle position and also will be a Cougar wrestler at 190 pounds. . . . Offensive guard Myron Smith of Concordia at Moorhead was called a key cog in the Cobbers' offensive line this past season. Smith, a graduate of Red Wing, High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of Winona. . . . Boys 9 to 18 can get major league tips from the Minnesota North Stars at a free Boys' Hockey Clinic Dec. 6 at Rochester. . . . Jerry Berning (118) of Red Wing, Dale Richter (142) of Chatfield and Stan Bergan (150) of LeRoy-Ostrander are members of the Mankato State wrestling squad.



Highum



Glover

## Caledonia matmen nip Albert Lea

**ALBERT LEA, Minn.** — The high-flying Caledonia wrestling team rolled to its 28th straight dual meet wrestling win by a narrow 22-20 triumph over Albert Lea here Friday night.

The Warriors jumped off to an early 6-0 lead when 95-pounder Mark Nelson and 103-pounder Jeff Schults picked up wins via decisions. The Tigers then went ahead 10-6 on two successive pins. Rich Riemann of Albert Lea pinned Dean Wohlers in the 112-pound class and Jeff Richgels of the Tigers pinned Greg Meiners in the 120 division.

Albert Lea lengthened its lead to 13-6 with a decision in the 127-pound weight class. Assistant coach Leo Simon said that 133-pounder Terry Wohlers then started the Warriors victory bound with a 11-4 decision over Rich Brua. The Warriors then trailed 13-9.

Caledonia didn't pick up the win again until the heavyweight match when defending District Three champion Darrell Bunge easily defeated Paul Bonnerup 9-0.

"They really went out and wrestled," said Simon in de-

scribing the Warrior wrestling effort.

95—Mark Nelson (C) dec. Mike Polak (AL) 2-1; 103—Jeff Schults (C) dec. John Dohy (AL) 7-0; 112—Rich Riemann (AL) p. Dean Wohlers (C) 2-51; 120—Jeff 127—Ken Peterson (AL) dec. Bob Schroe-Richgels (AL) p. Greg Meiners (C) 1-0; 133—Terry Wohlers (C) dec. Rich Brua (AL) 11-4; 135—Mark Lange (C) dec. with Larry Goodnature (AL) 2-2; 145—Mike Jean (AL) dec. Dave Meiler (C) 4-1; 154—Bob Lang (C) dec. Mike Pappas (AL) 4-0; 165—Ron Meiers (C) drew with Tom Jean (AL) 3-3; 175—Jim Dentist (C) dec. Jim Roud (AL) 7-5; Hwt.—Darrell Bunge (C) dec. Paul Bonnerup (AL) 9-0.

## Fick selected to star team

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Burt Fick, graduate of Lincoln High at Lake City, was selected to the All-Minnesota Junior College Football team announced recently.

He held down a defensive tackle spot for the Rochester State Junior College grid team. The unbeaten Yellowjackets finished fifth in the final national junior college poll. The Yellowjackets meet Iowa Central in the Wood Bowl Dec. 6 at Roswell, N.M.

Fick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fick of Lake City.

## One regular in JM fold

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series on Big Nine Conference cage teams.)

The state's defending champions are the Rochester John Marshall Rockets. Last season, coach Al Wold's squad lost only one game throughout its entire campaign, that being to the Big Nine's Austin Packers. If not for that sole defeat, the Rockets' record would have read 24-0 at year's end.

One starter returns to Wold's '69-70 cage team, that being Dave Hollander, a 6-3 senior center who was named captain of the current squad. Two A team reserves, 5-11 senior guard Tom Pell and Ken Lear, a senior 6-3 forward, will also be back to form the nucleus for this season's conference entrant.

According to coach Wold, "JM will have good team speed and better than average outside shooting but lack experience and height. Tremendous desire may carry them over some tough spots."

The Rockets opened 1969 season play by dumping Minneapolis Washburn by a 72-54 count and Fairbault 55-33. Wold modestly points to Red Wing, Winona, and Austin as conference favorites.

## Lancers win defensive battle

**MELROSE, Wis.** — Defense was the name of this game as La Crescent got out to a 28-21 lead at halftime, but had to fight for its life to retain the upper hand on the scoreboard. The Lancers did, though, and came out of the battle 37-36 victors.

The Mustangs defense jelled in the second half and held La Crescent to just nine points through those 16 minutes. Melrose-Mindoro had trouble taking advantage of that fact as they only put 15 points on the board in that half.

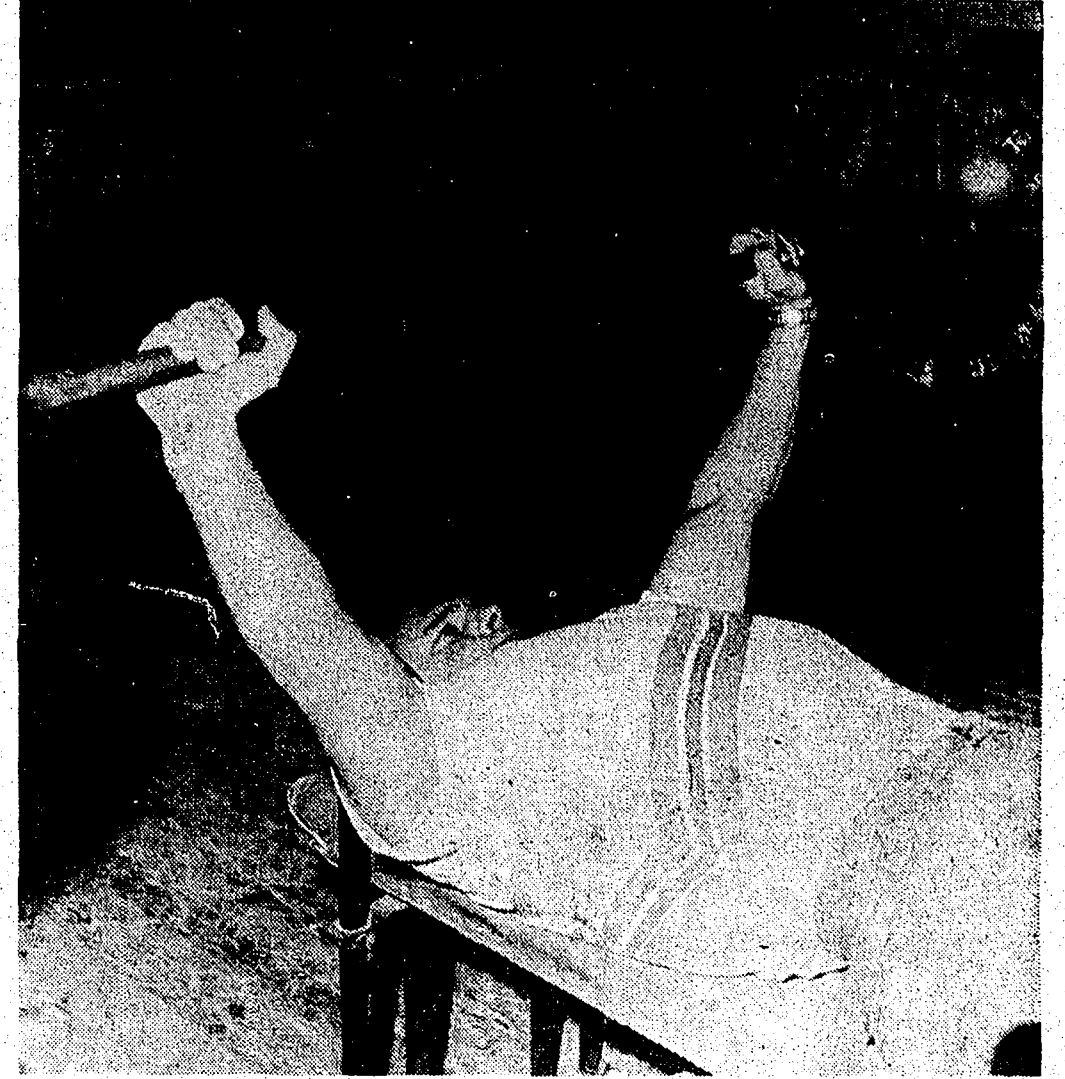
Chuck Timm led all scorers by collecting 19 points for Melrose-Mindoro on nine field goals and a free throw. The Lancers' Rod Wiedman dumped in nine free throws and a pair of field shots to lead his team's scoring with 13.

Steve Kirschner and Bruce Woods played well defensively for the Mustangs as did Wiedman and Larry Vanderhoe for La Crescent.

### FRIDAY'S SCORES

**LOCAL SCHOOLS**—  
Winona High 47, Owatonna 53.

**NONCONFERENCE**—  
La Crescent 37, Melrose-Mindoro 36.  
Caledonia 76, Spring Valley 46.  
Rushford 104, Lanesboro 59.



**EUROPEAN CHAMPION . . .** It is not widely known, but the current European champion in the bench press, Vidar Johnson of Norway, is residing in Winona. The 21-

year-old paraplegic is an exchange student at Winona State College. He is shown above pressing 335 pounds at the Winona YMCA. (Daily News photo)

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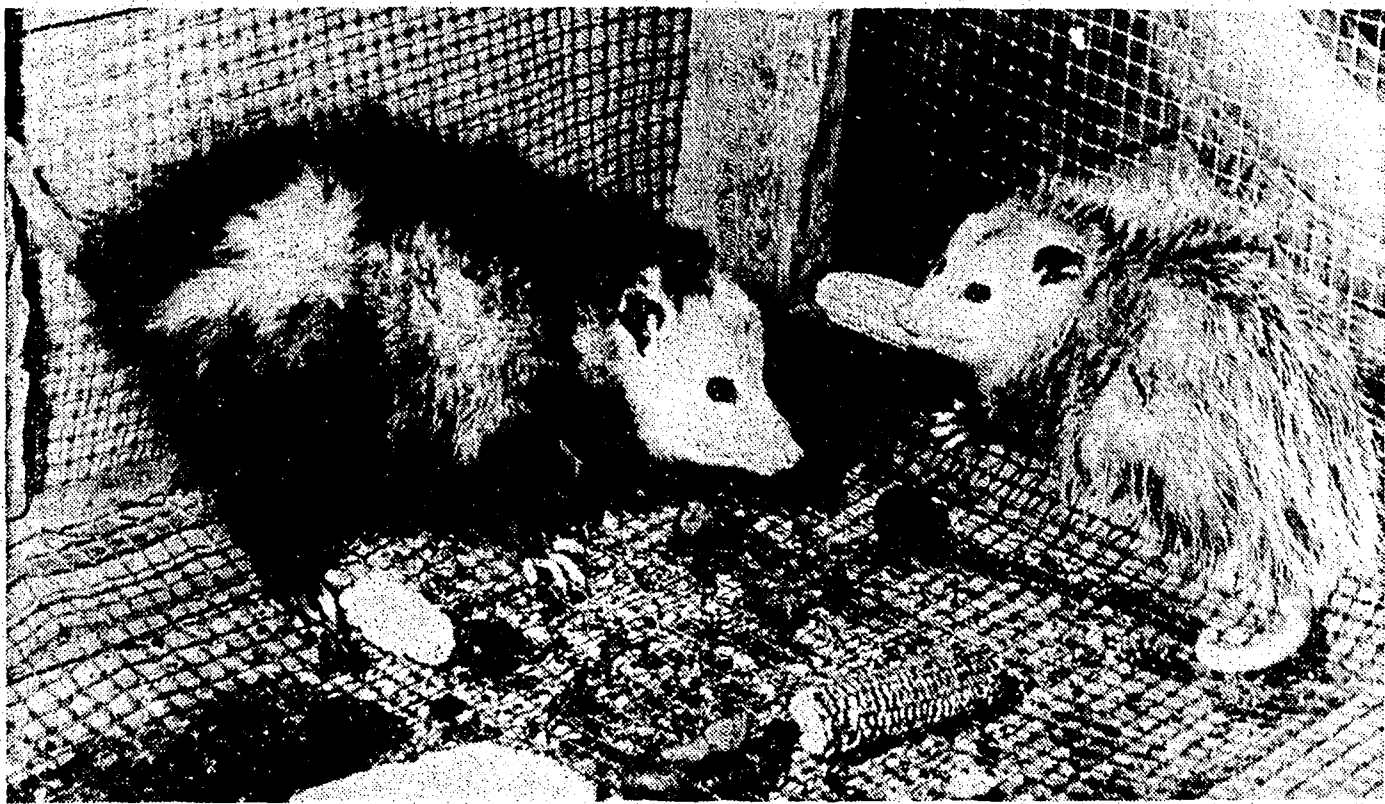
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# Opossum: a sometimes visitor to the northland



**BIG EATERS** . . . Possums eat almost any food available. In the fall they are often found in cornfields. The two pictured were recently a major attraction in the wildlife exhibit at the

Winona County Fair. Note the color difference between the adult and the young (whiter) animal. (Sunday News photo)

By  
**BRO. THEODORE VOELKER**  
FSC  
Research Assistant Biology  
Dept., St. Mary's College

During my teaching tour at Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn., it was my pleasure on several occasions to hear the farm Negroes sing their famous folk ballads. One song they often sing in the autumn begins like this:

"De raccoon up in de  
simmon tree,  
Dat 'possum on the  
ground,  
De 'possum say to de  
raccoon: Sah,  
Please shake dem 'sim-  
mons down."

Moonlight hunts, hound dogs and 'possums grown fat on persimmons and prepared for eating with yams are among the subjects treated in the songs and saga of our country in the Southern United States in the so-called Carolinian zone of plant and animal life.

An early mention of the opossum is made by Captain John Smith of Jamestown Colony who gave the animal its name: Virginia opossum. One of the first descriptions of a 'possum in English was written by him:

"An opossum hath an head like a swine, and a tail like a rat, and the big-ness of a cat. Under her belly she hath a bagge, wherein she lodgeth, carieth and sucketh her young."

At an even earlier date in 1679 the explorer La Salle mentions seeing his first opossum, while per-taging from the St. Joseph to the Kankakee River in Northern Indiana.

It has been said the name opossum which probably was at one time just plain possum preceded by a grunt, is of Algonquin Indian origin and means white animal.

Some of the Carolinian fauna of our southern clime have been moving into Southern Minnesota over the past 50 years.

The first opossum was seen at St. Mary's in the spring of 1935, according to Brother Charles Severin, F.S.C.

Last winter there were a pair of them at my feeder throughout the winter. After a heavy snowfall, they might not appear for as many as three days but then their hunger forced them to brave the elements. Because of their low-slung bodies and rat-like tail, it was easy to track them in the soft snow. Although they had two approaches to the feeder, one from the north and the other from the east on any single night trip, they always followed the same path back and forth to get food.

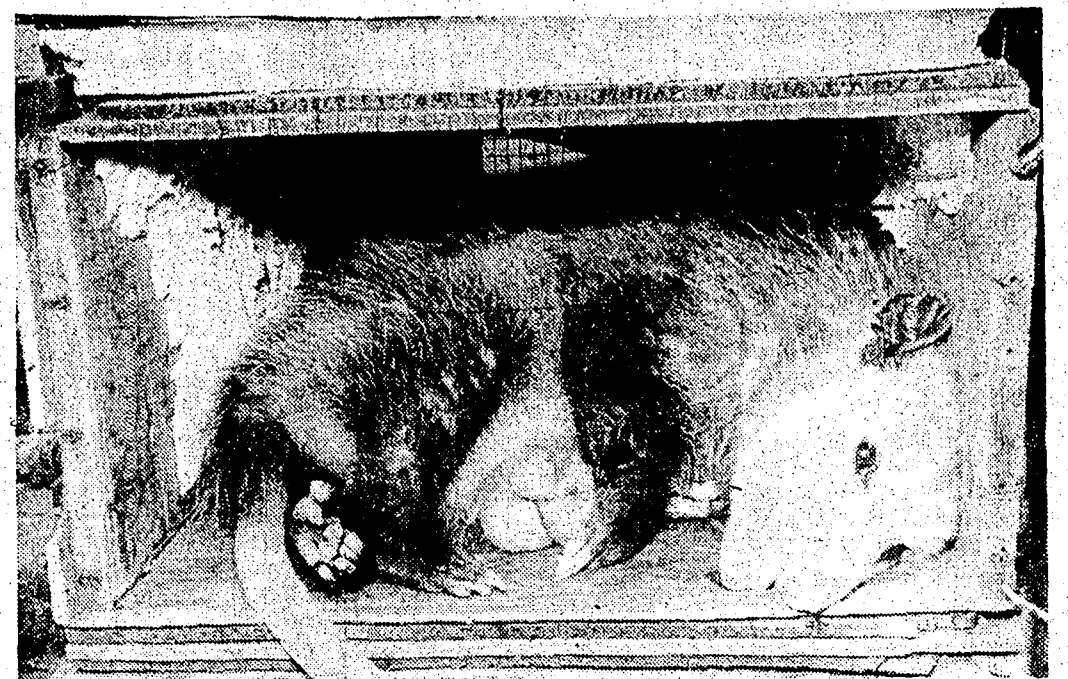
In spite of his naked tail, the opossum is a rather pretty animal. He has a white face, pink nose, black eyes and dark ears edged with pink. His body is covered with coarse fur which is salt and peppery gray in color with the exception of the under fur which is white.

Both ears and tail are hairless and consequently exposed to the weather in our area. Extremely cold weather may cause them to freeze and even drop off, so around Winona we could run into a lop-eared and short-tailed 'possum.

The tail is prehensile and strong enough to support him hanging upside down from the branch of a tree. He sometimes uses his tail to carry leaves to his den. The legs and feet are black but the five toes on each foot are white. The front toes fan out causing the toe tracks to be widely spread. The hind feet resemble a human hand and two of the toes are thumbs without nails. The male has a yellow-throat which is a dis-coloration due to a scent gland located there.

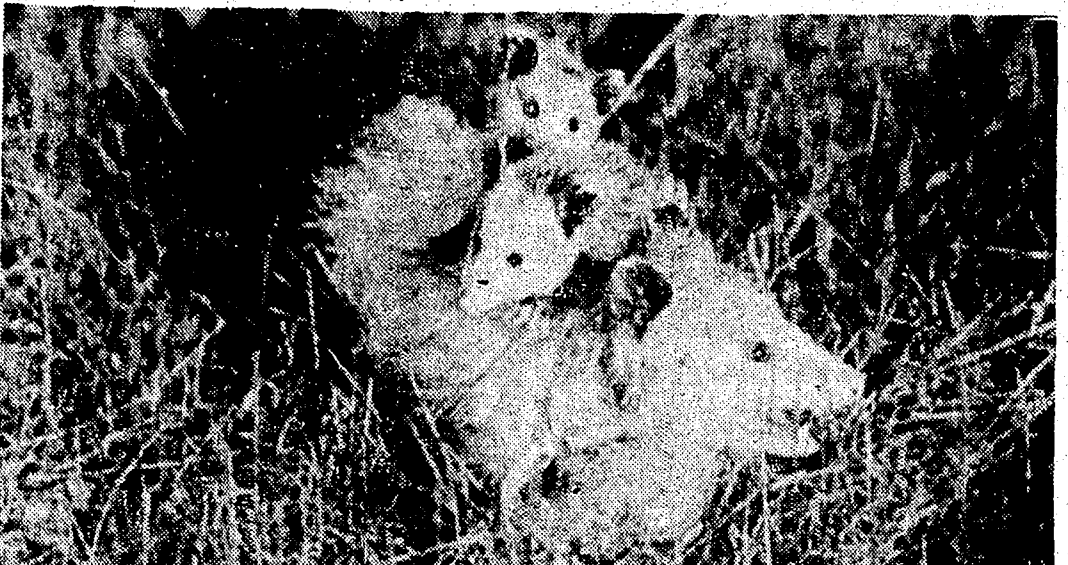
The opossum has a tiny brain area and is classified as quite stupid. When fully developed it may measure 36 inches in length, 15 inches of which is tail. Males in general are smaller than females. Most opossum weighs five to six pounds, but sometimes tip the scales up to 10. Most marsupials including the kangaroo are indigenous to Australia, the opossum is our sole representative of the group.

Female marsupials are pouched animals, having mammary glands within the pocket. The young are born very small and helpless, and when the 14 to 20 young are born, each weighs about 1/15 of an ounce and is



**MOTHER OPOSSUM** . . . Mother opossum is shown with its new born young. Helpless at birth the babies crawl into the mother's pouch where they remain for three months of development, or until they are able

to climb out and ride on her back for another growth period. This very rare picture was made by The Lewiston Journal two years ago.



**YOUNG OPOSSUM** . . . After living in their mother's pouch for three months, the young opossums crawl onto her back where they ride for several additional weeks be-

fore going it on their own, at the age of about six months. (Wisconsin Conservation Department photo)



**THE OPOSSUM** . . . The northern states only marsupial, an immigrant from the south, is seldom seen locally. It is nocturnal in habits and is seldom encountered in the day-

light. Occasionally raccoon hunters run into a "possum." It is rare in this area, however, an increasing number have been reported in recent years.

## Voice of the Outdoors

The big white swans are still feeding near Weaver on their favorite bed of wild celery. A count Thursday by Ken Krumm showed 572 of the big birds there. They normally don't leave until the ice forces them to take off. There is still plenty of open water in the area.

In addition to the swan there were 300 Canada geese and 2,000 ducks. The mergansers are beginning to appear around the dams. Krumm counted 37 bald eagles in the Winona district below Lake Pepin.

**Here and There**  
Wisconsin will have no beaver trapping season in the Mississippi river zone this year, the Department of Natural Resources announced. Dec. 11 is the date for the required beaver trapping hearings. The nearest one will be at Black River Falls at the wildlife headquarters at 8 p.m.

Minnesota's late deer bow-hunting season opened in the southern half of the state yesterday and runs through Dec. 21. Any hunter who did not get a deer during the early bow season or during the gun season, may take one. Wisconsin's late season opens Dec. 6. The gun season in the Wisconsin river zone closes tonight. Registration is legal Monday.

Illinois Wildlife is offering a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone killing an American bald eagle in the state of Illinois.

Spring Lake, near Buffalo City is still the big ice fishing spot in this area, although Onalaska and other Wisconsin backwaters are attracting local fishermen.

8b Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

Dick Dorer, Minnesota's grand man of conservation has been booked as the speaker at the Dec. 11 meeting of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

**Mallard Project**  
The rumor that the Future Farmers of America mallard duck project will be discontinued because of the low number of bands recovered has been declared untrue. The program will be continued under new guidelines. Several Future Farmer chapters in this area, including Winona, have been active in the program.

The assurance came from a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who said that the federal agency would continue to cooperate with the FFA after new guidelines have been set.

He said a meeting of representatives of the federal agency, the state Conservation Department and a representative of the Minnesota Conservation Federation has been set for sometime during the 31st Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference which will be held at the St. Paul Hilton Dec. 7-10.

However, he said, federal participation in the banding part of the program is definitely out. "I can assure you," he said, "that federal hands will be stopped." At the same time he said parties concerned with the program will set up guidelines at the meeting, or meetings, which will concern themselves with more emphasis on habitat.

"It's fine to raise and release young birds," he said, "but some consideration must be given providing a home for them to live."

Reports that the FFA pro-

gram would be halted came after federal and state wildlife experts questioned its effectiveness. However, such supporters as the Conservation Federation, Izaak Walton League and the Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation feel the program should be continued. During the past three years FFA chapters throughout the state raised and released more than 50,000 mallard ducklings and 100,000 ringneck pheasants.

### Here and There

Minnesota deer hunters invaded the river zone counties of Wisconsin in number, Ray Kyrö, area game manager, informs us. Buffalo, Trempealeau and Pepin counties reported big increases in the sale of non-resident licenses. The \$15 reduction in price is one reason, Kyrö said. However, the high percentage of success in the area probably was the main reason.

"We have received many pictures of groups of deer hunters with limits of deer. Most of the pictures apparently were taken with cameras without flash attachments and are too dark to reproduce. We're sorry."

One group of seven hunters bagged seven deer near Alma. Two of the hunters were women. Members were Gaylord Zastrow, Milwaukee; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haigh, and Leland Zastrow, Alma; Earl Lompa, Milwaukee; Cutz Schollmeier, Alma, and Mrs. Jan Putz, 1733 W. 5th St., Winona.

Evidence that Southeastern Minnesota, Winona County, in particular, still has a deer population is seen in the number of killed animals. Bill Gannaway, local warden, has had two recent reports.

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WSC STYLE SHOW . . . Kathryn Schad, Owatonna, left, and Judith Christensen, Bloomington, both WSC students, model several of the fashions to be seen at the "Women's Day" style show Thursday at 7 p.m. in the west cafeteria at the college union. Sponsored by the Winona State College Union program council, the show will include "see through" pants, dresses and skirts with knife

pleats, panne velvet, the "no bra" look, sparkly little "after five" dresses, body chains and head jewelry as well as other fashions. Scarborough Fair and The Piccadilly are providing clothes and accessories for the show. Coordinators are Mrs. Barbara Thern and Miss Renee Walz. All students are welcome. (Sunday News photos)

## St. Paul Chamber Orchestra to be at WSC for one week

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra — the only resident professional chamber orchestra in the United States, — will begin a week-long residency at Winona State College Monday.

The 21-member orchestra, directed by Leonard Sipe, will present two concerts during its week on campus. The first, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the college union, will be a workshop concert in which students and faculty members from Winona State will join the orchestra. In addition the Winona State concert choir will sing. The second, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium, will be by the orchestra alone.

During the week the 21 orchestra members and their director will be involved in a series of demonstrations and clinics. They'll spend Wednesday morning at Winona Senior High School.

This residency at Winona State is the first of a series of such residencies planned by the orchestra at Minnesota college campuses.

The 10-year-old orchestra, which is active 35 weeks each year, explores a wide range of both contemporary and classical music which is rarely heard in public performances.

In addition to performing as an orchestra, it also breaks

down into two string quartets, a woodwind quintet and various duos and trios. The orchestra performs 20 subscription concerts annually in three different series in the Twin Cities.

In addition, concerts are performed on tour in out-state communities and across the nation. Its first national tour in 1969 brought critical praise and return invitations from virtually every stop, including New York's Carnegie Hall.

The orchestra is a project of the St. Paul Philharmonic Society, founded in 1958.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold their annual Christmas party Dec. 7. Dinner will be served to families and guests at noon in the dining room. A gift exchange will take place. Members are reminded to leave donations for the shut-ins by Dec. 18 to Mrs. Edward Marxhausen. Mrs. Elmer Erbe and Mrs. Walter Grutzmacher are in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. Esther Kennedy and Mrs. Esther Krohse are in charge of food.

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Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969



Leonard Sipe



LARSON OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson, 472 W. Howard St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 7 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woxland, Rushford. Hosting the event will be their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard (Harriet) Millie, Winona; Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Laurine) Woxland; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larson, Houston, and Mrs. Lois Larson, Winona. The couple have seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. No invitations have been sent. (Alf Studio)

### Sister Pietro to address nurses

The Winona Unit of the Minnesota Nurses' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the solarium at Community Memorial Hospital.

Sister Pietro, registered cosmetologist, will speak on "Proper Attitudes for Patient Hair Care". Instead of a Christmas gift exchange, members will be asked to donate toward some small special needs for Winona's three nursing homes and the C and R Unit at the hospital.

### Town, Country Art Show set

The 1970 University of Minnesota Town/Country Art Show will be held March 15-April 3 in the St. Paul Campus student center galleries, A. Russell Barton, coordinator, has announced.

Amateur painters or sculptors, high school age and over, will be eligible to exhibit if they live in rural Minnesota or in a Minnesota town of 25,000 or less.

Entry rules and registration labels may be secured by writing Minnesota Town/Country Art Show, 106 Agricultural Engineering, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

### ROSARY SOCIETY PARTY

The Rosary Society of St. John's Catholic Church will hold its annual Christmas potluck supper Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. Meat and coffee will be provided by the committee. Members are reminded to bring their own dishes and silverware. There will be a gift exchange. Games will be played and an election of officers will be held.

### Church women plan Christmas program

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church women will meet Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Martin Severson and Mrs. Louis Salzwedel Jr. presenting a Christmas program.

Bible study will be led by Mrs. Paul Wegner and devotions by Mrs. Kenneth Witte. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Ervin Krogstad, Howard Nordstrom and Raymond Swenson.

A "Christmas operation" will be held for the Jackson County Home and an offering will be taken for Lutheran Social Services.

French Creek Lutheran Church Women circles will meet with Phoebe Tuesday, 8 p.m. with Miss Helen Engstegen; Abigail, Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Royce Poss; Eunice, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Allen Redsten; Joanna, Thursday 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Edner Borreson, and Dorcas, Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Lauritz Lebakken.



BREAKFAST WITH SANTA . . . Final plans have been made for the first "Breakfast With Santa" to be held Saturday at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pictured are Mrs. Robert Czaplewski and Mrs. Gary Hanson, co-chairmen of the project sponsored by the Winona Mrs. Jaycees; and Ann Baechler, Kevin Hanson

and Billy Brang along with Santa Claus who will be a main attraction at the breakfast. Tickets may be purchased at both Ted Maier Drug Stores, Randall's and Red Owl as well as at the door. Proceeds will go to the Winona Day Care Center for Working Mothers. (Sunday News photo)

### CHAPTER CS, P.E.O.

Chapter CS, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. O. Hughes, 727 Winona St. Mrs. Calvin Fremling will be co-hostess. Miss Catherine Fellowski will speak on her recent trip to Norway and there will also be a Christmas cookie exchange.

### REBEKAH LODGE

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge 7 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr. and Mrs. Francis Koutsky will be hostesses.

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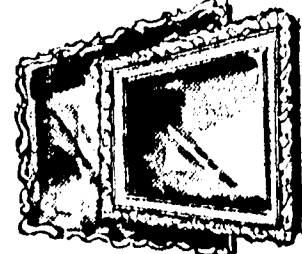
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**SAUER HOME CHRISTMAS SALE** . . . Preparing for the annual "Old Fashioned Christmas Sale" to be held Saturday at Sauer Memorial Home are from left, the Mmes. Arnold Schreiber, G. W. Mueller, Walter Marquardt, Frieda Bubitz and Melvin Hohenstein. Mrs. Bubitz is chairman of the sale which is sponsored by the auxiliary of the home.

Hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. with residents of the home assisting. A variety of articles will be for sale with proceeds used to purchase new equipment for the home as well as for projects that benefit the residents of the home. (Sunday News photo)

## Caledonia rite joins couple in marriage

**CALEDONIA, Minn.** (Special) — St. Luke's United Church of Christ, Eitzen, Minn., was the scene Nov. 15 for the wedding between Miss Janice Dehning, daughter of Mrs. George Dehning, Dorchester, Iowa, and the late Mr. Dehning, and Gene Tessmer, son of Robert Tessmer, Caledonia, and the late Mrs. Tessmer.

The Rev. Mel Graupman officiated at the ceremony and organist Mrs. John Weymiller accompanied soloist Mrs. Jerold Frank.

**THE BRIDE** was given in marriage by her brother, Lloyd Dehning, Dorchester. She wore a gown of peau de soie in Victorian styling with a detachable wattleau train trimmed with matching lace. Her silk English illusion bouffant veil was caught to a camelot bonnet of venise lace with pearl detail and she carried a bouquet of one orchid and talisman roses.

Miss Alice Dehning, La Crosse, was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Merlin Dehning, was bridesmaid. They wore moss green velvet gowns trimmed with venise lace and satin ribbons, and their headpieces were clusters of velvet loops edged with satin. They carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Daryl Tessmer, Caledonia, was his brother's best man and Merlin Dehning was groomsmen. Donald Dehning and Gary Tessmer were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony, and the newlyweds left for a trip to Northern Wisconsin.

**THEY WILL BE** at home in the Caledonia area where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride attended Waukon (Iowa) High School and Tessmer attended Caledonia High School. The bride was employed by the Caledonia Community Hospital prior to her marriage.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by the Mmes. Glenn Houge, Daryl Tessmer, Eugene Plank, Gerald Pater, Hilary Kasten, Ronald Pater, Donald Dehning, Lloyd Dehning, Merlin Dehning and the Mmes. Alice Dehning and Janette Houge.

## State head to address Home Ec Association

Miss Florence Stater, assistant state supervisor, Home Economics Education, will speak about "New Trends in Home Economics Education" when the Winona County Home Economics Association meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Luchmann, Lewiston. There will be a question and answer session following Miss Stater's presentation.

Mrs. Leonard Hohmann, Winona, will report on the reorganization of the Minnesota Home Economics Association.

Assisting Mrs. Luchmann will be Mrs. Roger Baer, Mrs. Edmund Luchmann, Mrs. Ervin Richter all of Lewiston and Miss Janet Lowe, St. Charles. Those desiring rides to Lewiston may contact Mrs. Lowell Johnson or Mrs. Howard Keller.

## M.C. LADIES AID

**MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.** (Special) — The Ladies Aid of First Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Whetstone, rural Minnesota City. There will be a Christmas program with members participating.



Mrs. Robert P. Mahlike

## Robert Mahlike marries Miss Smith in Greenwich

**GREENWICH, Minn.** — The marriage of Miss Kathleen Power Smith and Robert Paul Mahlike, both residents of London, England, took place here Saturday at St. Michael's Chapel. A small reception followed at the Belle Haven Club, Greenwich.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Powers Smith, Greenwich, and of Dr. Walton John Smith, Wilton, Conn. Mahlike is the son of Mrs. Bernard P. Mahlike, 172 Mechanic St., and the late Mr. Mahlike, joint owner and manager of the Mahlike Bakery.

**THE** Ecumenical ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jules Auger of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stamford, Conn., and by the Rev. Vincent O'Connor, pastor of St. Catherine of Seneca Roman Catholic Church, Riverside, Conn.

The bride wore a short coat dress of ivory silk and worsted with heavily gold beaded lapels and collar. She wore a band of stephanotis in her hair and carried a cascade of cream cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and miniature ivy.

Miss Louise Robb Smith, New Orleans, was maid of honor for her sister. Her other sister, Nan Marie, was bridesmaid. The attendants wore short princess gowns of emerald green velvet trimmed with Irish lace and carried cascades of scarlet sweetheart roses and miniature ivy, with matching ivy wreaths in their hair.

Mahlike's brother, John B. Mahlike, Winona, served as best man. Ushers were Capt. John B. Shelby U.S.A.F. and James Walton Smith, brother of the bride.

**THE BRIDEGROOM** was graduated from Winona State College and served five years with the United States Air Force, leaving the service as a Captain. He is presently employed by the Department of the Air Force in London in a civilian capacity as a communications management expert. He is studying for a master of arts degree in international relations at the University of Southern California extension in London.

Mrs. Mahlike was graduated from the convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, and from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. She also attended Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, N.Y.

She is a copywriter with Hornblow, Cox-Freeman, Ltd., a London advertising agency.

After a honeymoon in Malta, the couple will make their home in London.

## Society Briefs

### OSSEO AUXILIARY

**OSSEO, Wis.** (Special) — The Osseo American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party at the Cabin-in-the-Pines, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Junior Auxiliary will present the program. Members are asked to bring a dollar gift for exchange and a dish for the potluck lunch.

### CHRISMON PROGRAM

The LCW of Faith Lutheran Church will feature a program on Chrismon with the Mary circle in charge, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

### WENONAH AUXILIARY

The Wenonah auxiliary to the I. A. of M. will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Roth, 1055 W. King.

### LADIES AID PARTY

**NELSON, Wis.** (Special) — Grace Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the church basement. There will be a gift exchange and potluck lunch.

### LUTHERAN MEETINGS

Scope Bible study leaders of Central Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Lois Circle will meet at 7 p.m. in the Parish House Wednesday and the Couples Club will meet for a 6:30 potluck supper Saturday at the Herbert Barge home, 1726 W. Broadway.

### GREEN THUMB CLUB

**LEWISTON, Minn.** (Special) — The Green Thumb Club of Lewiston will hold its annual gourmet supper and Christmas Christmas supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Sommers. Entertainment will be provided and gifts will be exchanged.

## WSC offers advanced chemistry

Two advanced evening courses in chemistry are being offered for graduate credit during the winter quarter at Winona State College.

Each carries two quarter hours credit. Prerequisites for each of these courses are general chemistry and organic chemistry.

Polymer Chemistry (Chemistry 410G), currently being given in the fall quarter, will be repeated. It will meet from 7-9 Monday evenings.

Polymers (long chain molecules) are of great importance in biology, and also form the basis of a large number of products, (synthetic plastics, fibers, films and coatings) resulting from chemical research. However, only a few colleges and universities offer courses in this branch of science.

The course will be taught by Dr. R. C. Houtz, who has had considerable industrial as well as academic experience in the field.

Also to be offered is Chemistry 365G, History of Chemistry, a new course. Dr. Nels Minne will offer it in Room 309, Pasteur Hall, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

Persons wishing to enroll who have never taken courses at Winona State must signify their intent to register by telephoning the graduate office by Monday. Those who have taken courses here should notify the graduate office by about Dec. 15 and must have application processed by Dec. 29. Undergraduates will preregister Dec. 1 or 2. Classes start immediately after Jan. 5, the final registration day.

## Bible team wins

The Bible quiz team of Winona's Assembly of God Church traveled to Fairmont, Minn., recently and came home winners.

To gain the victory they upset last year's state championship team from Rochester by a score of 180-130. At one point in the quiz, Winona trailed by 90 points before settling down to make a strong comeback. Earlier in the day, Winona had crushed the Slayton team 190-90, while the Rochester team had an identical win over Sherburne.

This quiz was the first of six regional contests before the state finals next spring, and has placed Winona as the team to beat in the southern region. The Winona quiz team is made up of captain, Jim Bradford, senior at Winona High; Peggy Jo Kasko, Winona Junior High; Gary Barnett, Lewiston High, and substitutes, Linda Bradford, Tim Shaw and Becky Brown, of Winona Junior High.

## Two accidents in Wabasha Co.

**WABASHA, Minn.** (Special) — Two accidents occurred in Wabasha County early in the weekend, according to the sheriff's office.

Wayne Mochnig, 32, Plainview, ran off the Zumbro bridge at Millville and landed in the Zumbro River Saturday at 1 a.m. His 1957 car was a wreck.

## Couple joined in ceremony at Lewiston

**LEWISTON, Minn.** — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Hanson (Nancy Jo Rupprecht) were married Nov. 15 at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, here, with the Rev. David Fischer officiating.

Music was provided by organist E. A. Wilde and soloist Miss Linda Antonson.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Rupprecht, Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hanson, St. Charles.

**DRESSED** in ivory satin with an overlay lace attached train, the bride wore a waist-length lace mantilla and carried yellow roses.

Dressed in cocoa brown velvet and cream crepe gowns, the bridesmaids carried bronze flowers and wore cream-colored veils.

Miss Arlene Carlson, Altura, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. David Rupprecht and Mrs. Rolian Finley, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Shawn Hayes was flower girl, Scott Hanson was ring bearer, and Kim and Kris Hanson were junior bridesmaids.

Bruce Rinn, St. Charles, was best man, and David Rupprecht and Ronald Duellmann were groomsmen. Dean Hanson and Steven Hanson were ushers.

**A RECEPTION** was held at the Oaks, and the couple honeymooned in Northern Minnesota. They will be at home in Lewiston.

The bride is a graduate of Lewiston High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of St. Charles High School. He is employed by St. Charles Condens-

## Want Ads Start Here

**NOTICE**  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 331 if a correction must be made.

### BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—

D-2, 3, 12, 19, 37, 43, 53, 54, 58.

### Lost and Found

**FREE FOUND ADS**  
As a public service to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept., 331. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

**LARGE FRIENDLY**, shaggy dog, brown and white with black, could be Shepherd-Collie, found last Sat. Tel. 81213.

**CAT LOST**—mottled tan with brown and black markings. Persian type, half grown. Answers to "Pepper". Tel. 82473.

**LOST**—child's dark rimmed glasses, name Jane Rekow, Montevideo, Minn. Tel. 3646.

**PERSONALS**

**BABY'S SNOWSUITS** zipper busted? Smart people don't get disgusted. Take it to W. Betsinger, 227 E. 4th.

**SORRY SAL** is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. R. D. Cone Co.

**"YOUR ORDER, PLEASE"** Service with a smile and speed dining make eating out the treat it should be. Have a family night out soon. RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St., downtown Winona. Open 24 hours every day except Monday.

**DON'T FORGET** the important Post Executive Committee meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2, LEGION CLUB.

**ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?** — Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn., or Tel. 84410, evenings 7-10.

**ing Co.**

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride-to-be were given by the Mmes. Arnold Bono, R. R. Rohrer, Marvin Simon and David Rupprecht.



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Hanson

## Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

CLOSING PRICES		
Alpha Portland Cement	20 1/2	
Anaconda	30 3/4	
Armstrong Cork	33 3/4	
Avco	24 1/2	
Coca-Cola	78	
Columbia Gas & Electric	26 3/4	
Great Northern Iron	13 5/8	
Hammond Organ	20 1/4	
International Tel & Tel	58	
Johns Manville	32	
Jostens	35 1/2	
Kimberly-Clark	73 1/4	
Louisville Gas & Electric	32 1/4	
Marin Marietta	20 1/4	
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 3/4	
Northern States Power	24	
Ryan	6 1/4	
Sawfay Stores	26 1/2	
Trane Company	71 1/4	
Warner & Swasey	33 3/4	
Western Union	48 3/4	
INVESTMENT FUNDS		
Affiliated F	7.48	8.08
Am Bus Shrs	3.21	3.48
Boston Fund	11.02	12.05
Bullock	14.74	16.14
Canada Gen Fd	9.39	10.15
Century Shrs Tr	11.87	12.97
Channing Funds:		
Balanced	11.76	12.85
Common Stk	1.77	1.93
Growth	6.46	7.06
Income	7.88	8.61
Special	9.63	10.52
Commonwealth Inv	9.52	10.41
Dividend Shrs	3.63	3.99
Energy Fd	13.30	13.30
Fidelity Trend	26.22	28.65
Founders	8.32	9.09
Gryphon	16.13	17.63
Investors Group:		
Mut Inc	9.91	10.77
Stock	19.51	21.20
Selective	8.94	9.61
Variable Pay	8.16	8.87
Mass Invest Tr	15.56	17.01
do Growth	12.62	13.79
Nat'l SecSer-Bal	10.52	11.52
Nat'l SecSer-Rnd	5.50	6.01
do Pref Stk	6.78	7.41
do Income	5.34	5.84
do Stock	8.29	9.06
Price, Tr Growth	26.15	28.15
Puritan Fund	9.96	10.89
Puntnam (G) Fund	14.32	15.65
United Accum Fd	7.68	8.39
United Income Fd	14.52	15.87
Unit Science Fd	8.18	8.94
Wellington Fund	11.50	12.57
GRAIN		
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts today 278 year ago 295; trading basis March; prices up 2; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.72 1/4-2.11 1/4.		
No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.63 1/4-1.96 1/4.		
Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.57-1.95 1/4.		
No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.67; discounts, amber 3-5; durum 5-10.		
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.08 1/4-1.10 1/4.		
Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 64-67.		
Barley, cars 122, year ago 111; good to choice 96-114; low to intermediate 95-110; feed 76-92.		
Rye No. 12 1.11-1.14.		
Flax No. 1 2.80 nominal.		
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.29 1/4.		
LIVESTOCK		
CHICAGO (AP)—The range of livestock prices this past week at the Chicago Stockyards was:		
Hogs—Mixed 1-2 butchers 200-225 lbs 27.50-28.75, 115 head 29.00; 1-35 200-240 lbs 26.75-28.00; 23 220-240 lbs 26.25-27.50; 1-3 330-400 lbs 22.25-23.50; 1-3 400-500 lbs 21.50-22.50; 2-3 500-550 lbs 21.00-21.75; 2-3 550-600 lbs 20.25-21.00; hogs 20.00-20.50.		
Cattle—Prime 1,175-1,450 lb slaughter steers 29.50-30.50; mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs 28.25-30.00; choice 950-1,350 lbs 28.50-29.50; mixed good and choice 28.00-28.75; high choice and prime 900-1,125 lb slaughter heifers 28.00-28.50; choice 825-1,050 lbs 27.25-28.25; mixed good and choice 26.75-27.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-19.75; few high dressing types 20.00-20.25; utility bulls 24.00-26.50.		
Sheep—Choice and prime 90-110 lb woolled lambs 28.50-29.50; choice and prime 100 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 29.00; mixed good and choice 26.00-28.00.		

**7 Male — Jobs of Interest—27**  
DHIA SUPERVISOR — full-time, workmen's compensation, 1 month vacation, health insurance. Contact County Agr. Winona, Tel. 8-5101.  
FULL AND part-time employment needed. Yellow Cab. 210 W 3rd Tel. 2-511.  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS available for qualified men of all ages in District's manufacturing plant. Good starting wage, opportunity for first advancement. Excellent fringe benefits. Cor. J. Mrs. Brandecker in person or call Di-Acro, Lake City, Minn. Tel. 345-11. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**Auto Service, Repairing 10**  
WHEELS SHAKE, need alignment. Complete suspension repair. See Don at Hwy. Alignment Service. Jct 43 & 61.  
CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire wear uneven? Alignment needed. \$7.95 most cars. Taggart Tire Service, Tel. 2247.  
**Business Services 14**  
SAW FILING, grinding, gumming, re-toothed. 655 W. 4th St. Tel. 4733.  
PORTABLE SANDBLASTING of all types, buildings, boats, machinery. Also chimney rebuilding. Free estimates. Tel. 8-407 or 9977.  
TREES, TREES, TREES — trimming, stump removal, spraying, etc. Free estimates. Blong's Tree Service. Winona, Tel. 8-3311.  
MANN & PETERSON Custom Digging. Pole barns, fences, sign poles. Contact John Mann, Houston or Bill Peterson, Rushford.  
**Plumbing, Roofing 21**  
KENWAY  
Sewer Cleaning Service  
Residential Commercial Industrial  
Licensed & Bonded Operators  
827 E. 4th Tel. 9394  
**ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER**  
For clogged sewers and drains.  
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI  
Tel. 959 or 6436 1-year guarantee  
IT'S "CENTS"ABLE Roselle solves sink drainage problems quickly and easily. Never turns to "cement" in your sink. Call for estimate.  
Frank O'Laughlin  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
761 E. 6th Tel. 2371  
**Female — Jobs of Int. — 26**  
PART-TIME, work home, mailing our catalogs! Send address to Cam Co., Dept. 411-7W, Caldwell, N.J. 07006.  
HALLMARK CARDS Remembrance Shop is looking for a lady who is interested in working full-time. Tel. 4048 for appointment.  
BABYSITTER WANTED in our home, Mon. through Fri., 8 to 5. Tel. 8-3135.  
EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER—full or part-time. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Write giving references and experience to D-44 Daily News.  
GO GO DANCERS and exotic dancers, will teach. Write P.O. Box 941, Winona.  
WOMAN, BETWEEN ages 25-50, as housekeeper and child-care worker in Catholic children's home. Prefer woman who can live in children's home. Write Children's Home Director, Box 588, Winona, Minn., giving experience and references or Tel. Winona 8-2969.  
HOMEMAKERS earn extra spending money without leaving home. Occasional telephone interviewing. Experience not necessary. No selling. Must have private telephone. Send letter including name, phone number, education, any work experience, and names of references to: American Research Bureau, Field Operation, 4200 Armandville Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.  
WANTED: Girls to learn beauty culture. Harding Beauty School, 76 W. 3rd.  
NEED WOMEN applicants. We may need to hire 40-50 female assembly workers by Dec. 14, 1969. Work was delayed by General Electric strike but now we're ready to gear up to full production. Apply in person at Gale Products Office, 419 W. Mill Road, Galesville, Wis.  
I NEED 10 women, 4 teenagers to teach professional make-up techniques by appointment. Will train. Executive position available. Write Bea Ashcraft, Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, Box 1008, Rochester, Minn., 55901 or Tel. Bea Ashcraft 507-289-8076.

**JOBS AT GOULD**  
We have openings for  
**MACHINIST TRAINERS  
AND FOUNDRY WORKERS.**  
If you seek steady and reliable employment with a good income, we offer this, along with an excellent package of fringe benefits. That's  
**GOULD  
ENGINE PARTS  
DIVISION**  
LAKE CITY, MINN.  
Tel. 345-3341  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**Situations Wanted—Fem. 29**  
I WISH TO SHARE my home with an elderly lady. Tel. 3138.  
WOULD LIKE TO DO babysitting in my home, west location. Tel. 8-4512.  
RECEPTIONIST for dentist or doctor. Mrs. P. F. Ball, Tel. Fountain City 687-0291 or write Box 274, Fountain City.  
**Situations Wanted—Male 30**  
LIGHT HAULING — Tel. 3901 at noon or after 3.  
AMBITIOUS MARRIED man, age 34, wants to live and work in Winona area. Have college degree in Biological Science related field. Will give serious consideration to any position offer including non-professional work that will provide a moderate salary. Write or inquire 8-59 Daily News.

**MOTEL  
MANAGEMENT**  
MEN—WOMEN—COUPLES  
Learn Motel Operation with our short course at home, followed by two weeks Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Easy terms available.  
For Personal Interview. Write Giving Address and Phone Number to:  
Executive Training Division  
Ambassador Motels  
Incorporated  
Dept. D 7855 W. Colfax  
Denver, Colorado, 80215  
VA APPROVED

**Business Opportunities 37**  
GASOLINE STATION for sale, 1 acre land, on U.S. Hwy. 52. Good location, 8,000 and 4,000 gal. underground tanks. New well and new gas pumps. Write D-39 Daily News.  
**Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42**  
FIVE PUPPIES free for good home. Keiper, Rt. 3, Winona.  
MINIATURE POODLE puppy for sale. AKC registered, silver color. Will be ready by Christmas. Tel. 3132.  
WANTED—male Yorkshire Terrier puppy. Tel. 5416.  
FREE FOR a good home, 2 female mixed-breed puppies, 10 weeks old, Mother a good cattle dog, Lawrence Sormer, Rt. 1, Rushford, Tel. 864-7405.  
WISH N' WELL Poodles, 2500 Shelby Road, La Crosse, Wis. Apriots, cream, black, silver and white poodles. \$50 to \$200. 1 male Pomeranian. \$75. Tel. 788-0686.  
AKC BLACK LAB pups, all shots, wormed, pedigree on request. \$35. Tel. Rol. Lingsdale 698-7267.

**Horses, Cattle, Stock 43**  
HOLSTEIN CLOSE springing heifers. 4. Matt Schuster, Cochrane, Wis.  
FEEDER PIGS—31. Donald Borch, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2786.  
COMPLETE WESTERN & ENGLISH STORE Riding equipment, clothing, horse supplies — breaking, training, horses for sale, stud service, boarding, indoor arena. English and Western lessons. Trail and hay rides. Big Valley Ranch, East Burien Valley Tel. 357.  
PUREBRED DUCOC boars and gilts. Clifford Hoff, Lancaster, Minn. Tel. Peterson 875-4121.  
REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars. Performance records. Day old rate of gain 140 days to 200 lbs. Reasonably priced. Everett Rupprecht & Sons, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2720.

**HEREFORD CLUB  
CATTLE SALE**  
SAT., DEC. 6,  
1 p.m.  
Winneshick Co-op Sale Barn  
Decorah, Iowa  
Sponsored By  
Minn-In-Wis Hereford Assoc.

**ST. MARY'S  
COLLEGE**  
Two secretarial positions  
now open:  
Registrar's Office and  
Institutional Research Office  
Shorthand and typing required. Excellent fringe benefits.  
Contact: Personnel Department, Tel.: 2807 Ex. 206, for an appointment.

**Male — Jobs of Interest—27**  
SALESMAN for leading lines of office equipment. Protected territory. Car furnished. Experience preferred. Apply Coute Office Equipment, 712 Main, La Crosse, Wis.  
BUS DRIVER, maintenance man wanted. Apply to Robert Howard, Superintendent, Gale-Erick School District, Galesville, Wis., 54630.  
GRILL BOYS wanted, high school or college boys, acceptable. Apply Downtown Country Kitchen.  
MAN FOR general farmwork on modern dairy farm to start at once. Separate living quarters available. Tel. St. Charles 932-4941.  
FROEDTERT MALT CORP. Is in need of an experienced millwright. Must be able to pass company test. Starting wage \$1.60 per hour. Fringe benefits, paid holidays, pension and insurance. See Plant Engineer, Froedtert Malt Corp., 528 W. 3rd St.  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**WE HAVE**  
An immediate opening in Winona for a reliable married man interested in sales and service. This is a permanent position starting at \$140 per week with excellent possibilities for advancement.  
Please write D-58 Daily News giving past experience.

**HEREFORD CLUB  
CATTLE SALE**  
WED., DEC 3  
12:30 P.M. SHARP  
K.F.L.L. (1060 on your Radio Dial) will Broadcast Early Listings on Sale Day at 6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30 A.M.  
No Veal or Slaughter Cattle at this Sale  
Regular Sales Every Friday — 12 Noon  
LANES



## Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN heifers, Dairy Schlessers, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis., Tel. 248-2071.

PUREBRED SPOTTED Poland China boars, new bloodline, Lowell Babcock, Ulica, Minn. Tel. St. Charles 933-3427.

TWO GUERNSEY springers due in 1 week, Larry Boettcher, Alma, Wis. Tel. 248-2471.

TWO CHAROLAIS yearling bulls, also purebred bulls and heifers from the spring crop. Percentage bulls of excellent quality available until Dec. 15. These cattle would make excellent F.F.A. and 4-H stock. Raymond Klin ski, Rt. 3, Caledonia.

## Wanted—Livestock 46

FORD TRACTOR—in good running condition. Price to sell. Tel. 8-3350.

FEMALE GOATS—any age, R. Mordan, Dakota, Minn. Tel. Houston 896-2058 after 7 p.m.

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET  
A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sales, Thurs., 10 a.m. Tel. Lewiston 2667 or Winona 7814.

## LIVESTOCK WANTED

Daily Market For Hogs

& Slaughter Cattle

8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Monday through Friday

Also Dealing In Feeder Pigs, Feeder and Dairy Cattle.

## HEIM LIVESTOCK

Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5404

## Farm Implements 48

VACUUM LINES & MILK PUMPS  
Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies  
555 E. 4th Tel. 5532

## SAVE NOW

## on USED IMPLEMENTS

## TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 60, power steering

DAVID BROWN 1200 used as a DEMO—SPECIAL PRICE

1966 DAVID BROWN 990 Diesel

1966 DAVID BROWN 880 Diesel

1965 JOHN DEERE 4020, Diesel with hydraulic cylinder

1961 JOHN DEERE 4010, diesel

## SEVERAL OTHER TRACTORS

including an ALLIS CHALMERS D-17 and a loader with Snow bucket

## MISCELLANEOUS

JOHN DEERE 227 Corn Picker with Luber and Spiral rolls.

FARMALL "M" with New Rubber and power steering, also 2 MH McCormick-Deering Picker with grease Bank and Pressure oiling

ALLIS CHALMERS WD and FORD 2-row mounted picker for WD

1951 JOHN DEERE A and "227" Picker complete BARGAIN SPECIAL \$1075

## SEVERAL OTHER PICKERS

NEW 185 Bushel GRAVITY BOXES Mounted on Wagons READY TO GO!

## FINANCING AVAILABLE

## MERLIN WILBER IMPL. CO.

Centerville, Wis.

## FARM LOAN SERVICE FULLY INSURED SALE

CREAM OF THE CROP

## ANGUS CLUB CALF SALE

LANCASTER, WISCONSIN

Location: Grant County Fairgrounds, Lancaster, Wis.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

Time: 12:30 P.M. Lunch Wagon on Grounds

75 HEAD ANGUS BULLS, HEIFERS AND STEER CALVES: 2 Registered Angus bull calves, born May 24 and June 2; 54 Angus steer calves; 21 Registered Angus heifer calves.

Consignors: Leland Perrin, Bloomington, Wis.; Bernard Pedretti, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Bae and Dennis Dixon, Lancaster, Wis.; Wm. Gates, Jr., Lancaster, Wis. All calves will be weaned and started on feed. Many will be broke to lead. For catalogs and information contact any of the above breeders or Farm Loan Service, Inc., Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

\$100 for Grand Champion Steer at any of the 4 Wisconsin Jr. Livestock Expositions or the Wisconsin State Fair. \$100 for Wisconsin Jr. State Fair Heifer Grand Championship, \$100 for Carcass Championship at any Wisconsin State or International Quality Beef Contest.

TERMS: Cash or liberal terms available to all farmers. Settlement must be made on day of sale. No property removed until settled for.

Auctioneers: Jerry Wilkinson, Muscoda, Wis.; Terry Monroe, Muscoda, Wis. Representative: Farm Loan Service, Inc., Mineral Point, Wis. Cashier: Union State Bank, Lancaster, Wis. Clerks: Dean Foris, Lancaster, Wis.; James H. Gordon, Mineral Point, Wis.

FARM LOAN SERVICE, INC.

147 High St., Mineral Point, Wis. Tel. 587-3012

Security State Bank Bldg., Madison, Wis., Tel. 249-6464

## Farm Implements 48

TRACTORS We need good used tractors. See us for a trade and ask for details on our early delivery bonus plus liberal finance terms. See these models on our floor: F555 D Custom, F555 gear drive, F555 Hydro and F555 gas, Kalma Imp. Co., Allura, Minn.

SUNSET bulk milk tank 235 gal. Perfect condition. Tel. 3223.

## USED TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 3020 A Turbo-charged

JOHN DEERE 445 Wide Front End

JOHN DEERE 435D

JOHN DEERE 430

## FEITEN IMPL. CO.

113 Washington Winona

## Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BROODER HOUSES, 12x14', good shape. Used, round hanging feeders, automatic waterers, railway nests, plastic coat egg baskets, all clean and in good shape. Very reasonably priced. SPETZ CHICK Hatchery, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 687-3311.

## Antiques, Coins, Stamps 56

## ANTIQUES

1—Horse cutter.

2—Wardrobes, Oak

1—Secretary, Pine.

Round Oak table, 4 leaves.

Square table with 9 leaves.

Gateleg Walnut table, open to 72"

1-2-wheel hand drawn chemical fire fighter.

Walter Lawrenz

Hwy. 61, Minnesota City

## Articles for Sale 57

GE AUTOMATIC washer, excellent condition, almost new. \$100. Tel. 5955.

WE HAVE Christmas trees, ropings, WESTGATE GARDENS

CHEAP CHEAP WARDROBE, used LP records, used type writers, soft drink by the case, movie cameras and projectors, slide projectors, electric guitar and amplifier, Polaroid Land cameras. Shop Smith saw, used TV's, recap snow tires, used Citizen Band radios. Items too numerous to mention. Neumann's 3rd St. Bargain Store, 129 E. 3rd, St. 5781.

## SNOWBLOWERS

Toro—Jardl—Hahn Eclipse. All sizes. A machine to fit any need. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 54-56 E. 2nd Tel. 5065

## CLEARANCE SALE

Alr. high wood heaters. Muskrat stretchers. 10 gal. stone for. Bargain prices on paint, guns and ammunition. Dropstep table. 1 h.p. electric motor.

## NEUMANN'S

121 E. 2nd St.

## Christmas Trees

Norway Pine

\$1.25

CUT YOUR OWN

William Jungmans

Trumpeau, Wis.

All Price & Type STEREO TAPES & RECORD ALBUMS

Lloyd's TAPE RECORDERS

Transistor, Clock, Table RADIOS

## TED MAIER DRUGS

Downtown & Miracle Mall (Lay-By Now For Christmas)

## Christmas Trees

(All Sizes and Kinds)

Roping & Greens

Kozlowski's Lot

West 5th and Orrin St.

Open Evenings and Sunday

## DAILY NEWS

Mail SUBSCRIPTIONS

May Be Paid at

TED MAIER DRUGS

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN

## Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 3222.

## Wanted to Buy 81

GOOD, USED 20 or 12 gauge, pump or automatic shotgun wanted. Tel. 7597.

## Articles for Sale 57

TOYS FOR SALE including electric organ with stool and others. Tel. 4357.

TAPE STEREO, \$50; tapes, \$3 each; table saw and accessories, \$70, 1066 W. 10th.

SIX-YEAR CRIB, complete; single bed; kitchen set; small oil heater; other furniture. 166 High Forest.

BOCK CULHILL extractor, 15 lb., 200 volt, used. Motor rewound. Good running condition. Tel. 4961.

FREEZER—large upright, frostless; washer and dryer; twin beds; Schwinn 10 speed bike, like new. Moving out of state. 1453 Park Lane.

YOU CAN SAVE more on Zenith color TV at FRANK LILLA & SONS, Tel. 8, 8th, Open evenings.

TRAMPOLINES—get your order in now for Christmas for a new trampoline. Inquire 168 Mankato Ave. Tel. 8-2192.

USED LUMBER—all kinds, dimensions and boards. Tel. 6039.

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN NOW. See our displays, choose from our entire line of top quality Dura-Supreme Kitchen Cabinets. Save on any style or finish you choose. Free estimates at Standard Lumber Co., 330 W. 3rd Tel. 3273.

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is so clean the spot with LUX and Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. H. Choate & Co.

FINAL CLEARANCE on all remaining '69 Luster G.E. refrigerators, ranges and automatic washers. Buy now and save! B & B ELECTRIC, 135 E. 3rd.

MOTOROLA 23" color TV, solid walnut case, \$449 w.t. Gibson 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, self defrost, \$219.95 w.t. SCHNEIDER SALES CO., 1671 W. 5th.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't flush, cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Robb Bros. Store.

ICE SKATE EXCHANGE New & Used Ice Skates Koller Bicycle Shop, 400 Mankato

DOUBLENIT 100% Polyester Large Selection West 5th and 2nd \$2.88 yd. CINDERELLA SHOPS 9th & Mankato—66 on the Plaza W.

BEAUTIFUL blond wood finishes. No removing. No scraping. No bleaching. Old Masters Liquid Wood.

## PAINT DEPOT

167 Center St.

## Business Equipment 62

TAXABLE ITEMIZER Anker cash register, only 1 1/2 years old. Owner sold out business. Contact Ray Wickert, Mabel, Minn.

## Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

FIREPLACE WOOD—for sale. Tel. 2589 or 9620. Delivered.

BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Keep full service—complete burner care and furnace cleaning. Budget service. Order today from L. K. FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th, Tel. 3399.

## Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

PLATFORM ROCKER—gray naugahyde, \$20. W. H. Gibson, Centerville, Tel. 539-3151.

SPECIAL SALE of chairs, rockers and recliners. Large selection. Starting as low as \$39.95. BORYSKOWSKI FURNITURE, 202 Mankato Ave.

LINOLEUM RUGS—9x12, pretty patterns, good selection for any room \$5.99 each. SHUMSKI'S, 58 W. 3rd, Tel. 8-3389.

## Good Things to Eat 65

## JUST ARRIVED

Load Of Tree Ripened Texas Oranges & Tangerines (Also apples)

Heuer & Johnson

Bluff Siding, Wis.

## Machinery and Tools 69

AUSTIN WESTERN road grader, 14' blade. PLOW and winch attached. New tires, winterized, ready to go to work. Roy H. Munger, Rt. 3, Lake City, Minn. Tel. 345-5559 after 6:30.

MELROE BOBCATS NEW, used and reconditioned for sale or rent by the hour, day or week. Your Bobcat Dealer—Dakota Heavy Equipment Sales, 4 miles west of Dakota on County Road 12 at Wadine. Tel. 643-2290.

## Musical Merchandise 70

LOWREY ORGAN DEALER New & Used Pianos, Piano Tuning Gehring's Electronic & Music, Inc. Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5881.

## NEEDLES

For All Makes Of Record Players

Hardt's Music Store

116-118 E. 3rd

## Sewing Machines 73

SEWING MACHINE—in cabinet. Tel. 2412.

USED VIKING free arm sewing machine. In good condition. Can be controlled for automatic stitches. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th St.

## Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

MONOGRAM OIL HEATERS, all sizes, one-room to seven rooms. Liberal terms and trade allowances. GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd, Tel. 4710

OIL OR GAS HEATERS. Sales, service. RANGE, OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th Tel. 1429. Adolph Michalowski.

## Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 3222.

## Wanted to Buy 81

GOOD, USED 20 or 12 gauge, pump or automatic shotgun wanted. Tel. 7597.

## Wanted to Buy 81

WE BUY coon, red fox, muskrats. We will take them on the carcass. Get better prices! Dick's Sport Shop, 110 Rose St., La Crosse, Wis. Tel. 784-4402.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur. Closed Saturdays Tel. 2067

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw fur and wool

Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED

450 W. 3rd Tel. 5519

WE BUY SQUIRREL TAILS 10c each—Good Quality Grey 10c each—Good Quality White 2c additional on all premium quality Write for further information. SHELDON'S, INC. Box 308 Antigo, Wis. 54409

## Rooms Without Meals 86

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Tel. 8-2049.

ROOMS for rent with kitchen privileges. Tel. 7033.

ROOMS FOR MEN—with or without housekeeping, no day sleepers. Tel. 4559 between 11 and 1.

## Apartment, Flats 90

MODERN 1-bedroom upstairs apartment, stove and refrigerator. Adults. 1312 W. 7th after 5, Tel. 5519.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, Tel. 6749.

THREE-Room apartment, kitchen furnished, private bath and entrance, available Jan. 1, couple preferred. Tel. 2985 after 5.

ONE-BEDROOM duplex, 129 E. 8th, \$115. Tel. 8-3276.

IN FOUNTAIN CITY—first and second floor apartment, available at once. Tel. Fountain City 487-3502.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with garage, centrally located, available immediately. No students. Tel. 8-3036 after 4.

## Apartment, Furnished 91

THREE-Room furnished apartment. Hot water and heat furnished, 1019 W. 6th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1-bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath. Available immediately. Tel. 8-4579.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—Tel. 8-3495.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment with private bath, first floor, nice for working person. Rent includes utilities. 1114 W. 6th.

THREE-Room apartment, utilities furnished. Tel. 3901.

FOURTH GENTLEMAN to share apartment, \$45 month, utilities furnished, centrally located. Tel. 8-3230.

APARTMENT for 3, apartment for 5, 520 E. King. Also boy to share house. Students acceptable. Tel. 3341 or 3778.

COLLEGE OR WORKING girls, newly furnished, private bath, all utilities paid. Tel. 3044, 8-4768 or Fountain City 888-6291.

ONE-Room kitchenette, suitable for working girl or woman, 353 E. 7th.

THREE-Room apartment, completely furnished. Tel. Rollingstone 489-7150.

## Business Places for Rent 92

BUILDING for rent, 1054 W. 6th. Tel. 6790.

BUILDING FOR RENT—warehouse and office, 170 E. 3rd, available Dec. 1. Tel. 6067.

ON THE PLAZA—ground floor office suite, air-conditioned, paneled, carpeted. Approximately 250 square feet. Sirmann-Selover Co., Tel. 4066 or 2349.

## Houses for Rent 95

PLEASANT VALLEY—Modern, small house. Tel. 8-2633.

NEAR ST. MARTIN'S—completely redecorated 6-room house. Tel. 8687-4911.

SMALL—2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Carpeted. No pets. Mrs. Joe Malm, Lemellie, Minn. Tel. Dakota 642-6151.

THREE-BEDROOM home with garage and built-in appliances, convenient west location. Tel. 2552.

## Wanted to Rent 96

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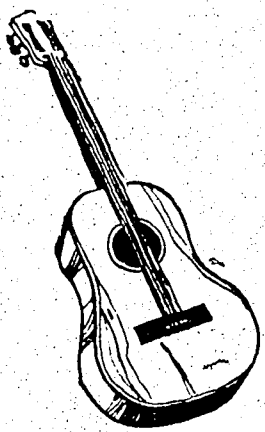
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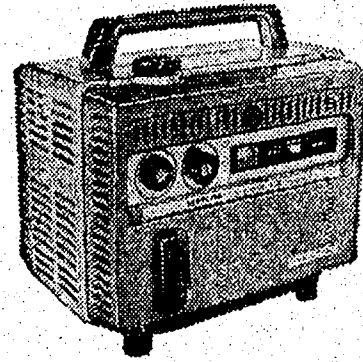


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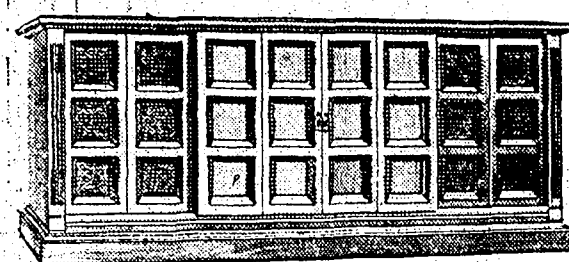
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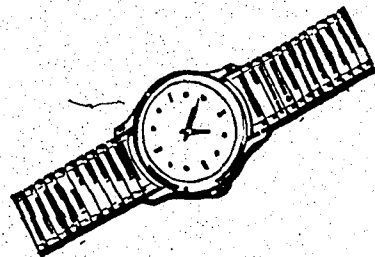
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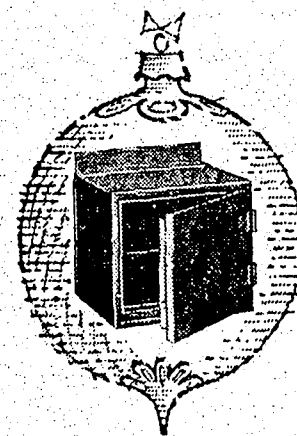
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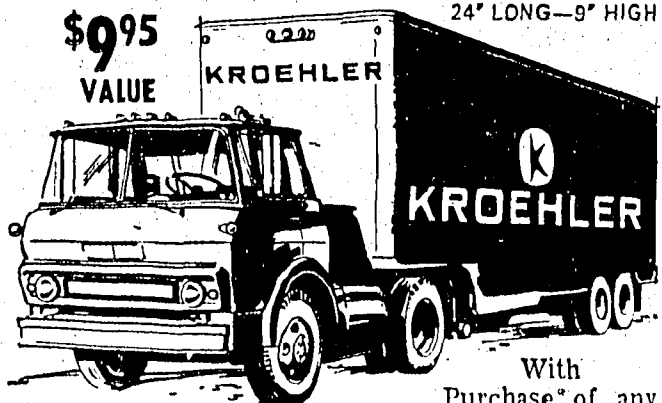
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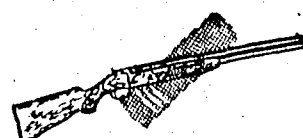
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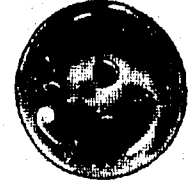
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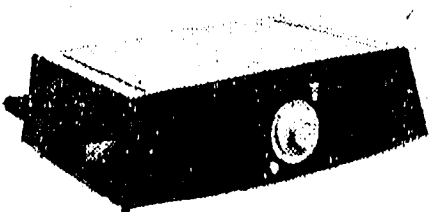
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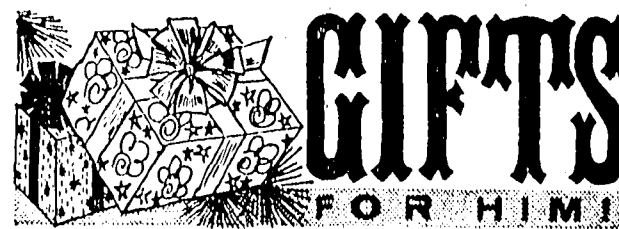
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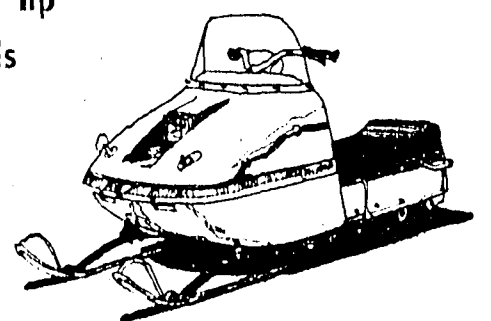
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WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

NOVEMBER 30, 1969



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Coed Explorers  
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**SETTING UP . . .** Members of Winona's new Explorer Post 13, whose membership includes both boys and girls, set up tents at the campsite of their first post weekend camping trip this month. The two-day campout was at a site near Rollingstone and was planned by members of the post, the first to be chartered with membership of both sexes in this area. Leo Brom, in the right foreground, chairman of the adult committee for the sponsoring St. Mary's Home-School Association, assists one group of Explorers in pitching their tent.



## Boys, Girls Participate in Experimental Program

# Winona Explorer post goes coed

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Sunday Editor

**B**ECAUSE Leo Brom decided to clean out some old papers at his home, Winona today has the first Explorer post organized in this area with an initial charter membership of both boys and girls.

Exploring, organized initially a number of years ago as an extension of the Boy Scout program to hold the interest of high school-age boys in the transition to young adulthood, assumed a new look last June when the decision was made at the national level to engage, on an experimental basis, in the organization of Explorer posts with

membership drawn from 14-year-old through high school-age youths of both sexes.

Brom, a foundry executive who lives at 3655 6th St., Goodview, and has a background in Scouting that goes back more than 30 years, explains, "I happened to be cleaning out some papers at home early in the fall and I came across some radio scripts that had been sent to us from Boy Scout headquarters back in the 1930s when Winona Troop 11, of which I was a member, had a weekly radio program.

"At that time La Crosse radio station WKBH had a branch studio in Hotel Winona and we did the program from there, moving over to KWNO when it began operations here," Brom says. "There were women's parts in these scripts so we recruited our girl friends to



**WORKING TOGETHER . . .** Their tents pitched, the group cut dead timber, made wood shavings, gathered sticks and made their campfires. Mike Lilla and Nancy Ruppel blow on the smoldering tinder while Paula Smith, Joel Feist and Claudia Sayre wait for the fire to blaze. The camping trip was arranged by post members less than a month after the unit was organized.



## Today's cover

The history of the valley in which they were camping was discussed by District Forester John Dowd during the first weekend camping trip made by the Winona area's first coed Explorer post this month. Participating in the discussion at the campsite near Rollingstone are, from the left, the Rev. Daniel Dernek, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church whose Home-School Association sponsors the post; Leo Brom, chairman of the adult committee; post members Neil Seitz and Henry Roskos; William W. Eisendorf, Sugar Loaf District Boy Scout Executive, and Paula Smith, a member of the post.

read these parts. Although it was quite unofficial, we really had girls and boys working together on a Boy Scout activity in those days."

Brom—who, incidentally, later married one of these girls who worked with the Scouts during those radio days—had heard from adult leaders of Boy and Girl Scout programs sponsored by St. Mary's parish that a good many older youths were dropping out of Scouting programs, apparently because there was a lack of activities geared specifically to their interests.

"I knew that this coed Exploring program had been started on an experimental basis," Brom says, "and remembering how well the boys and girls worked together on the radio project years ago I suggested that it might be a good idea to consider organization of an Explorer post whose membership would include both boys and girls."

He brought his suggestion to William W. Eisenbarth, Boy Scout executive for the Sugar Loaf District, who expressed enthusiasm and organization of Post 13, to be sponsored by the St. Mary's Home-School Association, began. An adult committee from the association, with Brom as chairman, was named to work with post officers and Lou Sayre agreed to serve as adult adviser to the post.

In Exploring, each post has an interest specialty to which half of each post meeting is devoted and in Post 13's case the specialty is news reporting. Sayre, who is Sugar Loaf district public relations chairman, has had 20 years experience in radio and television news and in public relations.

"We had a pretty small turnout for the first meeting, late in October," Sayre recalls, "with four boys and nine girls showing up. Rules governing Explorer posts with boy and girl membership require that



**THE TREK . . .** After the post had driven to the James Kalmes farm near Rollingstone on a Saturday morning, members had to hike, carrying provisions and other camping equipment, about 1½ miles along this trail to reach the campsite. The camping trip was made despite snow that had fallen the night before and a drop in temperatures well below freezing. In this group, from the background forward, are Nancy Ruppel, Paula Smith, Joel Feist, Claudia Sayre, Henry Roskos and Mike Lilla.



there be a majority of boys so we decided to give it another week and see what might turn up."

A week later, Sayre says, "the meeting drew 10 boys and nine girls and we were in business."

For the development of the post's interest specialty of news reporting members expressed interest in preparation of a weekly radio program devoted to news about Exploring and high school activities. With Sayre's assistance, arrangements were made for weekly recording of a 15-minute news program to be broadcast each Saturday afternoon. Future plans call for post members to write news stories for newspaper publication

Continued Next Page



**COOPERATIVE EFFORT . . .** When Post members arrived at the campsite they found that another Winona Explorer unit, Ship 20, had come the previous night for a weekend of camping so the two organizations shared the camping grounds. Neil Seitz, left, a member of Ship 20, and Paula Smith of Post 13 felled a dead tree to provide fuel for the campfires.



# Exploring provides new opportunities for boys,

Continued From Page 3



DESSERT, TOO . . . Joel Feist, left, and Mike Liffa, made a camper's blueberry pie for their evening meal Saturday. Blueberry pie filling was placed between layers of bread in a metal container and then cooked over the campfire.

In each Explorer post the general program of activities, basically, is developed and executed by the members themselves with the adult committee serving in an advisory capacity. The youths elect their own officers, draft their own dress code, conduct meetings and arrange for social activities that play a prominent part in the total program.

Shortly after the organization of Post 13, two of the girls attended a meeting of a Rochester explorer post originally organized as an all-male unit but now structured on a coed basis.

"They came back with the idea of a week-end camping trip," Sayre says, "and apparently talked it up pretty well because the first thing I know they tell me that they want to go on a camping trip the weekend of Nov. 14. The plan was to go out to the James Kalmes farm near Rollingsstone on a Friday, spend Friday and Saturday night there and come back on Sunday."

On Thursday prior to the planned campout the weather forecast for the Winona area warned of possible snow developing over the weekend and temperatures sliding down near zero.

Sayre acknowledges that he felt the forecast—since this was to be a tenting expedition—"might discourage them but it didn't one bit. I told them that it might not be too pleasant camping out in weather like that but I could have saved my breath. We did come to one compromise; it finally was decided that we'd start out at 7 Saturday morning instead of Friday night. A few of the members were unable to make it and members of other area posts who'd been invited to come along didn't show up but we started out Saturday morning as planned."

Other plans didn't materialize quite as had been anticipated. When the Post 13 members completed their 1½-mile hike from the road to the campsite they found that another Explorer unit, Winona Ship 20, also was camping there that weekend so they shared the site.

All of the post members had previous experience in overnight camping, the boys in their Boy Scout and Explorer programs and the girls as Girl Scouts. Regulations for coed Explorer posts specify that girls who are enrolled in Exploring must be members of the Girl Scouts.

After tents had been erected, wood for the campfires cut and equipment and provisions for the campout put in place, the girls decided about midmorning to go horseback riding.

Within 45 minutes the Explorers' skills in first aid were put to

Photos by  
MERRITT W. KELLEY



FORESTRY SKILLS . . . A district forester, John Dowd, Lewiston, Minn., accompanied the post on a hike through Rupprecht's Valley and related the history of the valley and discussed forest management. Here Dowd demonstrates how core samples are taken to determine the age of a tree while Henry Roskos, Neil Seitz, Nancy Ruppel and Paula Smith watch.



# girls to work in areas of mutual interest

**JOINT WORSHIP . . .** Protestant and Catholic members of nondenominational Post 20 on Sunday morning attended joint outdoor worship services conducted at the campsite. For what is believed to have been the first time in this area Communion bread and wine was served to members of all denominations from the same altar, constructed from tree limbs lashed together. The Rev. Daniel Dernek, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church, in the foreground at the left, and the Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor of Central United Methodist Church, right, are seen serving at the Communion service.



a test when Sayre's daughter, Claudia, was tossed from her horse when it shied away from another horse.

She fractured an elbow in the fall and a makeshift splint was fashioned from two tent poles to prevent movement of the arm and she was taken to Community Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The incident resulted in an abrupt end to riding activity but other events planned for the day continued.

During the afternoon groups of Explorers were accompanied by Eisenbarth and John Dowd, district forester from Lewiston, Minn., on hikes through Rupprecht's Valley where history of the valley was recounted and the youths were told about forest management.

The evening meal was prepared, individually or in groups, over the campfires and later the boys went on a coon hunt up the valley. No coon was spotted, although a horse was tracked down and one dog got lost. The missing hound, however, showed up for breakfast the following morning.

Brom had come to the campsite that afternoon and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stahl, 956 W. Broadway, who participated in the evening campfire program and served as chaperones.

A joint Communion service for Protestant and Catholic members of the post and ship was conducted Sunday morning at the campsite, believed to be the first of its kind in this area.

From an altar fashioned from tree branches, the Rev. Daniel Dernek, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church, and the Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor of Central United Methodist Church, served the Communion bread and wine from the common altar during a service in which all joined in singing hymns and in worship.

After the service, the post members broke camp and returned to Winona.

Although coed Exploring is relatively new and in an experimental stage, all those involved in the program in Winona are enthusiastic about its future.

Continued Next Page



**CHOW TIME . . .** Post members and adults individually or in groups cooked their own meals during the campout. Brom, who serves as Catholic relations committee chairman of the Gamehaven Area Boy Scout Council, serves a helping of stew to Lewis Gasink, Winona, Sugar Loaf District explorer chairman, who had accompanied Ship 20 on its camping trip. Two other adults, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stahl, Winona, also served as chaperones for the camping trip.



# A 'new look' for an expanded youth program



**DAY'S END** . . . Nancy Ruppel and Mike Lilla watch as the campfire dies down at the end of the first day of camping. The post returned to Winona Sunday following the outdoor worship services.

★ ★ ★ ★

Continued From Page 5

Eisenbarth sees the opportunity to participate jointly in activities of mutual interest and in a planned program of social events as appealing to boys and girls of high school age.

The girls, in general, feel that they have been well-accepted in an organization previously exclusively male in membership and say, "We're having a lot of fun doing things together," after the few weeks the post has been operating.



**SPECIAL INTEREST** . . . The new post's interest specialty is news reporting. Lou Sayre, left, post adult adviser, and Dave Lettner, post president, scan copy from an Associated Press teletype machine in the Winona Daily & Sunday News newsroom.

★ ★ ★ ★

Brom is convinced that what is beginning as an experiment, eventually will bring a new look in Exploring. There's a tremendous potential here; one of our goals is to involve at least one in every three youths in the nation in Scouting or Exploring and to do this we're going to have to offer something that will hold the interest of young people of high school age.

"This new Exploring program is geared specifically to the interests of this age group and I feel we have the opportunity here to draw on a large and previously untapped group for a successful program."



**FIRST PROJECT** . . . In line with its interest specialty, the post is recording 15-minute weekly programs of Explorer and high school news for radio broadcast. Some of the members are seen here in the KWNO studios taping a program. Seated from the left are Claudia Sayre, Joe Feist, Henry Roskos and Lori Fort and, standing, Mike Lilla, Paula Smith and Mike Grup.



# Week's TV movies

## SUNDAY

- 8:00 **CIRCUS WORLD**, John Wayne. In the early 1900s a man takes his circus and Wild West Show to Europe where he faces two problems: Overcoming a series of misfortunes that strike the show and finding a long-vanished aerialist who's the mother of his young ward (1964). Ch. 6-9.
- 10:30 **THE DEADLY COMPANIONS**, Maureen O'Hara. Drama of frontier lawlessness in the 1860s (1961). Ch. 11.
- 10:35 **CIRCUS WORLD**, Ch. 8. (See 8:00 Chs. 6-9.)
- 10:45 **THE RUNNING MAN**, Alan Bates. Suspense story about a pilot who fakes an accident so his wife can collect his life insurance (1963). Ch. 4.
- 11:30 **LAUGHING LADY**, Anne Ziegler. Ch. 13.
- 12:30 **WHIRLPOOL**, Juliette Greco. Ch. 5.
- THE WOMAN IN GREEN**, Basil Rathbone. Ch. 11.

## MONDAY

- 8:00 **THE SPY WITH A COLD NOSE**, Laurence Harvey. Satire involving a bugged English bulldog presented to the Soviet prime minister; a beautiful Soviet spy, and bumbling British agents (1966). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:30 **LADIES MAN**, Eddie Constantine. An FBI agent's life is threatened on the French Riviera (1962). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **THE SEVENTH SIN**, Eleanor Parker. Part 1. Ch. 9.
- NIGHT SONG**, Dana Andrews. Ch. 13.
- 12:25 **KING IN SHADOW**, Horst Buchholz. Ch. 4.

## TUESDAY

- 7:30 **THREE'S A CROWD**, Larry Hagman. A pilot marries a woman because he thinks his first wife's dead and when she turns up among the living he finds he can't tell either of the women about the predicament (1969). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:30 **BOMBERS B-52**, Karl Malden. Two Air Force men challenge the wild blue yonder and each other when they go to Africa to test a new airplane (1957). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **THE SEVENTH SIN**, Part 2. Ch. 9.
- SWEEPINGS**, Lionel Barrymore. Ch. 13.
- 12:25 **SIERRA**, Audie Murphy. Ch. 4.

## WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **THE APPACHES' LAST BATTLE**, Lex Barker. European version of an American Western involving a border scout and his Indian friend (1966). Ch. 6.
- PICTURE MOMMY DEAD**, Don Ameche. A girl spends three years in a sanitarium after her mother's mysterious death and now she's pursued by nightmarish memories and strange voices and must face a stepmother who wants her recommitted (1966). Ch. 9.
- 10:30 **HOME BEFORE DARK**, Jean Simmons. Story of a mental patient's return home to a cold husband and a domineering stepmother (1958). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **THE DEVIL MAKES THREE**, Gene Kelly. Part 1. Ch. 9.
- THE HALF-BREED**, Robert Young. Ch. 13.
- 12:25 **FROM ISTANBUL—ORDERS TO KILL**, Christopher Logan. Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

- 8:00 **TEN LITTLE INDIANS**, Hugh O'Brien. Eight strangers are summoned to an Alpine castle where a recorded voice informs them they won't leave alive (1965). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:30 **CARNIVAL STORY**, Steve Cochran. Down on her luck, a girl joins an American carnival in Germany (1954). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **THE DEVIL MAKES THREE**, Part 2. Ch. 9.
- MILLIONAIRES IN PRISON**, Lee Tracy. Ch. 13.
- 12:25 **THE TRACK OF THE VAMPIRE**, William Campbell. Ch. 4.

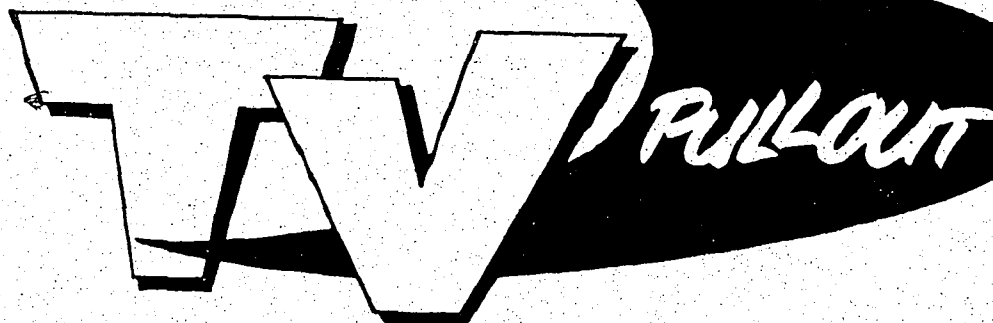
## FRIDAY

- 8:00 **HAVING A WILD WEEKEND**, The Dave Clark Five. Five movie stunt men and a model leave their jobs for a romp through the countryside. They're chased by police who think the girl has been kidnaped (1965). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:30 **THE YOUNG DOCTORS**, Fredric March. An elderly chief pathologist meets a doctor whose methods are expected to replace his (1961). Ch. 9.
- DOCTOR AT LARGE**, Dirk Bogarde. A young doctor goes job hunting after being passed up for the job of house surgeon at a hospital (1957). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **ONLY A WOMAN**, Marie Schell. Ch. 13.
- 12:25 **THE JACKALS**, Robert Gunner. Ch. 4.
- 12:30 **TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT**, Rita Hayworth. Ch. 5.
- AIR STRIKE**, Richard Denning. Ch. 11.

## SATURDAY

- 8:00 **THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL**. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 8:30 **FAME IS THE NAME OF THE GAME**, Tony Franciosa. Mystery about a magazine writer who senses a good story in the supposed suicide of an attractive girl but the girl's address book leads up a blind alley and the writer suspects murder (1966). Ch. 9.
- 10:30 **PICTURE MOMMY DEAD**, Ch. 8. (See Wednesday 8:00 Ch. 9)
- KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS**, Rex Harrison. Drama about the Christians and the Moslems during the battle for the Holy Land. A bowman is hired to assassinate the British monarch, Richard the Lion Hearted, and the question is, will he succeed? (1954). Ch. 9.
- 11:00 **THE DEEP SIX**, Alan Ladd. Ch. 11.
- 11:30 **THE YOUNG WARRIORS**, James Drury. Ch. 10.
- 1:00 **IMMORTAL SERGEANT**, Henry Fonda. Story of a lost patrol in the World War II African campaign. When ranking officers are killed the command falls to a young corporal (1943). Ch. 11.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 30, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

## TV mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

**QUESTION**—This may not seem important but I hope you use this question in your column. My boss says that the singers on the Lawrence Welk Show pre-record their songs and that they then just move their mouths to the recordings for the show. I say he is dead wrong. Please print the answer in the paper soon?—F.D., Modesto, Calif.

**ANSWER**—Remember, you wanted us to print the answer. Your boss is correct. Many of the songs on the Lawrence Welk Show are recorded and the singers lip-sync the action for the TV tape cameras.

**QUESTION**—Would you please settle an argument for us as to whether or not Ann Sheridan passed away about two years ago after a bout with cancer. Also, was she starring in a TV series at the time of her death?—J.M., Dover, New Jersey.

**ANSWER**—Ann Sheridan, who was known as the "oomph girl" during her heyday in movies, passed away a couple of years ago after a valiant struggle against cancer. She worked in a TV series right up to the last weeks of her life. The show was "Pistols and Petticoats."

**QUESTION**—Give me an address where I can send the wonderful handsome men of "Dark Shadows" fan letters. I think the men on this show are all great looking, the younger ones I mean—M.C., Fairfield, Conn.

**ANSWER**—You may address the male members of the cast of "Dark Shadows," c/o ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**QUESTION**—I am confused about something and I would like some clarification if you will be so kind. Were there

(Continued on Page 14)



**BEAUTY ON ICE . . .** Peggy Fleming strikes a fetching pose as she prepares for tonight's evening on ice special on NBC-TV. She credits Sonja Henie with making ice skating glamorous and paving the way for her success.

Always Striving for Perfection

## Peggy Fleming in second special

By HARVEY PACK

Naturally, a girl who must train eight hours a day, six days a week throughout her entire childhood hoping some day to compete in the Olympics and perhaps even win a medal for ice skating is going to end up a neurotic.

Perhaps, but Peggy Fleming who won the United States' only Gold Medal at the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, forgot to read the standard scenario on the subject because she's as normal as blueberry pie and it's a wonder the ice has never melted from her smile.

A story about Peggy has to be sugar and spice because she comes across that way. She had just returned from a tour with an ice show and when asked how it went she laughed and said, "A lot of empty seats." A bit later she admits it wasn't all bad but there are places where an ice show is simply not a sellout attraction. In New York's Madison Square Garden, however, Peggy was a tremendous hit last spring and she liked the arena so much she rented it after the engagement was over and taped her second special for NBC, "Peggy Fleming debuts at Madison Square Garden with the Ice Follies" which can be seen tonight.

NO ICE skater, according to the modest Miss Fleming, ever

dares to dream she'll be as lucky as Peggy has been. ("I've always been lucky. I weighed 7 lbs., 11 ounces at birth.") The

(Continued on Page 15)



By Gordon Lofquist

In office of Life Insurance Company: "May our customers live forever!"

Sign on a construction project: "On this site, a vacant lot will be built."

In divorce lawyer's waiting room: "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

**LOFQUIST'S**  
AND  
**SIDEWALK CAFE**  
MIRACLE MALL

"Variety Is the Spice of Life"

Showgirl: "Sure, he's a cad but so's his convertible!"

At the rate they're going, by 1970 headlines and necklines will pass each other.

53% of the population in the United States are under 45 and the other 47% are under attack.



## SUNDAY

Morning		Evening	
8:00 Religion	3-13	6:00 Lassie	3-8
Revival Fires	6	News	4-5
Cartoons	4-8	Land of Giants	6-9
Soul's Harbor	9	Wild Kingdom	10-13
8:30 Cartoons	4-6-8	Pro Hockey	11
Hymn Time	5	6:30 To Rome	3-4-8
Oral Roberts	9	With Love	3-4-8
Insight	10	World of Disney	5-10-13
Kathryn Kuhlman	11	7:00 Net Journal	2
Revival Fires	13	Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
9:00 Religious Special	3-8	FBI	6-9
Day of Discovery	5	7:30 Bill Cosby	5-10-13
Cartoons	4-6-9-13	8:00 Forsyte Saga	2
Oral Roberts	10	Musical Special	3-4-8
Rex Humbard	11	Peggy Fleming	5-10-13
9:30 Jonny Quest	4	Movie	6-9
Faith for Today	5	Scoreboard	11
Cartoons	6-9-13	9:00 The Advocates	2
This Is The Life	10	Mission Impossible	3-4-8
10:00 Camera Three	3-8	Bold Ones	5-10-13
Town Hall	5	World Tomorrow	11
Cartoons	6-9	9:30 Hitchcock	11
History of Boats	10	10:00 News	3-4-5-8
Church Service	11	News	10-13
Gospel Jubilee	13	Tightrope	11
10:30 Tom & Jerry	3	10:30 Joe Pyne	5
Henry Wolf	5	Inspiration	8
Discovery	6-9	Movie	10-11
This Is The Life	8	10:45 Movie	4
Movie	10	News	6-9
Sunday Report	11	10:35 Movie	8
11:00 Face the Nation	4-8	Suspense	13
College Football	6-9	10:45 Movie	4
Town Hall	11	News	6-9
Herald of Truth	13	11:00 Drama	3
11:30 Cartoons	3	11:20 Western	6
Let's Go Traveling	4	Joey Bishop	9
News	5	11:30 Movie	13
Dick Rodgers	13		
11:45 World of Aviation	4		
Sunday With Jane	5		
NFL	8		
12:00 Religion	3		
News	4-11		

## THURSDAY

Afternoon		Evening	
1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-8	6:00 Musical Artists	2
The Doctors	5-10-13	News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dating Game	6-9	Truth or Consequences	9
2:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8	6:30 Decision Making	2
Another World	5-10-13	Family Affair	3-4-8
General Hospital	6-9	Daniel Boone	5-10-13
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Water Pollution	6
Bright Promise	5-10-13	Jacques Cousteau	9
One Life To Live	6-9	Beat The Clock	11
2:45 News	11		
2:50 Fashions in Sewing	11		
3:00 Effective Writing	2		
Gomer Pyle	3-4-8		
Letters To Laugh-In	5-10-13		
Dark Shadows	6-9		
Girl Talk	11		
3:30 Teaching English	2		
Focus	3		
Lucille Ball	4		
Strange Paradise	5		
Movie	6		
Peyton Place	9		
General Hospital	8		
Cartoons	10-11-13		
4:00 German Cartoons	3-10-11-13		
Mike Douglas	4		
Dennis Wholey	5		
Newlywed Game	8		
Lost In Space	9		
4:15 Friendly Giant	2		
4:30 Sesame Street	2		
Mike Douglas	8		
Perry Mason	10		
Flintstones	11		
Bewitched	13		
4:45 Lucille Ball	3		

## YOU DON'T SAY

Trying to sell a car or rent an idle apartment by placing a sign in the window? You don't say it to enough people that way! The way to get your message into 22,000 homes is to say it with a Want Ad. Just dial 3321 and say it the low-cost, effective way.

## Evening

7:00 News In Review	2
Jim Nabors	3-4-8
Billy Graham	6
Judd	11
7:30 Cooking	2
Ironsides	5-13
Bewitched	6-9
Billy Graham	10
8:00 Town Meeting	2
Movie	3-4-8
Tom Jones	6-9
Big Valley	11
8:30 College Concert	2
Dragnet	5-10-13
9:00 After High School, What?	2
Dean Martin	5-10-13
It Takes A Thief	6-9
Billy Graham	11
9:30 Town & Country	2
10:00 News	2-3-4-5-6-8-9
News	10-13
He Said, She Said	11
10:30 Merv Griffin	3-8
J. Carson	5-10-13
Joey Bishop	6-9
Movie	11
10:45 Merv Griffin	4
12:00 Ski Science	5
Movie	9-13

## MONDAY

Afternoon		Evening	
1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-8	5:00 News	6-9
The Doctors	5-10-13	Gilligan's Island	11
Dating Game	6-9	Country Jamboree	13
2:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8	5:15 Update	3
Another World	5-10-13	5:30 Misterogers	2
General Hospital	6-9	W. Cronkite	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Bright Promise	5-10-13	Truth or Consequences	6
One Life to Live	6-9	To Tell The Truth	9
2:45 News	11		
2:50 Sewing	11		
3:00 Efficient Reading	2		
Gomer Pyle	3-4-8		
Letters To Laugh-In	5-10-13		
Dark Shadows	6-9		
Girl Talk	11		
3:30 Teaching Art	2		
Focus	3		
Lucille Ball	4		
Strange Paradise	5		
Movie	6		
General Hospital	8		
Peyton Place	9		
Comedy	10		
Cartoons	11		
Western Theater	13		
4:00 German Scene	2		
Cartoons	3		
Mike Douglas	4		
Dennis Wholey	5		
Newlywed Game	8		
Lost In Space	9		
Flintstones	10-13		
Batman	11		
4:15 Friendly Giant	2		
4:30 Sesame Street	2		
Mike Douglas	8		
Perry Mason	10		
Flintstones	11		
Bewitched	13		
4:45 Lucille Ball	3		

## IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place a Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone in to the home of over 22,000 families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 3321.

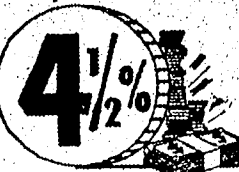
## Evening

6:00 Men on the Moving Frontier	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Truth or Consequences	9
6:30 Teaching Spanish	2
Gunsmoke	3-4-8
My World	5-10-13
Music Scene	6-9
Beat The Clock	11

## FRIDAY

Afternoon		Evening	
1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-8	5:00 News	6-9
The Doctors	5-10-13	Gilligan's Island	11
Dating Game	6-9	Country Jamboree	13
2:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8	5:15 Update	3
Another World	5-10-13	5:30 Misterogers	2
General Hospital	6-9	W. Cronkite	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		
Bright Promise	5-10-13		
One Life to Live	6-9		
2:45 News	11		
2:50 Fashions in Sewing	11		
3:00 Gomer Pyle	3-4-8		
Letters To Laugh-In	5-10-13		
Dark Shadows	6-9		
Girl Talk	11		
3:30 Focus	3		
Lucille Ball	4		
Strange Paradise	5		
Movie	6		
General Hospital	8		
Peyton Place	9		
Foreign Legionnaires	10		
Comedy	11		
Deputy	13		
4:00 Accent On Action	2		
Cartoons	3		
Mike Douglas	4		
Dennis Wholey	5		
Newlywed Game	8		
Lost In Space	9		
Flintstones	10-13		
Batman	11		
4:15 Friendly Giant	2		
4:30 Sesame Street	2		
Mike Douglas	8		

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.  
172 MAIN ST.  
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## Evening

6:00 Drugs: Use and Abuse	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Truth or Consequences	9
6:30 Effective Writing	2
Get Smart	3-4-8



## TUESDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	Mike Douglas 8	6:30 Education 2	6:00 Book Beat 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
The Doctors 5-10-13	Perry Mason 10	National Geographic 3-4-8	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Dating Game 6-9	Flintstones 11	Jeannie 5-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Bewitched 13	Billy Graham 6	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Another World 5-10-13	4:45 Lucille Ball 3	Mod Squad 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
General Hospital 6-9	5:00 News 6-9	Beat The Clock 11	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Gilligan's Island 11	7:00 Inquiry 2	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Bright Promise 5-10-13	Country Jamboree 13	Debbie Reynolds 5-13	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
One Life to Live 6-9	5:15 Update 3	Billy Graham 10	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
2:45 News 11		Judd 11	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
2:50 Fashions in Sewing 11		7:30 Snowmobile Safety 2	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
3:00 Gomer Pyle 3-4-8		Red Skelton 3-4-8	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Letters To Laugh-In 5-10-13		Julia 5-13	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Dark Shadows 6-9		Movie 6-9	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Girl Talk 11		8:00 The Runner 2	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
3:30 Economics for Teachers 2		First Tuesday 5-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Focus 3		Big Valley 11	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Lucille Ball 4		8:30 Books & Ideas 2	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Strange Paradise 5		Governor & J.J. 3-4-8	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Movie 6		9:00 Bell Museum 2	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
General Hospital 8		CBS Reports 3-4-8	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Peyton Place 9		Engelbert Humperdinck 6-9	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Rocky & His Friends 10		Billy Graham 11	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Comedy 11		9:30 AERHO Presents 2	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
School Reporter 13		10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
4:00 Italian Panorama 2		News 13	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Cartoons 3		He Said She Said 11	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Mike Douglas 4		10:30 Merv Griffin 3-8	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Dennis Wholey 5		J. Carson 5-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Newlywed Game 8		Joey Bishop 6-9	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Lost In Space 9		Movie 11	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Flintstones 10-13		10:45 Merv Griffin 4	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
Batman 11		12:00 Mystery 5	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
4:15 Friendly Giant 2		Movie 9-13	Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13
4:30 Sesame Street 2			Truth or Consequences 9	Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13

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**MORTGAGE LOANS**

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.  
172 MAIN ST.  
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## WEDNESDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	4:45 Lucille Ball 3	6:30 Management 2	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
The Doctors 5-10-13	5:00 News 6-9	Glen Campbell 3-4-8	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Dating Game 6-9	Gilligan's Island 11	Virginian 5-10-13	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Country Jamboree 13	Billy Graham 6	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Another World 5-10-13	5:15 Update 3	Flying Nun 9	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
General Hospital 6-9	5:30 Misterogers 2	Beat The Clock 11	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	W. Cronkite 3-4-8	7:00 Black Voices 2	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Bright Promise 5-10-13	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Courtship of Eddie's Father 9	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
One Life to Live 6-9	Truth or Consequences 6	Judd 11	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
2:45 News 11		7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
2:50 Fashions in Sewing 11		Room 222 6-9	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
3:30 Decision Making 2		8:00 Law Night 2	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Gomer Pyle 3-4-8		Medical Center 3-4-8	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Letters To Laugh-In 5-10-13		Jack Benny 5-10-13	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Dark Shadows 6-9		Movie 6-9	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Girl Talk 11		Big Valley 11	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
3:30 Economics for Teachers 2		8:30 Concepts in Physics 2	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Focus 3		9:00 Ecology 2	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Lucille Ball 4		Hawaii Five-O 3-4-8	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Strange Paradise 5		Then Came Bronson 5-13	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Movie 6		Billy Graham 10-11	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
General Hospital 8		9:45 Folio 2	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Peyton Place 9		10:00 Net Festival 2	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Rocky & His Friends 10		News 3-4-5-6-8-9	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Comedy 11		News 10-13	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
School Reporter 13		He Said, She Said 11	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
4:00 Italian Panorama 2		10:30 Merv Griffin 3-8	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Cartoons 3		J. Carson 5-10-13	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Mike Douglas 4		Joey Bishop 6-9	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Dennis Wholey 5		Movie 11	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Newlywed Game 8		10:45 Merv Griffin 4	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Lost In Space 9		12:00 Ski Scene 5	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Flintstones 10-13		Movie 9-13	6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
Batman 11			6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
4:15 Friendly Giant 2			6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9
4:30 Sesame Street 2			6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9

### THE WORD'S OUT

Once you place a Want Ad, the word is out in 22,000 homes in this area. And it's so easy to get your message in to these homes. All you have to do is dial 3321. We'll help you word and place your low-cost, fast-acting message.

To Tell The Truth 9  
Star Trek 11

### Evening

6:00 Irish Diary 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13  
Truth or Consequences 9

MINNEAPOLIS	ST. PAUL	STATION LISTINGS	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	AUSTIN-KAUS Ch. 6	EAU CLAIRE-WEAU Ch. 13
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCA Ch. 1	ROCHESTER-KROC Ch. 10	LA CROSSE-WKBT Ch. 8
KMSP Ch. 9		IOWA	Programs subject to change.
		MASON CITY-KGLO Ch. 3	

### Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30			11:30		
Sunrise Semester 3	Romper Room 9	Adventure 11	Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Name Droppers 5-10-13	That Girl 6-9
Cartoons 4	News 5-10-13	9:25 News 5-10-13	News 11:55	News 5-10-13	News 11
Minnesota Today 5	7:00 News 3-8	Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
Insight 13	Cartoons 4-11	Concentration 5-10-13	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
7:00 News 3-8	Today 5-10-13	Steve Allen 9	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
7:30 News 9	7:30 News 9	Jack La Lanne 11	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
8:00 News 3-4-8	8:00 News 9-11	10:00 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
8:30 News 2	Classroom Mr. Ed 11	Sale of the Century 5-10-13	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
9:00 News 3	Jack LaLanne Game Game 4	Mike Douglas 6	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
9:30 News 5-10-13	It Takes Two 5-10-13	Travel 11	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
10:00 News 3-4-8	McHale's Navy 6	10:30 Love of Life 3-4-8	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
10:30 News 3-4-8	Lucille Ball 8	Hollywood Squares 5-10-13	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
		Adventure 11	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
		11:00 Where The Heart Is 3-4-8	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
		Jeopardy 5-10-13	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
		Bewitched 6-9	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5
		Gourmet 11	News 12:00	News 3-4-8-10	Variety 5

## SATURDAY

Morning			Evening		
6:30 Black Heritage 3	This Week in Pro Football 10	Casey 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
7:00 Cartoons 3-4-8-9	Discovery 13	12:15 NCAA Football 9	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Roy Rogers 5	12:30 Johnny Quest 3-8	Hobby Show 4	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Sgt. Preston 13	12:45 Jobs Now! 4	1:00 Here's Allen 3	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
7:30 Gene Autry 5	1:00 Here's Allen 3	Thunderbirds 4	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
The Beatles 9	1:15 Industry 3	1:30 Roller Derby 3	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Military Report 11	1:30 Roller Derby 3	Sugarfoot 8	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Salvation Army 13	2:00 Family Theater 4	Skippy 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
8:00 Cartoon 3-4-8-9	2:30 Jones Piano 3	The Hunter 8	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Super Six 5-10-13	2:45 NFL 3-8	Marquee Theatre 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Farm Forum 11	3:30 Matinee 4	Golf Highlights 9	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
8:15 Light Time 13	3:30 Matinee 4	Cisco Kid 10	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
8:30 Cartoon 3-4-5-8-9-10	4:00 Wide World of Sports 9	Mr. Ed 10	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
4-H Show 11	4:30 College Bowl 10	Voyage to Bottom of the Sea 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Atom Ant 13	5:00 Lassie 4	Leave It To Beaver 10	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
9:00 Cartoon 3-4-8-9	5:30 News 3-4-10	Joe Namath 9	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Flintstones 5-10-13	6:00 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Video Village 6	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Hi Jerry 11	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
9:30 Batman-Superman 3-4	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Cartoons 5-10-11	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Space Kidettes 13	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
10:00 Cartoons 3-4-5-8-9-10	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Casper the Ghost 6	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Secret Squirrel 13	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
10:30 Herculoids 3-4	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Cartoons 5-6-10	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Jetsons 13	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
11:00 The Monkees 3-4-8	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Cartoons 5-9-10-13	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
This Week in Pro Football 11	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
11:30 Wacky Races 3-4-8	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
American Bandstand 9	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Underdog 10	6:30 News 3-4-10	Death Valley Days 11	6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
Afternoon			6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
12:00 Superman 3-8			6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
News 4			6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9
College Football 9			6:00 News 3-4	Packerama 8	College Show 9



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## Heroics in the Air

# 'Battle of Britain' Set for State run

The multi-million dollar production of **THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN**, recounting the 16 critical weeks during the summer and fall of 1940 when the future of the nation was at stake, is booked for showing beginning Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Authentic English and German aircraft of the period fill the skies, attacking one another and dropping bombs during the period when England stands alone and almost defenseless after the fall of France. Germany, preparing for the invasion of Britain, is about to wipe out the skeleton British Air Defense as the first step in the plan.

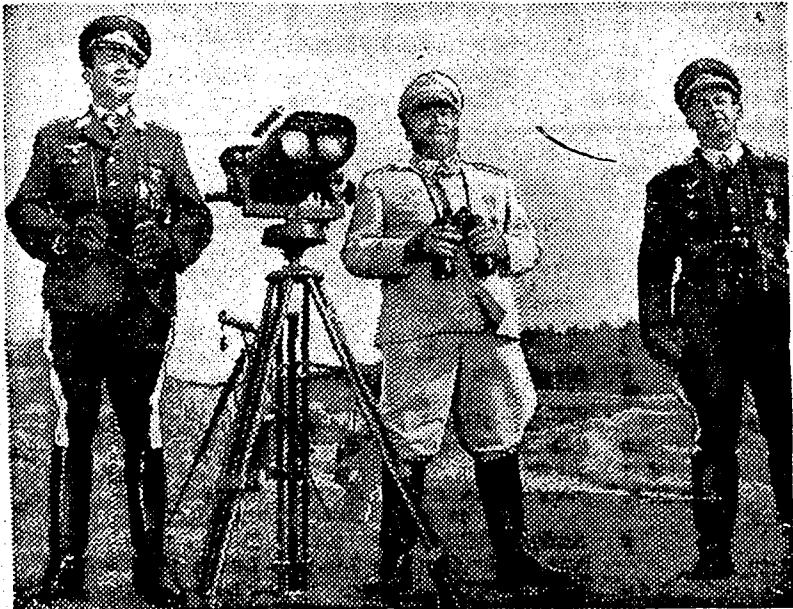
Britain is experiencing a serious problem in the increasing shortage of pilots and relief must be furnished for the exhausted men and losses replaced. On the German side, meanwhile, there is a jubilant feeling of imminent victory.

Except for glimpses of the private lives of civilians and the fighting men, the scene moves

from airfields to command posts and monitoring centers. Much of the action is in the air with the outnumbered British Spitfires engaging the best that Germany has to offer. The stirring picture of the RAF's heroic fight against the Luftwaffe is graphically recreated and the actors include the top names in British cinema.

Sir Laurence Olivier is cast as Air Chief Marshal Sir High Dowding; Trevor Howard as Air Vice Marshal Sir Keith Park; Michael Caine as a squadron leader; Curt Jurgens as a German Foreign Office emissary and Susannah York as a WAAF section officer.

Playing through Tuesday at the State is **THE UNDEFEATED**, a post-Civil War Western in which John Wayne plays a Union colonel and Rock Hudson a Confederate colonel whose paths cross while they're enroute to Mexico and they become friends as they outwit common enemies together.



**VISIONS OF VICTORY** . . . Hein Riess, center, portraying Nazi Reichsmarshal Goering looks toward beleaguered Britain in this scene from **BATTLE OF BRITAIN**, arriving Wednesday at the State.

## 'Oliver!' Ends Extended Run

### 'Dr. Zhivago' to return

Two Academy Award winners are on this week's program at the Cinema.

The film version of the musical stage success, **OLIVER!**, completes its extended run Tuesday.

Winner of an Oscar as "Best Picture of the Year," **OLIVER!** stars Ron Moody as Fagin, Shani Wallis as Nancy, Oliver Reed as

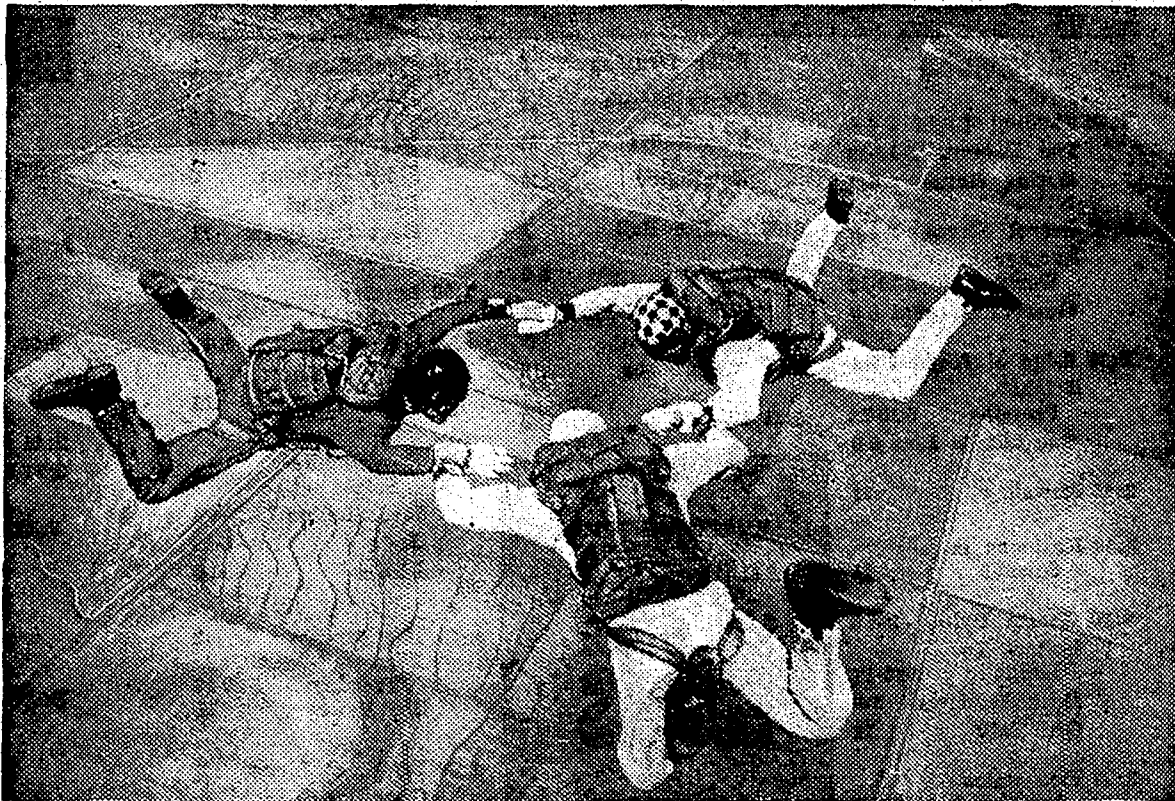
Bill Sikes and Mark Lester in the title role of *Oliver Twist* in the story set in London in the days of Charles Dickens.

Arriving Wednesday at the Cinema for a return appearance in Winona is the epic **DR. ZHIVAGO**, the romantic drama focusing on the personal involvements of a group of people in Russia during the Revolutionary era.

**VOGUE** ARCADIA, WIS. SUN. SHOWS: 2-7-9 P.M.  
MON.-TUES.: 8 P.M.  
**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY**



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**COLOR**  
**GOODBYE, COLUMBUS**  
RICHARD BENJAMIN  
JACK KUGMAN  
**COMING THURS: "ROAD HUSTLERS"**



**FREE-FALL** . . . Sky-divers Burt Lancaster, Gene Hackman and Scott Wilson lock hands to form a three-man star in one of the stunts they perform in **THE**

**GYPSY MOTHS**, opening Wednesday at the Winona with a cast that includes William Windom, Deborah Kerr, Dhree North and Bonnie Bedelia.

## Lancaster, Deborah Kerr in Starring Roles

### Sky-divers find crisis on the ground

The emotional crackup of three sky divers is seen in **THE GYPSY MOTHS**, opening Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

Burt Lancaster portrays the taciturn, enigmatic leader who performs the most hazardous jumps; Gene Hackman is the business manager, a veteran barnstormer with a taste for female tavern pickups, and the youngest is Scott Wilson, whose aunt and uncle are host to the trio during their appearance in a small Kansas town.

There is an immediate attraction between Lancaster and his hostess, Deborah Kerr, a beautiful woman embittered by a cold, barren marriage. In their subsequent love-making he offers her freedom but she's terrified at the thought of exchanging boredom for uncharted adventure and her rebuff sets in motion the crisis

that brings the team to its sad dissolution.

**THE STERILE CUCKOO**, a story of first love, plays through Tuesday at the Winona.

Basically a two-character drama, the movie stars Liza Min-

nelli as a lonely, off-beat girl and Wendell Burton as the earnest, quiet boy she attempts to dominate.

A special Kiddie Matinee program Saturday, Dec. 6, will feature **RUMPELSTILSKIN**.

**STATE**

NITES: 7:15-9:20  
35¢-\$1.25-\$1.50  
SUN. MAT.: 1:00-3:05  
35¢-\$1.00-\$1.25

**NOW SHOWING**

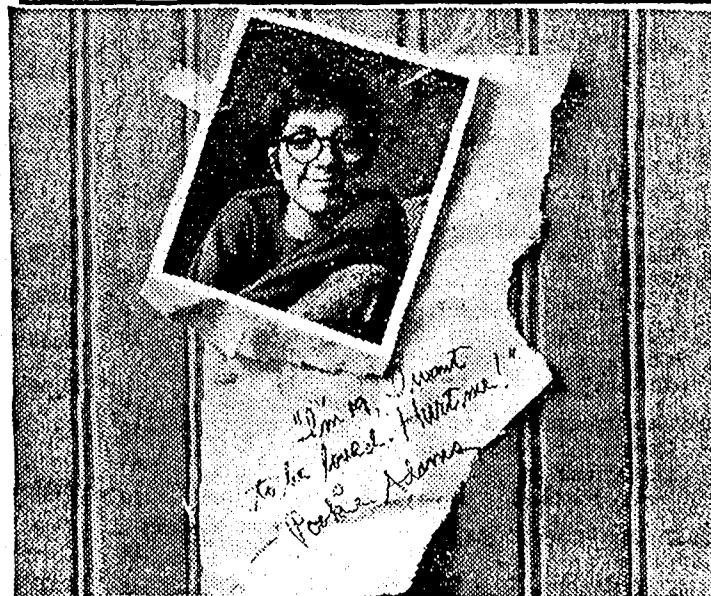


20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
**John Wayne  
Rock Hudson**  
in **the  
Undeclared**  
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

**WINONA**  
THEATRE

NITES: 7:15-9:20  
\$1.50-\$1.25  
SUN. MAT.: 1:15  
\$1.25-\$1.00

ENDS  
TUES.



Paramount Pictures Presents An Alan J. Pakula Production  
**The Sterile Cuckoo** IN  
COLOR  
M - A-4  
starring Liza Minnelli · Wendell Burton · Tim McIntire

485 W. 5th St.  
**CINEMA**

NITES: 7:45 — \$2.00-\$1.50-\$1.00  
SUN. MAT.: 1:15 — \$1.50-\$1.25-75¢  
NO PASSES

LAST 3 DAYS — ENDS TUES.

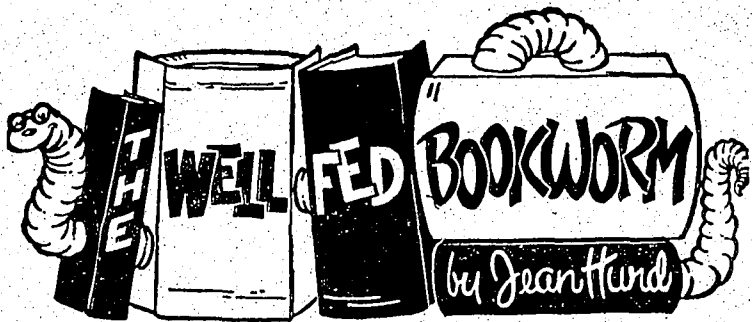
**BEST PICTURE  
OF THE YEAR!**  
WINNER 6  
ACADEMY AWARDS!  
**OLIVER!**

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
OF

**"DOCTOR  
ZHIVAGO"**

STARTS WED.





AS I told you when I first put aside my books to focus on TV, I'm really a rabid fan. Even I get tired of reading eventually and like to curl up on my big bed and let the story tellers amuse me. It's sort of like having an electronic Scheherazade in the corner. I'm not overly critical because, as a shutin, I'm so darn glad to have it for company and entertainment, especially with a confining Minnesota winter coming up sharply.

I might as well admit from the start, as I already have (in last week's column), that I adore "The Survivors" and "Bracken's World." I was brought up on soap opera. Sometimes I look back all those years and wonder when, if ever, I went to school. I seem to have total day-to-day recall of six or eight of the most durable programs. I still love them and they definitely expand my horizons. I feel that I'm the only housewife in the country who hasn't been on trial for murder. You see? There are STILL new horizons to be faced and conquered.

I am genuinely surprised and delighted with the unpretentious comedy show called "My World and Welcome To It" which features the gently evocative drawings and small stories of the great James Thurber. I have for years been a fanatic Thurber fan and I was afraid that no television program could capture his warm blend of whimsy and wisdom.

However, this program which is seen early Monday nights is one of my favorites. (You can look up the times and channels for all the following in the TV Pullout. I'm too lazy today to do it for you.)

A program with just the right mixture of levity and love is "Love American Style," an enjoyable hour that presents a varying number of plays, playlets, and even a few comic blackout sketches. Each is acted by stars from other shows and series. The result is a pot pourri of humorous looks at love in all its guises and I think it's great entertainment.

The highlight of my daytime watching is an engaging young man who calls himself the "Gallopig Gourmet" and who cooks and tells odd anecdotes with all the aplomb and insouciance of a bon vivant. (Aren't those great words. What I mean is he's great fun to watch.) He's a Britisher or an Aussie, I'm not just sure which, but he's sort of the Noel Coward of the kitchen, particularly when he's been testing the cooking sherry.

Absolutely the best thing I've seen this year, or ANY year for that matter, is a British-made and acclaimed series — 36 episodes telling of that great classic, "The Forsyte Saga," which has been transplanted across the Atlantic and is now being shown Sunday night on the education channels in the United States.

The Forsytes are a well-to-do, close-knit family in England at the turn of the century which has more than its share of black sheep, wastrels, and assorted skeletons in the closets. I read the book years ago. It was, in fact, one of the first adult novels I ever read and seeing it these last few Sundays has made me want to read it again. In the meantime, seeing it is a real treat.

All the roles are played by top British performers and the sets and costumes are done with loving attention and concern right down to the last lacy frill and sterling christening cup.

All in all 1969 is a pretty fair year. I will even go so far as to pay a few programs the almost unheard of compliment of actually WATCHING them. Usually I just kind of listen and read at the same time.

NEXT WEEK: I return to my first love, the printed word

## Today's best sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

"The Godfather," Puzo  
"The House on the Strand," duMaurier  
"The Andromeda Strain," Crichton  
"The Love Machine," Susann  
"Portnoy's Complaint," Roth

### NONFICTION

"The Peter Principle," Peter and Hull  
"My Life and Prophecies," Dixon  
"My Life With Jacqueline Kennedy," Gallagher  
"The Kingdom and the Power," Talese  
"Prime Time," Kendrick

# The Christmas book lineup

If you're making out your Christmas shopping list, keep in mind that the booksellers are ready with a sleigh full of fancy gift books.

This is the season when publishers flood the market with brightly illustrated volumes on specialized subjects, that make appropriate gifts for practically everyone on your list.

The prices range as high as \$50 for a few deluxe items, but a great many are around \$15 and there are some very presentable ones for as low as \$7.95.

It will expedite your shopping if you jot down in advance the three essential facts on each item — title, author and publisher.

Here are some highlights of the season's gift book output. As

usual at this time of year, there are plenty of volumes about art.

"AMERICAN Painting" (Skira-World Publishing) is a two-volume work, the first by Jules David Prown, covering the period from the beginnings to the famous Armory Show, and the second by Barbara Rose, on the 20th century. "The Arts in America — The 19th Century," by a group of scholars, (Scribner) is a companion volume to "The Arts in America — The Colonial Period," of 1966.

"New York Painting and Sculpture, 1940-1970," from Dutton, is a description by Henry Geldzahler, curator of contemporary art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of a show at that museum.

"Winslow Homer Watercolors" (Watson-Guipil) by Donelson F. Hoopes contains examples from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Brooklyn Museum.

"American Architecture and Urbanism" by Vincent Scully

(Praeger) is an illustrated history of architecture and city planning.

Crown is publishing "The Life and Art of Charles Schreyvogel" by James D. Horan, about an artist who specialized in scenes of the Old West, when the U.S. Cavalry went into action against the Indians.

BOOKS about the Old Masters include "The Complete Work of Raphael (Reynal-Morrow), a big volume with more than 900 illustrations, and "The Tres Riches Heures of Jean, Duc de Berry" (Brazillier), reproducing the 130 illustrations of this medieval work.

The French School is represented in "Chardin," edited by Daniel Wildenstein (New York Graphic); "Courbet," by Georges Boudaille (New York Graphic) and "Toulouse-Lautrec" (Phaidon) By Fritz Novotny. The British are in with a volume by Jeremy Maas (Putnam) titled "Victorian Painters," discussing their art in the reign of Queen Victoria.

Books about museums include Newsweek's series (distributed by Simon & Shuster) on Great Museums of the World — The Pinakothek, Munich; the National Museum, Tokyo; the Uffizi, Florence; the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam, and the Art History Museum, Vienna. There also is a third volume in the A. S. Barnes series on "Great Centres of Art," titled "Munich," detailing the contents of 18 museums in that city.

SEVERAL new books are concerned with contemporary and antique decoration.

"Young Designs in Living" (Viking) is by Barbara Plumb, who discusses apartments, houses, renovations and vacation retreats. Olga Stier is the author of "Decorating Small Apartments" (Morrow), which is the American edition of a European study. In "The Decorative Twenties," from Morrow, Martin Battersby writes on period design in Europe and America.

"Great Houses of Washington, D.C." (Clarkson N. Potter) is a review of that theme by Hopo Ridings Miller.

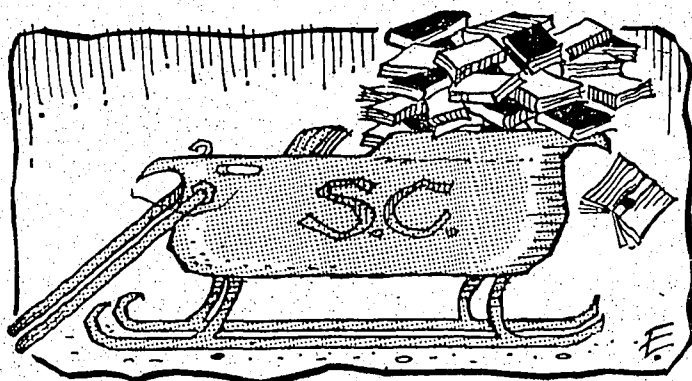
"The Heritage of American Houses" (Coward-McCann) contains John Drury's descriptions of 65 American houses built before 1850. "The Treasury of New England Antiques" (Hawthorn) has been written by the New England specialist George Michael. From Putnam comes Hugh Honour's learned study "Cabinet Makers and Furniture Designers" containing 50 studies of makers and designers from the 16th century on.

THE LUSH volumes on places to visit include several on American themes.

There is Dutton's "Down the Colorado: Diary of the First Trip Through the Grand Canyon," an explorer's journal of 100 years ago, illustrated with modern photos by Eliot Porter, as well as a history since Indian days by T. H. Watkins (American West Publishing Co., Palo Alto) titled "The Grand Colorado." Doubleday has "California in Color" by Hans W. Hannau, with 112 color plates.

Rand McNally has several albums on regional themes including "Tare of the Caribbean," by Donald Stainsby, describing 13 islands, and with 270 color plates; "Mexico," by Hans Annaheim and Hans Leuenberger, with photos by Henri-Maurice Berney; "The Aegean World" by Alfred Nawrath, and "Brazil," by Louis D. Gardel.

(Continued on Page 12)



Sunday, November 30, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

WINTER FLOWERS IN GREENHOUSE AND SUN-HEATED PIT; Kathryn S. Taylor.

Because the construction and upkeep costs are very low, the pit, which is really a sunken greenhouse heated only by the sun, and the small attached greenhouse, which uses house furnace heat, offer a way of growing flowers in winter which is within the reach of everyone.

MY SON'S FATHER; A Poet's Autobiography; Dom Moraes.

At the age of 30, Dom Moraes, the poet, who is a literary figure in London, has written his autobiography — pieces of his life gathered together and released in vivid episodes, just as he remembered them.

INVITATION TO PORTUGAL; Mary Jean Kempner.

This book is a guidebook, a history, a travel book, a day-to-day journal, but most of all it reflects the personal delights and enthusiasms of a traveler concerned with people, places and things.

CHICAGO IN COLOR; A Collection of Color Photographs; Archie Lieberman.

Archie Lieberman's camera catches the play of light and shade, and the gay colors on the tall towers, the wooded parks, the long stretches of expressways, and the beaches that are Chicago.

COLLECTED ESSAYS; Graham Greene.

Here are 80 of the too-little-known critical writings of one of the major figures in contemporary English fiction.

TIME OUT OF HAND; Revolution and Reaction in Southeast Asia; Robert Shaplen.

Although at the present time Vietnam is the country in focus, the rest of Southeast Asia still remains a fascinating area. The author examines Singapore, Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos, and tells how the stresses created by war and revolution have produced strains throughout the whole region.

THE AGE OF ROCK; Sounds of the American Cultural Revolution; edited by Jonathan Eisen.

"The Age of Rock" is a collection of writing on the rock business and culture. These essays delve into the business and commercial side of rock.

THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY; Handbook to Success; Patricia Ingoldsby and Joseph Forcarino.

Based on actual, on-the-job experience, this book presents the arts and skills, the diplomatic and psychological angles, and the varied business techniques necessary for mastering the challenging but rewarding job of secretary to a top executive.

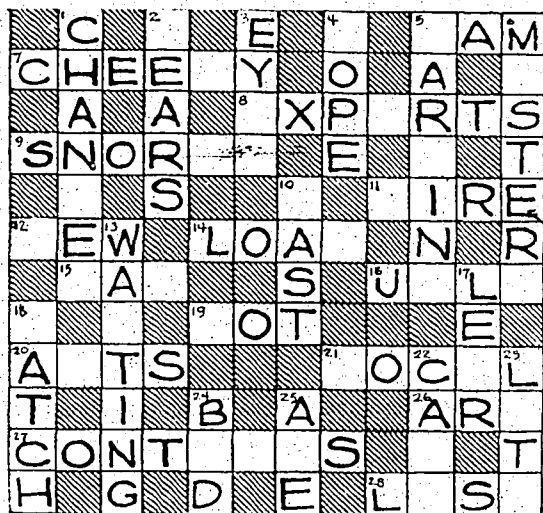
THE LIFE IN THE STUDIO; Nancy Hale.

"The Life in the Studio" is a reminiscence of the author's life with her father, who was a teacher of painting and drawing, and her mother, who was a celebrated portrait painter, and of her own interest in writing later to become a writer of books as well as articles for many magazines.



# Prize heading for \$60

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Sunday, November 30, 1969 Prizewords Puzzle No. 771



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

## ACROSS:

5. It's a girl's name.
7. Such a lad might well brighten things up in an office.
8. Statistics for certain — may convey little to the ordinary man.
9. There are times when a person who — gives offense.
11. To — a few men might make little practical difference to the labor force available.
12. A dress-conscious woman may find — clothes exciting.
14. In an emergency, a soldier may have no time to —.
15. Mournful.
16. Far from beautiful.
19. Child.
20. They can be said to vary in general appeal.
21. Relating to the voice.
26. A common verb.
27. — of wills can sometimes lead to harsh words.
28. Not so much.

## DOWN:

1. An alert youngster is aware

of the many exciting — in the world.

2. One may smile indulgently when looking back on one's childhood —.

3. Organs of sight.

4. Mountaineers would hardly attempt a difficult climb without it.

5. After —, it's not unnatural to look back.

6. Among crime novels, a critic may rarely encounter the sort of — he admires.

10. In a convoy of trucks, a man might prefer not to drive —.

13. Outside a phone booth, a man — to make a call may show signs of impatience.

17. Shakespearean king.

18. At a party, a late arrival may quickly — the mood of those already present.

22. It could possibly serve as a quiet place in which to conspire.

23. Permits.

24. Sleeping place.

25. Had something to eat.

Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday this past week the printing of today's Sunday Magazine was advanced a day so the judges had not completed their check of all of last week's Prizewords entries at the time of publication.

Their early inspection of entries received, however, revealed none on which all of the letters correctly completing the puzzle clue answers.

IF NO perfect entry has turned up by the time the judging is completed the \$50 that was put on the line last week after a player had claimed the \$260 prize will carry over to this week's game.

To it will be added the \$10 that goes in each week there isn't a winner.

That means that the one person solving today's puzzle will receive a check for \$60.

If there are two or more winners the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 6 cents postage and a postmark no later than midnight Tuesday.

## Something fancy for everyone the Christmas book lineup

(Continued from Page 11)

A huge volume "The Crucible of Christianity" (World Publishing) has been prepared by 14 authorities working under the editorship of historian Arnold Toynbee, treating the two centuries before, and the two centuries after, the birth of Christ. Macmillan is the publisher of "History of the Holy Land" by seven scholars, under the editorship of biblical scholar Michael Avi-Yonah.

Sachaverell Sitwell's "Gothic Europe" (Holt, Rinehart) has sections on England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain and the non-Christian countries. "The Conquistadores" by Hammond Innes (Knopf) is heavily illustrated.

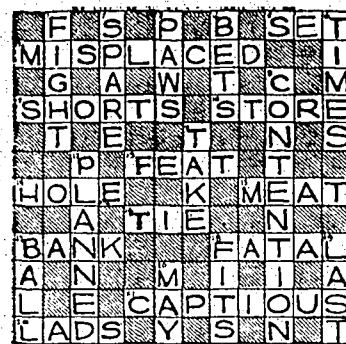
"THE AMERICAN West a Natural History," by Ann and Myron Sutton (Random) was written after a trip of 20,000 miles through the American and Canadian West.

"Birds of the West" by Herbert Clarke and Arnold Small (A. S. Barnes) covers 11 major natural environments from the Rockies to the Pacific. "North American Birds" by Lorus and Margery Milne (Prentice-Hall) provides information on more than 300 species, and is illustrated with the paintings of Marie Nounast Bohlen.

"The Hidden Forest" by Sigurd F. Olson and Les Blacklock (Viking) is a story of wildlife in the North American woods. "White-tail" by George Mattis (World) consists of "fundamentals and fine points for the hunter" of deer. "The Horse in the West" (World) is Bradley Smith's history of the horse from the Spanish importations of the 15th century to the present.

A reference work from Hammond is E. L. Jordan's "Animal

## Last week's correct Prizewords solution



## ACROSS

5. SET not pet. SET is apt, since heckling interruptions are quite often repetitive. Pet is weaker; there is no reason for the theme to be the cherished personal favorite of the heckler concerned.

7. MISPLACED not displaced. In a library, it is common and normal for books to be displaced from their shelves. The MISPLACEMENT of books may well irritate a tidy assistant.

9. SHORTS not shirts. The implication that these are always liable to be torn makes SHORTS a stronger answer than SHIRTS.

10. STORE not stove. "A new stove" can hardly be thought of as an attractive object. A new STORE might attract a woman as a customer, of course. Store is considered less apt.

13. FEAT not fear. It's possible to attach too much importance to certain FEATS of strength, etc. It's more a question of being "unduly alarmed," than of "attaching too much importance" to a certain fear.

14. HOLE not hold. HOLD is the comprehensive answer since, as far as the sense of the clue is concerned, a hold is a HOLE

of a kind.

16. TIE not lie. Since, in itself, the phrase "lie up" infers a period of time, the clue words: "for a while" go better with "TIE up."

17. BANK not bunk. In a bunk, it's a simple question of ordinary comfort, or discomfort, rather than of personal feelings. In the somewhat formal atmosphere of a BANK, a youngster might feel a little uncomfortable, yes.

21. CAPTIOUS not cautious. He is certainly not expected to be CAPTIOUS, but he is expected to be cautious when occasion demands.

## DOWN

1. FIGHT not night. Since we remember the event rather than the occasion, FIGHT is better than night.

3. PAWS not pads. PAWS answers comprehensively, since the pads are parts of the PAWS. Also, the risk is not confined to the pads, since the glass could get between them.

4. BETS not bees. Bookmakers can certainly be said to handle a lot of BETS; but the clue's phrasing is less apt for bees. One would hardly say that apiarists "handle a lot of bees."

6. TIMES not tires. On a wet track, certain TIMES are "remarkably good," i.e., they are especially notable. Among experts, the merits of certain tires would simply be known.

8. CONTENTION not convention. A CONTENTION, being an arguable statement suits the clue. Although you may not agree with a certain convention, there is no immediate reason to say so.

11. TAKE not fake or make. "May find . . ." reflects a certain inability to control the outcome, as in the case of the camera user who merely presses the button and hopes that everything will turn out all right. The faking or making of pictures is undertaken only by more or less skilled persons.

12. PLANNED not planted. Flowers should be planted at the proper time, not just (vaguely) "well ahead." The idea of PLANNING well ahead is fully apt.

19. LAST not lost. The word LAST has a special relevance in connection with a will. Last is superfluous, since the sense of it is already inferred by the clue's reference to "search."

### THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR . . .



### THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE . . .

This emblem identifies the civic-minded businessmen who sponsor



For information call

Phone 6331

## Contest rules

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except non-residents and members of the families of the Sunday News.
4. To be an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage will be disallowed.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-

correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CONSIDERED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to: PRIZEWORDS, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

CHEEKY  
CHEERY  
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ACTS  
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BED  
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CHANGES



Dear Abby:

## Girls better pull punches

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our group is comprised of women who are interested in learning to wrestle and box for fun and amusement. We are not advocating bouts between men and women, but we wouldn't refuse such encounters if they were to arise.

The girls wear bathing suits and work out on the mats in the health studio. We want to know if there is any "danger factor" in this kind of sport for women? This is not a put-on. MILWAUKEE

DEAR MILWAUKEE: My medical authorities agreed that repeated blows in the area of the breasts CAN be dangerous to women, so unless some kind of protective covering is worn, you'd better skip the boxing.

As for wrestling, you can bend each other into pretzels if you like, but co-ed bouts are not recommended.

DEAR ABBY: I will never have the same problem again with the person involved in this one, because she will never be invited to another meal at my house, but please tell me what I SHOULD HAVE done.

I entertained at my home for dinner one evening. It was rather informal, and I placed the hot dish in the center of the table. Well, one of the women had several helpings, after which she took her fork and started to eat right out of the serving dish! While we sat and talked, she kept picking away.

Of course, I was flattered that my food tasted so good to her, but why she didn't just take another serving is beyond me. I said nothing. Just fumed. I would have corrected my granddaughters had they done such a thing. What should I have done? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You should have said (when she first put her fork into the serving dish), "PLEASE have another serving." If she declined and later made another expedition with her fork, you should have very emphatically GIVEN her another serving. Your message would have been clear. And you'd have saved yourself a lot of fuming.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old. When I was not yet 15, I got pregnant, and the boy skipped town. I had a baby girl, and she is now 8 months old.

My problem is my parents. They kept the baby and are raising her to believe that THEY are her Mom and Daddy and that I am her big sister.

Abby, I don't think this is right. I want my baby to know that I am her mother. My mother says this will embarrass the baby when she grows up, and it's better this way.

My mother is very possessive. She hardly lets me near the baby. I think my mother acts this way because I am her only child, and she never could have any more after me.

Please tell me what to do. NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Unfortunately, you are not much more than a child yourself now, but you are a mother and have some rights. Talk to your minister, doctor or lawyer so that SOMEONE will know the true parentage of the child, should you decide to file a valid claim upon her later. For the present, finish your education and try to become the kind of woman your child will be proud to call "Mother" if and when you decide in due time to set her straight.

DEAR ABBY: Less than a week ago, I went to my little girl's school to see a preview of a program called "FAMILY LIFE." The parents of the students were invited to acquaint themselves with the courses they intended to give their children, and to voice their opinions, pro or con.

I approved heartily, and had no objections whatsoever to my 10-year-old taking such a course. But what appalled me was the pitifully small number of parents who attended. Shame on all of you who didn't show up! Especially those among you who sit home and gripe about the "evils" of sex education in the schools, when you don't even bother to come to school and find out what is being taught. Sign me

DISGUSTED IN OCEANSIDE, CALIF.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## Survey's top 10 records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| "Come Together," Beatles               | "Baby It's You," Smith                        |
| "Something," Beatles                   | "Elvis Coming," 3 Dog Night                   |
| "Wedding Bell Blues," Fifth Dimension  | "Fortunate Son," Creedence Clearwater Revival |
| "And When I Die," Blood, Sweat & Tears | "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," Steam       |

# LOFQUIST'S

## All-Occasion Mattel Toy Gift Center



**Talking GENTLE BEN I TALK!**

- TV'S MOST POPULAR BEAR!**
- Growls 10 funny phrases!
  - Jiggling eyes, non-allergenic!
  - No batteries needed! 17 1/2" tall!



**BABY FUN™**

- Perky 8" party doll!
- Blows horn, balloons, favors, bubbles tool!
- Waterproof dress will not stain!



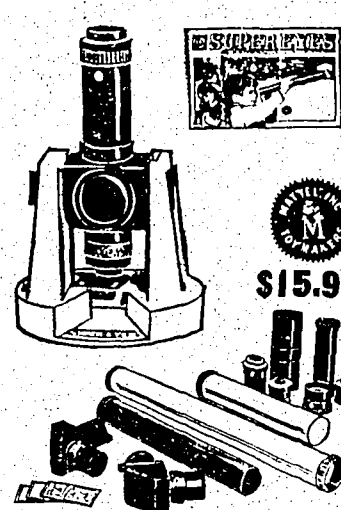
**PEANUTS SKEDIDDLERS® CHARLIE BROWN**

- Comic-strip chums.
- Cartoon heads bob merrily.
- Scamper along with walkers.



**CHARACTER TALKIN' PATTERN PILL® TINKERBELL**

- TINKERBELL debuts with her pixie possum wings!
- Says 11 different things!



**SUPER EYES™ PERISCOPE-MICROSCOPE-TELESCOPE SET**

- Build your own microscope/telescope/periscope.
- All necessary pieces included.



**BABY SMALL-TALK™**

Adorable little girl-size talking doll!

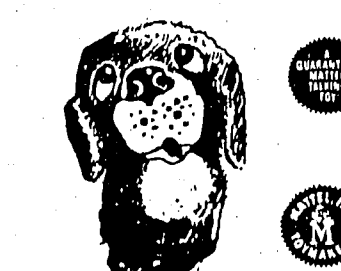
- Says 8 phrases in irresistible infant's voice!
- Rooted hair, movable arms and legs!
- Sits or stands! 10 1/2" tall!



**TOG'L™ SET 200**

**BUILD ACTION TOYS!**

- Blocks feature Living Action Hinges for making extra-animated toys!
- Make galloping giraffes, rolling trucks!
- Includes blocks, gears, wheels, belts and other fun-to-play pieces and parts!



**TALKING JABBER-JAWS™**

**BERNARDO**

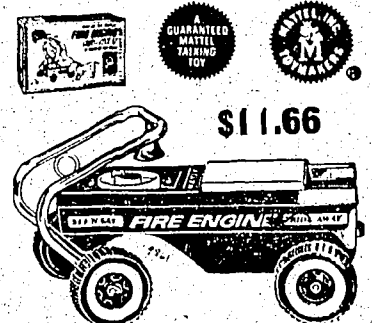
- Wacky flexible hand puppets!
- Eyes, mouth and head move easily!
- Talk when ring is released!



**LITTLE KIDDLE® "SNAP-HAPPY"™ FURNITURE**

**BEDROOM SET**

- Each piece snaps together.
- Bend 'n lock together.
- Extra sturdy plastic.



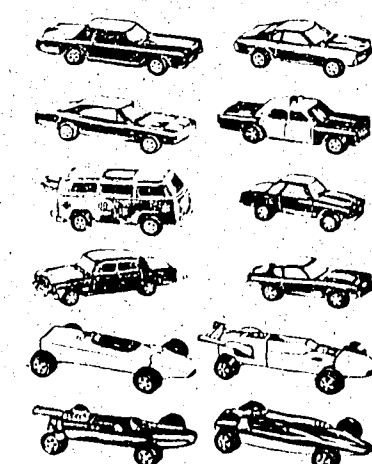
**SEE 'N SAY™ FIRE ENGINE RIDE-AWAY**

Ride-on talks as child rides!

- Every youngster becomes a real fire chief on this talking red ride-on!
- 8 different sound tracks!
- Sturdy construction, no batteries needed!



**97c ea.**

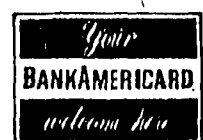


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**CUSTOM CLASS CARS FOR COLLECTORS!**

- California custom miniatures with these built-in features:
- Low-friction wheel bearing! "Mag" wheels! Racing slicks!
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- Race 'em on all HOT WHEELS Race Action Sets!

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- LOTUS™ TURBINE
- INDY EAGLE
- BRABHAM REPCO F1
- SHELBY TURBINE





## Youth Parade

## Discover new words!



By REBA and  
BONNIE CHURCHILL

ARE you guilty of "rationing" words? If you're between 13 and 23, chances are you repeat the same phrases like a broken record. Doubt it? Then take the talk test. Next time you're on the phone, have a pencil and pad nearby. Jot down how many times certain words keep popping up in the conversation. You'll be surprised how limited your vocabulary is. Nine chances out of 10, the words will include: "groovy," "soul," "split," "kooky," "wheels" and "beautiful." Actress Kathy Garver, seen on CBS-TV's "Family Affair," noted most teen-age conversations are sprinkled with these slang terms.

OTHER overworked words are: "Fantastic," "out-of-sight," "tough" and "cool." According to Stuart Flexner, editor of the Random House College Dictionary, "Today's 'in' words will be tomorrow's 'outs,' for nothing dates you faster than yesterday's slang." A worthwhile solution is expanding your vocabulary, as well as improving your image, by replacing these overworked expressions. He suggests instead of "groovy" use the word "sympiotic," replace "discussion" with "dialogue," change "do a switch" to "innovate," and try using "dichotomy" instead of "difference."



STAY ahead in the word game by keeping posted on new expressions and look up their meanings. You may find "eclectic," "cul-de-sac" and "cultural lag" much more descriptive than tired cliches and slang. Another problem is misused words. According to the expert, one of the most common mistakes is using "infer" for "imply." If you're not sure of the difference, check it in the dictionary, and you'll be ahead in the continuous campaign to add new, and correct, words to your vocabulary.

TEENS  
FRONT

Patti Gepner

Patti Gepner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gepner, 1302 Parkview Ave., was a 1969 homecoming queen attendant at Winona Senior High School.

Patti was a member of the Student Council as a sophomore and junior, served as junior class secretary, has participated in speech contests three years and has been a member of the Pep Club three years and Spanish Club two years. She was a member of the cast of a contest play in her junior year, is a member of the Usher Squad and Quill & Scroll and is page editor of the Hi-News staff.

Outside school she's a Candy-striper volunteer at Community Memorial Hospital and has participated in the Youth in Government program. Her hobbies are playing the piano and reading and her favorite subjects in high school have been speech and Spanish.

Patti has two brothers and after graduation from high school plans to attend a college or university in Minnesota.



Robert Alan Tepe

This year's president of the Teen Board at the Winona YMCA is Robert A. Tepe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tepe, 454 Glenview Dr., and a senior at Winona Senior High School.

Tepe has served as football manager for two years and has participated competitively in two sports, wrestling for three years and golf, also for three years.

He's a member of the W Club and has been a member of the high school band three years and the pep band two years.

Active in YMCA activities, he's a member of the Y's Volunteers in Program (VIP's) and is a member of Central Lutheran Church and its Luther League. His hobbies are golf, swimming and water skiing and his favorite subject in high school has been mathematics.

Tepe has one brother and one sister and plans to attend St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn.

## This week's TV mailbag

(Continued from Page 7)

two different rodeo TV series or was there just one with Jack Lord in the lead?—T.L., Rancho, Cordova, Calif.

ANSWER—There were two separate TV series with rodeo backgrounds. They were "Stoney Burke" with Jack Lord in the lead and "Wide Country" with Andrew Prine and Earl Holliman playing brothers. Both series premiered during the 1962-63 season.

QUESTION—My husband I plan to make a trip to New York in the future and we would like to know if it is possible to get tickets to see "The Tonight Show." Johnny Carson is our favorite and it would be a big thrill to see him in person. How do we go about it?—Mrs. L. F. D., Goldston, North Carolina.

ANSWER—Tickets for "The Tonight Show" are difficult to come by. The best thing to do is to write for tickets and explain when you plan to be in New York City. If there are tickets available for that time, you will probably receive them in the mail. Write the Tonight Show, NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller

Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

QUESTION—Wasn't the guy who plays the older brother of the lawyer-brother team in "The Bold Ones," on another TV series as a regular? His face looks so familiar but I can't place him with a definite TV series. Help, Please.—F. S., Marion, Arkansas.

ANSWER—Joseph Campanella, who plays James Farentino's brother in "The Bold Ones" lawyer segments, was a regular in "The Nurses" some years back and he played Mike Connors' boss for a short time in "Mannix."

QUESTION—When will the movie "Valley of the Dolls" be on TV? I missed it at the movie theatres and I'm dying to see it. All my friends say it was very sexy.—M. D., Willard, Utah.

ANSWER—"Valley of the Dolls" has not been made available for TV showings as yet. As for being sexy, compared to most of the films currently in release, "Valley of the Dolls" comes off like a Victorian drama.





OWNING A DEEP-FREEZE, even if it is stashed in the tool shed, constitutes a mixed blessing.

For one thing, it seems to have developed an appetite all of its own. It gobbles up cookies, vegetables, sirloin steak, and left-over ironing with equal desire, long before the family gets its chance at the fare.

In fact, any housewife worth her trading stamps, can whisk \$30 worth of exotic groceries straight from the bags into the freezer's innards, and still have enough cool to serve her family meat loaf for dinner.

STRAWBERRIES IN THE WINTER used to be considered a luxury. Now you buy them by the carton and consider it an investment.

And if you are lucky, one day you'll remember to take them out of the freezer early enough to defrost so that you can actually serve them to your family for a treat.

For that seems to be the problem where freezers are concerned. No matter the IQ, no one in the average family has the intelligence necessary to retrieve those frosty packages in sufficient time to be used at the dinner table.

About the only time a deep-freeze gives up its offerings is when the family budget is too low to send anyone to the store.

Then, at the end of the month, when we used to eat rice or soup we now feast upon chops, steak, and an occasional lobster tail. And hope that the collecting paper boy won't tattle to the bill collectors.

WINTER OR SUMMER, a freezer has to be fed. Housewives work their fingers to the bone in the garden and under the fruit trees to satisfy it . . . and Granddads are asked to catch all the fish that they can for its cavern.

Remember what a pecan pie looks like? Or a crusty loaf of home-made bread? Or the baby cigar you got when you weren't smoking?

Just remember to dig around a little in the freezer before you go to bed tonight and you just might unearth something interesting to have for breakfast tomorrow. If you don't forget . . .

*Barbe*

## Skating star Peggy Fleming is always striving for perfection

(Continued from Page 7)

idea is to join an ice show some day and tour with the same kids you've been competing against through the year. "We're all quite friendly," explained Peggy. "After all we do have a lot in common."

But Peggy was not destined to be just a dancer in an ice show. She won her first title in 1959

and has been filling her room with trophies ever since. In fact for her last three years in amateur competition she never missed the first prize. Since Grenoble was the culmination of perhaps the wildest dream she ever allowed herself, we asked her whether it was her finest performance. "I was awful," she confessed. "I know that sounds

terrible considering the fact that I won, but I actually peaked at the U.S. National Championships in Philadelphia and let down at Grenoble. I tried not to read the papers which kept saying I could not lose but wherever I went reporters questioned me about being the United States' only hope for a Gold Medal. It got to me and my performance was

off. But my luck held out."

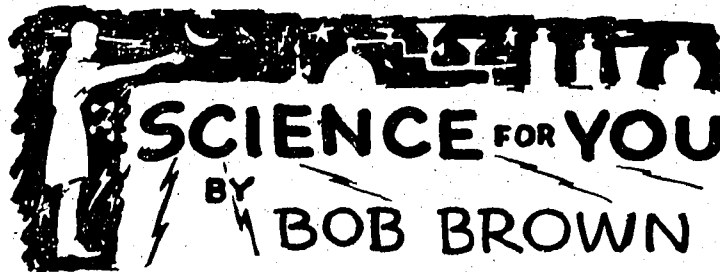
Like most champions Peggy is always striving for perfection and claims she has never really achieved it, not even at Philadelphia. Being a professional is a lot less demanding than amateur competition but she still must practice continually or her muscles will tighten up. If she takes a vacation for even a

week and doesn't do her exercises she may need as much as a month's rehearsal to get her timing back. "But I love it," she smiled. "It's fun being a star."

PEGGY credits the late Sonja Henie with making ice skating glamorous and paving the way for a little girl from California to make the big jump into show business. "She had the advantage of coming along at a time when Hollywood loved musicals, wanted foreign stars and was very much in the market for her kind of appeal. I have another advantage. Television."

Constantly taking lessons in dancing, acting and voice, Peggy would love to see her future ice show tours confined to key cities where it is a stellar event. Since her home is in Sherman Oaks, Calif., everything would be perfect if Los Angeles was on that list but Californians don't go in for the show and the engagements in Los Angeles and San Francisco (where Peggy, a San Jose girl, first took up ice skating) although not failures do not warrant extended bookings.

Even though she knows such a confession will not enhance the rating of her special, Peggy says that an ice show must be seen live to be appreciated. "The camera work is wonderful and we have the best acts from the Follies with us," she adds. "But the TV screen is so small that the performance can never really be effective." Those of us who saw Peggy's "lucky" exhibition at Grenoble, France, which brought her the Gold Medal are not about to believe that ice skating is not effective on television.



### Experiment in momentum

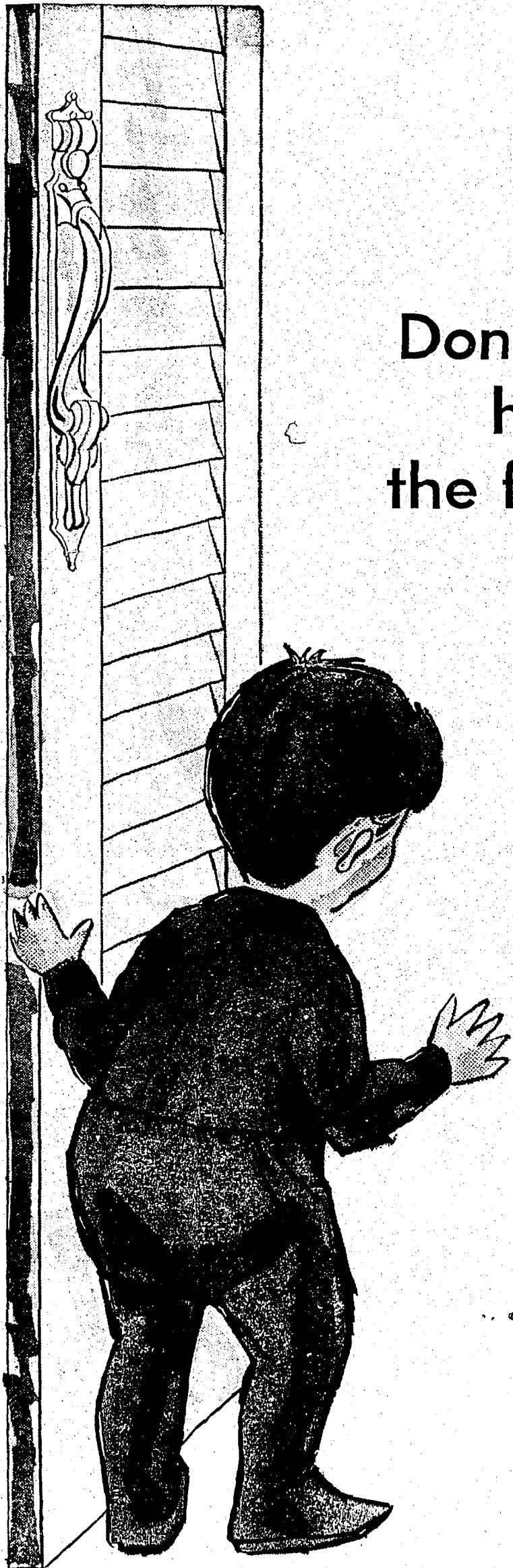
PROBLEM: Momentum.

NEEDED: A brick and a marble.

DO THIS: Place the brick on your toe. It does not hurt. Drop it on the toe from a height of a few inches, and it will hurt. Drop the marble from that height; it does not hurt. Drop it from eight feet, or shoot it with a slingshot, and it is likely to hurt.

HERE'S WHY: The toe causes a change in the momentum of the moving object, and is mashed. Momentum is mass times velocity. The brick has large mass and low velocity; the marble hurts only when at high velocity because its mass is small.





Don't miss  
half  
the fun . . .



## Save ahead for your 1970 Christmas

**Open a Winona National Bank Christmas Club!**

Lack of money at Christmas is pretty depressing . . . especially when you could have saved ahead with a Christmas Club account. You can keep Christmas merry despite those long lists for Santa that find their way to your wallet. If you're not a Winona National Bank Christmas Clubber become one this year. Next year you and yours will have twice the fun!

Save from 50¢ to \$10 weekly and receive from \$12.50 to \$500 next November. Remember, this is the time to join our 1970 Christmas Club!

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